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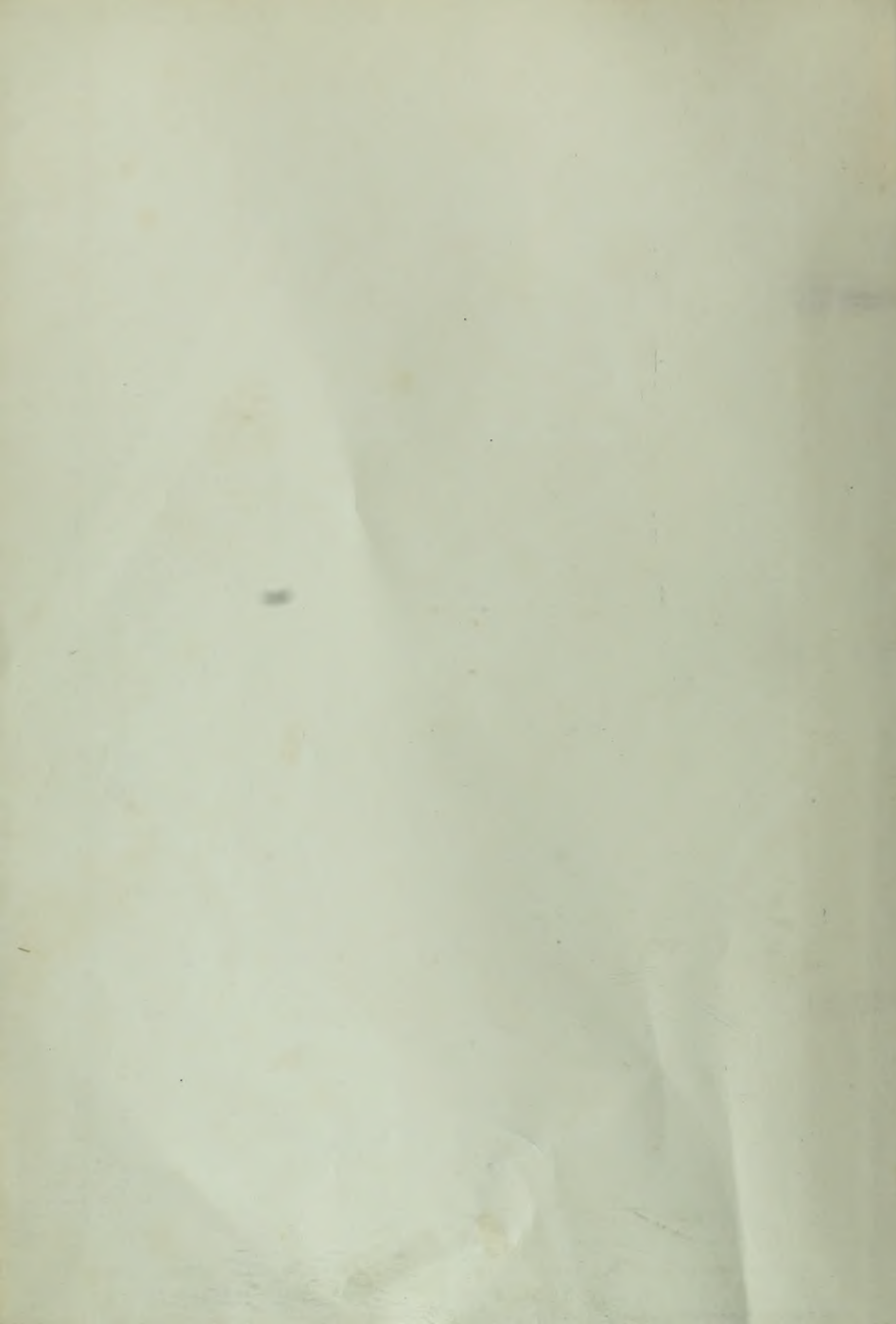
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CAPTAIN H. J. WRIGHT
COMMANDING BUSH STREET STATION

NOVEMBER, 1923

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION
SAN FRANCISCO · POLICE · DEPARTMENT

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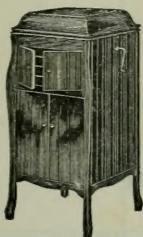
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JUNE 30th, 1923

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Capital Actually Paid Up.....	1,000,000.00
Reserve and Contingent Funds.....	2,800,000.00
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POLICE JOURNAL

Vol. II.

NOVEMBER, 1923.

No. 1.

Games and Tricks of the Bunco Man

By LESLIE C. GILLEN, Police Reporter for The Chronicle. Who Submits in This Issue the Third Installment of a Series on the Tricks and Games of the Wily Bunco Men and the Detectives Who Match Wits With Them and Rid the City of Their Kind.



Leslie C. Gillen

Three things in the makeup of humans are great assets to the bunco man. Those three things that make prey for the bunco man are a mistaken idea of one's smartness, being too quick at making friends and greed.

The easiest sucker for a bunco man to pick is one who thinks he knows it all and that nobody can put anything over on him. Such a sucker becomes so saturated with this idea of himself that he begins to think that no one would dare to try anything crooked on him and then, he is easy prey for the crudest kind of a bunco game.

A sucker who possesses a "Happy Hooligan nature," that is, being eager and ready to talk to any stranger, is another easy mark. It is pretty hard for a bunco or con man to pluck a fellow who minds his own business and goes his way without being too solicitous for the feelings of an affable stranger who addresses him on the street. This is just why Italians, Spaniards, Austrians and other foreigners are usually the prey of buncos. It stands to reason that a foreigner in a strange land is always gratified to meet a fellow countryman. It is the same as an American in a foreign country, meeting a person who speaks the English tongue. Hence, when a hard-working foreigner is greeted by an affable fellow countryman, the hunger in his heart for his own kind comes to the surface and he lays his trust with the fellow.

Greed is one of the greatest ways for a sucker to lose his hard-earned cash. If he is greedy to make more money he will lose control of what little caution he possesses in the sight of any easy way

of making a pile. The bunco man always has a golden opportunity to offer and with this seemingly within reach, the sucker's greed will almost invariably cause him to cast everything aside and even stoop to dishonesty to gain the easy profit. When a sucker becomes dishonest or is ready to be dishonest, he is so easy that perhaps he makes some bunco artists blush at taking his roll with such ease. But the separator is always put on and when the sucker finds that it was some one wise who was dishonest and who made all the profit, through his own foolhardiness, he wakes up and perhaps it will be a little more difficult next time to catch him napping.

As a matter of fact a great majority of the bunco games require a sucker who is wholly or partially devoid of honest scruples. Take the case of Evanoff alias Prochaski, the Russian bunco man, mentioned in a previous article. Evanoff had a device which he represented to be a money-making machine and declared it turned off such perfect counterfeit currency bills that they could not be detected even by an expert. Of course what he really turned out of his machine were brand new genuine currency bills. The suckers that fell for his gag were really dishonest themselves. The bought the money-making machine from him with visions of sitting back for the rest of their lives turning out counterfeit bills, gyping the government. That was all right. But, when they found that Evanoff had taken advantage of their own dishonesty and had gyped them they squawked to the high heavens that Evanoff was a crook. And, Sergeant Hoertkorn declares, they unblushingly told him that they had bought the machine because they thought it was a soft

way of making themselves comfortable for the rest of their lives. As a matter of fact there is no law which quite covers such dishonest suckers. They had the intention of turning out counterfeit bills but that had not really been done. Hence, the law could not give them the same punishment it could give Evanoff, which they rightly deserved.

Evanoff was a clever fellow. A fellow one could hardly help but admire as a master in his crooked line. He never lost his nerve for a second and even when he was arrested he gave the arresting officer an uneasy few moments for fear he had made a mistake and was picking on an honest and righteous citizen. It is not always the detectives that pick up these buncos. Oftentimes an officer patrolling a beat is fortunate enough to trip across a bunc who is being sought by all the sleuths in the country. The arrest of Evanoff came about in just this way. The arresting officer was Corporal John Quinlan who at that time was on traffic duty on Market street. One of the victims Evanoff had swindled was the owner of a shooting gallery and in his employ was a particularly bright girl who had seen Evanoff talking to her boss and later had learned how her boss was swindled.

Walking along Market street on her way to lunch this day the girl suddenly saw a man who closely resembled Evanoff. Nearby was Officer Quinlan and the girl speedily summoned him and pointed out the suspect.



Sergeant Thomas Hoertkorn
and Detective Morris Harris

"I think that man is Evanoff, the Russian bunco man, and wanted by the police," said the girl.

"Well, take a good look at him and make sure," Quinlan advised her kindly.

Just then the man turned around and the girl became perplexed.

"Now I am not so sure," she quavered. "He didn't have glasses on when I saw him."

"You stay behind and I'll see what I can do," said Quinlan, and he walked to a point within a few feet of the suspect and stood looking at him. The suspect stared boldly back at Quinlan and then moved on a few feet and pretended to be looking in a window. Quinlan walked up to him and said:

"I think we want you at police headquarters, Mr. Evanoff."

"I beg your pardon," said the man in a patronizing way, "I am not Mr. Evanoff and I do not think the police want me. I am waiting for my wife who is shopping in this store."

"Well, I am sure we want you," persisted Quinlan, looking the suspect square in the eye.

"Well," said the other, with a grim smile, "I am very sure you do not want me. And let me tell you something, officer. I am very sure that if you carry on this fool mistake of yours any further that considerable trouble will result and the trouble will be all yours. I can readily identify myself as a respected man in this community. A close friend of your Chief and I do not care to make trouble for anyone, but if you subject me to any further embarrassment I shall be forced to assert my constitutional rights and make things very unpleasant."

Quinlan was far from being at his ease but somehow his police instinct told him he had the right man so he stood firm and said:

"Well, I am going to risk all that and arrest you as Evanoff, the Russian bunco man. If I am wrong you may go as far as you like. Come along with me."

Evanoff smiled, good naturedly.

"Very well, officer," he said. "But just a moment, before we start. Did you drop that?"

Evanoff pointed to the sidewalk at their feet and there lay a \$500 currency bill.

"No," said Quinlan. "I did not drop that. You dropped it and you can pick it up again because you are going to need all you have for bail."

Evanoff winked slyly and persisted:

"I am quite sure that is yours, officer. I think you dropped it out of your pocket."

Quinlan shook his head.

"You've made one big mistake," he said, "I'm not the same breed of cattle as you are, Evanoff. Strange as it may seem to you, you've happened to bump up against an honest man. Pick up your bill and come on."

"All right, old chap," said Evanoff, and his polished manner relaxed a little. "Can't rule out a guy for trying can you. You got the goods and I know when I'm licked. Do we walk or ride."

It was Evanoff, sure enough.

But this little incident goes to show that even in the tightest places the bunc holds his nerve and resorts to his talent as an actor. With an officer a little less game than Quinlan, Evanoff, clever crook that he was, might have talked himself out of it. With a dishonest officer, his coy way of offering a generous bribe would surely have saved him and he'd have flitted to some other part of the globe in quest of more easy money.

(Another installment will appear in next issue)

No matter how tough the traffic gets of an evening on Van Ness avenue, Officer Jack Lyons handles it all with a smile.

Don't forget the forger is a clever man and a hint to the banker.

Murderers of Chief Meehan Captured

Excellent Work of Local Detectives Co-operating with Sheriff Lampkin of San Mateo County Brings About Arrest of Two Bandits.

Last September Chief of Police Arthur Meehan of San Bruno, one of the best known and most efficient officers, especially regarding traffic cases in the State, was ruthlessly shot and killed by two bandits as he was giving them chase after he had been told they were the ones who drove through a safety gate of the Southern Pacific on San Bruno avenue.

Meehan died shooting as he fell with his body riddled with bullets by the men in the car.

It was a crime which presented but meager clues. As in many cases of San Mateo county, Chief of Police Daniel J. O'Brien and Captain of Detectives Matheson went to the aid of the sister county, looked over the situation, and assured Sheriff Lampkin and District Attorney Swartz they would do all in their power to apprehend the assassins.

The chief and the captain detailed George McLoughlin and Leo Bunner of the San Francisco Police Department to Sheriff Lampkin with instructions to get the men who shot Meehan. This is the story of the two detectives, whose record for solving murder and robbery cases have almost become uncanny.

"With instructions from Captain Matheson that we do everything in our power to apprehend the murderers of Chief Meehan we at once reported to Sheriff Lampkin.

"We were given a free hand by the sheriff and the heartiest of co-operation. When we got anything that looked promising we reported to the sheriff and he was as prompt with us. We finally got a lead that caused us to believe Frank Tanko (alias) Joseph Murphy was connected in some way with the crime. We got hold of him and after quizzing him we felt more convinced, but for some time he stood pat. We finally did break him down and he told us all about the deed, clearing himself, however. He admitted it was his younger brother Joseph and Floyd Hall who were the occupants of the car that carried the murderers of Chief Meehan.

The next thing was to get Young Tanko and Hall. We could get no trace of them, though we ran into many leads coupling them up with several robberies in this and neighboring cities.

"Early in October checking with Los Angeles, we find a watch taken from a prisoner in the Los Angeles county jail, the prisoners giving the names of Frank Rowlins and Floyd Hall."

"They were picked up and given ninety days."

"In checking this watch we found it had been stolen from a man here and that Tanko was the man who had taken it. With this the most important clue we hastened to Los Angeles with Sheriff Lampkin and after a talk with the boys, telling them of all the information we had against them, they made the following confession:

"We were driving down some road out of San Francisco in a Ford automobile hired in San Francisco, when we hit a crossing gate. We kept on going and after coming into a cross road saw



Detective Sergeants George McLoughlin and Leo Bunner
Who Captured Meehan's Slayers.

what looked like a man on a motorcycle following us and crying out to halt. He pulled a gun and I pulled mine (Floyd Hall speaking) I don't know who shot first and did not know we had killed the man until the next morning when I read the news in the papers. We had been drinking and did not even remember where the gate was we run through.

"We went to a pool hall in South San Francisco; here we did learn that it was a 'bull' I had shot. I told Frank Tanko that his brother was shot in the hand and to take care of him. We went to a hotel on Sutter near Fillmore street and later we left going to Los Angeles.

"We did not have money enough to get us further and I had the gun on me that I killed Meehan with when the Los Angeles officers arrested me. It is in the property clerk's office there."

Sergeant McLoughlin then said, "We brought the two prisoners back and they were put in the Redwood City jail until their trial. They were tried by a jury which could not agree as to the death penalty or life imprisonment. The case was tried again this month and the jury found them guilty and placed the penalty at life imprisonment."

Officer Hanley of the Central station, one of the young boys on the day watch, says he never used a stick to bring a prisoner in yet.

Civil Service Secrets

By IVAN N. MAROEVICH, Well Known Attorney, Who Gives Interesting Details of Test for Police Officer.
Other Articles Will Follow.



Ivan N. Maroevich

The scope of the last examination conducted for promotion from Corporal to Sergeant in the Police Department held on January 11, 1923, includes the following:

First: Relative Capacity and Knowledge of Laws and Duties.....60 Credits

Second: Writing of Report10 Credits

Third: Form of Report 5 Credits

Fourth: Seniority of Services.....10 Credits

Fifth: Experiences as a Corporal..... 5 Credits

Sixth: Meritorious Public Service.....10 Credits

Every applicant upon securing a place upon the eligible list, before certification for appointment must pass a medical examination before the Police Surgeon showing that he is physically qualified to perform the duties of a Sergeant of Police.

As in the case of every examination conducted by the Civil Service Commission, regarding the Police Department, the applicants are given more work in each of the various tests of the examination than the participants are expected to finish and they are graded in like manner.

In reference to seniority of service the candidate will be rated as follows, based upon service in the Police Department:

One year, 10 credits; 2 years, 30 credits; 3 years, 60 credits; 4 years, 70 credits; 5 years, 80 credits; 7 years, 90 credits; 8 years 92 credits; 9 years, 94 credits; 10 years, 95 credits, and the remaining five credits will be awarded pro rata for services had in excess of ten years—the senior candidate being awarded the maximum credits, 100.

He will be credited for his experiences as a Corporal in the following manner:

24 months' experience as Corporal100 credits

18 months' experience as Corporal 90 credits

12 months' experience as Corporal 80 credits

6 months' experience as Corporal 50 credits

Intermediate periods will not be rated.

Under meritorious service the applicant will be granted credits not exceeding 20 for acts of merit, in any case, which in the judgment of the Civil Service Commission may seem just and proper. Eighty credits will be allowed for a clean record as a member of the Police Department and deductions, not exceeding a total of 80 credits, will

be made in accordance with the following schedule for each conviction on charge before the Police Commission.

Charges	Deductions
Absence from beat	20 Credits
Exceeding authority	20 Credits
Insubordination	25 Credits
Neglect of Duty	20 Credits
Asleep on Duty	20 Credits
Assault	40 Credits
Cowardice	80 Credits
Intoxication	50 Credits
All other offenses.....	20 Credits

Corporals under permanent appointment who have not served the probationary period of six months may participate in the examination, but they will not be certified for appointment as Sergeant until after they have satisfactorily served the probationary period as Corporal.

The first test to be answered is arithmetic on which subject fifteen questions are asked and the following of which are a fair example:

1. If you saved \$12 a month for 11 months, how many dollars did you save?

Answer.....

2. If a man spent $\frac{3}{4}$ of his money and had \$50 left, how many dollars had he at first?

Answer.....

3. If a ferryboat crosses the bay, a distance of 4 miles, at the rate of 12 miles per hour, how many minutes does it take to make the trip?

Answer.....

4. A real estate dealer bought some land for \$12,000. He divided it into lots and sold it for \$15,000, making \$250 on each lot. How many lots were there?

Answer.....

5. If two cities known to be 100 miles apart are $2\frac{1}{2}$ inches apart on a map what distance does one inch represent on the map?

Answer.....

6. If a man travels 30 miles an hour by automobile, 15 miles an hour by gasoline launch, and 60 miles an hour by aeroplane, how many hours will it take him to travel 400 miles, one-fourth of the trip being by water, three-fifths of the trip by aeroplane and the rest of the trip by automobile?

Answer.....

Sentence Meaning

1. In each group of sentences below, make a

(Continued on Page 36)



CHIEF'S PAGE

NATIONAL BUREAU OF IDENTIFICATION

By CHIEF OF POLICE DANIEL J. O'BRIEN

To proceed to a more rapid statement of the undefinable barriers that are set up in our civilization let us view for a few moments, the following: Within the past decade and with no criticism of the course of advancement, open vice has been frowned upon and has been wiped out as a blot on our social structure. Does it follow, however, from this that virtue today is more highly prized and that innocence is less contaminated than in the past? The answer is difficult in the extreme.

A covered or concealed period of social crime naturally follows the days of more open licentiousness. We would all put our finger boldly on the insidious sources of social disease—we realize though this must be accomplished without any possibility of endangering the innocent by a police investigation that might tend to weaken character or impair reputation. All reliable information looking to the suppression of vice is followed through but justice to the individual requires that no false steps be taken. The reputation of the individual must continue as sacred as that of a community and no man can condemn the one or the other, be he police official or otherwise, unless he has ample and legal proof.

Prohibition is also a subject of national moment and the problems arising from it are of definite concern. The effect to date is a novel one. The first results of prohibition bear rigid watching. Upon the degree of surveillance in force and the character of scrutiny that are given to facts, we must look in the future to determine effect of prohibition from a physical and moral standpoint.

The cases, now receiving police attention, are distressing when the individual affected is observed. The medical fraternity and our hospitals must ultimately be the official source of the verdict. The immediate cases let me repeat, are harrowing. It is of common knowledge that the police detailed to city prisons now are compelled to maintain the closest physical supervision of the individuals arrested for intoxication. The need for dispatch of many of the cases within a brief time of the arrest to the various hospitals is a matter of common knowledge to you all.

The present day prostitute that preys on society is a more insidious parasite on the community than her sister of the past. The problem of the male offender in this particular is no less difficult. The observance of these two classes is one calling more persistently for a highly specialized form of police service.

Crimes against person, particularly those of murder, rape, and assaults with intention to do great bodily harm, are all made more difficult of detection because of the more varied facilities that are available to this class of offenders.

We finally come to the political offender. In this domain, too, we find an evolution of thought in matters political that does not permit of the same tests that were applied a decade or even five years hence. The world distress, the establishment of new forms of government in the countries abroad, a change of thought on the part of the people affected, all have had their reflex on the American viewpoint.

The term Radical is variously employed today. There are those who tell us they are intellectually inclined and have at heart the brotherhood of man, who discuss border line subjects with an air of ease and grace that was quite unknown to the soap-box anarchist or I. W. W. of the past. Some stress the horrors of war as a cloak to almost seditious utterances. Sometimes we wonder if the "Ghost of War" does not still stalk, and if it is not conjured by anti-social individuals who in other days might have been readily designated as political offenders.

And again, the line of distinction for police work is more intricate. Keen and diligent attention are required so that innocent lecturers on the evolution of our political system be not confounded with those who are seditious. In these days the thought at times obtains whether our civilization is becoming more or less secure; the former, if we are inclining to truly progressive policies; the latter, of course, only in the event that a carefully masked attack on society is being waged.

It is true "conjecture" has been made the subject mater of this paper—but out of question alone cometh answer, and only through a desire to learn can we keep pace with the rapidly evolving phases of our economical, industrial and social structure.

Athletic Training of New Policemen

New Officers of Department Being Fitted by Scientific Training to Cope with Any Class of Offender. Has Proven a Success After Extensive Tryout.

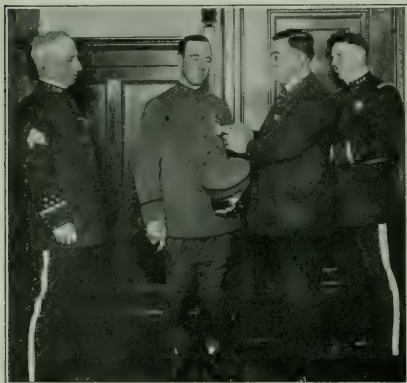
The man that said "he built up a tannery from a shoe string" must have had the Chief's athletes in mind. The athletic class which started a few months ago taking instruction in a series of holds and locks, "for the purpose of handling obstreperous prisoners in a humane manner, to eliminate brutality and to obviate the use of the club, insofar as may be" have succeeded beyond all expectations. Here is a class of young men, recruits if you please, coming into a profession of which they have not the slightest knowledge. They are assigned to the School of Instruction, where they

In one scene is shown a crook who draws his pistol on an officer, commanding him to throw up his hands, which he does, and before Mr. Crook is aware of how it happened, he finds himself disarmed and his own gun turned on him; another scene shows an assailant attacking the officer with a dagger, in which he makes a vicious lunge at the officer, who with a certain twist of the arm disarms his assailant and handcuffs him in jig time; the crook, armed with the cruelest of all weapons, the blackjack, is handled in the same way.

A scene taken from an actual occurrence, depicts a holdup wherein two highwaymen hold up a citizen and rob him; the officer in patrolling his beat comes across the thugs and stops to question them; one of the thugs reaches for his pistol and the other for his blackjack; quick as thought the officer has a wrist lock on one and a strangle hold on the other, and by pressure renders them easy prey for the handcuffs. The fact that one officer handles two men in such a way that he has them at his mercy may seem extraordinary to the layman, but to the members of the class it is simple enough. The most realistic and dramatic act of the program, depicts the taking into custody of an insane man. All the actors are members of the class and the part of the maniac is given the semblance of the real thing.

The officer on coming in contact with the maniac awaits his chance for a favorable hold, for he is instructed that those mentally aberrated must be handled without harm, and on this the chief is insistent, and when he gets the hold he is seeking, sounds his whistle and another officer comes to his assistance; between the two and without any harm to themselves or the maniac, he is cuffed hand and foot, a handkerchief or cloth placed in his mouth to prevent him from biting his tongue or injuring the officers, and is then lifted and carried out as carefully as a mother would her babe.

To properly describe the activities of the athletic class would take a volume in itself, but it might be said in conclusion, that it has done more, to bring a feeling of understanding between the general public and the police department than almost any other activity that the department has engaged in; it has taught the people that a police officer is a human being, and that he can entertain, as well as instruct and protect them; that he is capable of generous thought and actions and is an asset to our glorious city.



Motorcycle Officer Thomas Marlowe Receiving Medal for Proficiency in First Athletic Class from Chief Daniel J. O'Brien.

are taught the workings of the department first hand, being detailed in each of the bureaus and downtown districts where they are taught police duty. They attend athletic instruction three times a week, where under competent instructors they are taught, first aid, life saving, boxing, wrestling, swimming and shooting. This athletic class by the way, has come to be quite a feature in the entertaining line, having appeared on numerous occasions before business organizations, clubs, lodges and schools. They put on an amusing and instructive set, showing what they can do in the way of disarming a crook, in a safe and sane manner without any resultant harm. The exemplification of these disarming methods is quite dramatic and the little scenes leading up to the climaxes were worked out by Captain Quinn in a manner that would do credit to a moving picture director.

Captain Herbert J. Wright

Capt. Herbert J. Wright, commander of the Bush street district, has been a member of the San Francisco Police Department since 1891, being appointed a police officer in April that year.

He was assigned to the Central station, then in the old City Hall on McAllister street, and was given a beat on Fell street from Market out. He says that you could go just as far out on your beat as you liked so long as you got back in time to report off.

However, being a graduate of the Pacific Business College his ability as a clerical man was soon noted, and though he did short assignments in various of the stations of that day, he was finally detailed to clerical work. His first duty in this line was with Chief Patrick Crowley as clerk in the chief's office. Later he was acting chief clerk, and from there he was sent to take charge of the general office, where he had associated with him Capt. J. J. O'Meara, Sergeant Arthur McQuaide and Gilbert Chase.

He was in this office for some six years and had charge of all the chronological records and the drawing up of all salary warrants.

January 4, 1900, four days before the charter went into effect, he was appointed a sergeant as was Sergeant Lionel Shaw.

Under Chief Wittman he was in charge of the license bureau, a position he held until he was made a lieutenant. On being appointed to the latter rank he was sent to the Central station, and in order the O'Farrell street station and the Bush station.

In April, 1914, he was certified a captain and was given charge of the Southern district. He has served in this capacity in the Mission, Ingle-side and Bush. The last named he has been the commanding officer for the past five years.

Captain Wright was born in Downieville where many San Francisco successful men were born. He came to San Francisco with his parents when he was a child, they making the trip by horse and wagon.

Captain Wright is a great follower of outdoor sports and is authority on baseball particularly. After the fire of 1906, when many police officers and firemen were laid off, he organized a baseball team composed of both departments and toured the United States. He was manager of the team and in over four months on the road the aggregation lost but one game. They played the police and fire department teams in all the large cities of the country.

As head of the Bush street district he has a

varied assortment of conditions to handle. Van Ness avenue being the auto row of the city he has more automobile concerns in his district than all the others in town. He has the apartment house district largely in his section, he has much of the Fillmore district. He has carried on his work to merit the support and praise of all the varied interests and has assembled under him some of the most experienced police officers of the department.

Captain Wright has always been active in promoting the Widows' and Orphans' Association dances and concerts.

He has seen the police department grow from a few hundred men to over 1,000 and into one of the best police organizations in the United States. He has seen a few horse-driven patrol wagons supplanted by a complete automotive equipment in every department, and he has seen the police personnel grow from a body of men dependent upon political influence for membership to one that calls for ability and education.

UNIFORMED OFFICERS ON THE JOB

If it had not been for the vigilance of the police, Mimi Imperato of 712 Union street, might have been in the bay now and all his valuables stolen by Frank Bruno, John LaRosa and Pietro la Fata.

The latter three, with a woman, routed Imperato out of his home the other night, asked him to take a ride to the Cliff House and when they had him on the way tried to rob and black mail him. He was beaten up and struggling when Patrolman Lawrence Ryan and A. G. Moran, in a Ford, came along and gave them a chase. The ruffians as it were in a big car were outdistancing the little Ford when the officers blew their siren. Their blowing was not in vain for it brought Lieut. Richard Foley out over the district on the run as well as Corp. George Desmond. These officers cut off escape from the front though they were nearly run over and when the motor patrol boys brought up the rear the rest was easy.

The "mob" was lined up for inspection and one of them had a "pop" on him, and he was charged under the new statute that makes it a felony to use an automobile to commit a robbery while armed.

The trio had relieved Imperato of nearly \$200 in chattels he claimed.

Sergeant William Flinn may be a candidate for the Pope Tract district the next election they hold out on the outskirts of the fashionable Ashbury district.



DETECTIVE BUREAU

CAPTAIN OF DETECTIVES DUNCAN MATHESON in Charge

FOR A BETTER ENFORCEMENT OF THE LAW

By CAPT. OF DETECTIVES DUNCAN MATHESON

There never was a time in the history of this country when the thinking people should know the existing criminal situation than right now. Having that in mind the report of the Special Committee of the American Bar Association on Law Enforcement is published herein and it is urgently requested that the report be carefully read and considered so that the suggestions of the committee may be adopted and enforced.

The report did not receive much publicity or support because it was unpopular and did not measure up to the ideals of publicity seekers or the social nuisances, who are always interfering with law enforcement.

The Report

The members of your committee on Law Enforcement, recognizing not only the great honor conferred upon them, but also the difficulty and importance of their task, immediately after the adjournment of the convention in September last, keeping in touch with one another through their chairman and from time to time by personal meetings, took up their work under your commission.

The first difficulty which confronted us was a discouraging dearth of official information upon the criminal situation in the United States. No other great civilized country is so far behind on this important matter.

First of all we urge the establishment, under the control of the Department of Justice at Washington, of a Federal Bureau of Records and Statistics to which the criminal authorities in the several States must regularly report; that such reports, statistics, records, photographs, finger prints, etc., shall be immediately available to officers charged with enforcement of the criminal law throughout the country. Without knowledge of the real situation, it will be impossible thoroughly to diagnose or properly deal with the problems of crime which confront us.

Up to 1910 the Government, through its census bureau, compiled a report of prison statistics. While lacking in essentials, this compilation still supplied much valuable information. In the census of 1920, just when the study of American criminology could accomplish most, for some unaccountable reason the Government abandoned al-

together this most important subject. Police records, reports of mayors of cities and of coroners and prosecuting officers, and like official tabulations are seldom complete or conclusive, for the reason that for the most part they consist not of actual data of crimes proven, but only of accusations of and arrests for crimes.

Without such information before us, it was difficult to begin any thoroughly scientific investigation. However, your committee went to work at all the sources of information it could find. Several of your committee individually visited the larger cities of the country where special movements for the suppression of crime had been inaugurated.

To the north of us is a country possessing the same substantive laws, the same religions, and, for the most part, similar dominant races; in that

(Continued on Page 42)



AUTO DETAIL



The automobile detail of a police department is generally one of the most important units of the organization, because the men assigned to watch out for automobile thieves are dealing with a class of criminals who inflict heavier loss and cause more inconvenience than any other crook.

One of the toughest jobs the detail ever had was one that happened some months ago. There was an epidemic of stolen Fords and no trace could be found of them. But finally McQuaide and his bunch got on a trail. It seems there was a bright young gent way out on the far edge of the Ingle-side district who was doing a land office business in selling Fords. Most of them were rebuilt Fords.

McQuaide sent some of the detail to investigate and they discovered a scheme like this:

This lad would rebuild a Ford, and in compliance with the law make an affidavit wherein he stated that he had bought the parts, assembled them and the car had never been driven since he completed the job. He dashed into the city marshal's office in Daly City, got an O. K. on the affidavit, took it home, practiced copying the

(Continued on Page 28)

BANKS and BAD CHECK DETAIL



Monthly Review of Banking and Bad Check Detail, Detective Sergeants David Murphy and Wm. Proll; don't forget the forger is a clever crook.



HINTS TO BANKS

DON'TS FOR DEPOSITORS

How the Police, as Well as Banks and Others, Can Be Saved Immense Outlay of Time and Trouble.

A striking display of large-sized fotografs exposing the ways of the down-to-date forger, made by Handwriting Expert Chauncey M'Govern of San Francisco, was shown at the American Bankers' Association National Convention held last month at Atlantic City.

A feature of the display was the following list of "Don'ts for Depositors" prepared by Expert M'Govern, after thirty years' experience in the running down of criminals specializing in forging or altering bank papers. Numbers of prominent banks, among them the Bank of Italy, have had the "don'ts" reprinted to circulate among their depositors.

Altho the "don'ts" are copyrighted by Mr. M'Govern, any bank is given permission to publish them free of charge.

Donts for Depositors

Copyright by Chauncey M'Govern, San Francisco

1—DON'T leave any blank space between the \$-mark and the figures You write on Your cheque; nor any blank space between the words of the "amount" and the printed word "Dollars."

2—DON'T use Small writing; it is easiest to add to, to erase and to change.

3—DON'T write Your "two" so that the forger can readily alter it into "twenty;" nor Your "four" so that it may easily be made into a "forty;"

4—DON'T fail to insert a period after the figures used to indicate the dollars; and to run Your cents figures CLOSELY after that period;

5—DON'T leave any "uneven" spacings between Your figures or Your words. Remember that a single figure "0" added, or a mere "ty," may materially change the real value of a cheque whereon sufficient blank space has been left to make such slight additions;

6—DON'T write Your "hundred" so that it might readily be changed into a "thousand;" remembering that the mere prefixing of a "t," with a slight CHEMICAL application, can render the word "hundred," if carelessly written, readily into a "thousand;"

(Continued on Page 30)



Detective Sergeants James Hanson, William Armstrong and Charles Maher

"LEGGINS," THE CHECK PASSER

By DETECTIVE SERGEANT CHARLES MAHER

The ordinary layman, when the time comes for his annual vacation, drops all business, prepares for pleasure and usually has it without interruption; not so for the policeman, moreover the detective, whose instructions come not alone written in the book of rules of the department but the unwritten law of police duty "Get your man when you can and bring him in."

This prelude particularly describes the arrest and capture of Edwin A. Haderli, alias Edward G. Hurley, alias E. C. Emerson, alias J. R. Burilla, alias J. R. Brittan, alias E. G. Cruthers, alias E. C. Hurley, alias E. G. Emerson, alias J. W. Ellis, alias E. C. Elders, alias Roy L. Critten, alias J. R. Wharton, alias George E. Elmers, alias J. P. Whitmer, a two time loser from Deer Lodge, Montana, Penitentiary, their gallery number 7387, who is wanted for the forging of one hundred and fifty checks in this city, Oakland, Berkeley, San Jose and other nearby cities, also with being a deserter from the United States Army and an automobile thief as well.

His check "kiting" commenced about February of this year and ended only with his arrest in the beautiful and historic town of Downieville, Sierra County, California, the birthplace and much loved haven of my partner in the detective bureau—Detective Sergeant "Jim" Hansen, who is in reality a "real" partner, and one of the finest and most thorough detectives that ever graced the local police department, who is ever on the "job" as you, gentle reader, will realize later.

When this check artist, later dubbed by Hansen and myself "Leggins," started on his criminal career in this city, Detective Sergeant William Armstrong in charge of the check detail, assigned Hansen and myself to "get" him. His checks were coming in strong and numerous but the victims were unable to give us any line on him other than that he was a debonaire young fellow, wearing khaki trousers and leather puttees and a brown cap. His method of "putting" over the checks was unique, his conversation versatile and his self-styled character unquestioned. Many of his victims were store-keepers who had signs in their

(Continued on Page 32)

Athletes of Our Department

By EVELYN WELLS. *Fifth of Series of Stories Dealing with San Francisco Policemen in Field of Sport. Another Will Appear in Next Issue.*

Detective Michael Desmond of the detective bureau was in his earlier days a great long distance swimmer and he hasn't slowed up much as the years pass by. He first swam the Golden Gate in 1917 and again in 1919. In a field of 30 he came in 5th in the latter year which was some record for a man who had but slight training and who was against the pick of the Nation. He made the swim from Fort Point to Lima Point in 24 minutes which is pretty near the record. Only recently he swam to and around Alcatraz Island, some little swim if you

on the Pacific Coast twenty years ago. One of the most notable races which old-timers will recall was that between Chase and George Fowler, then considered the fastest man on the Coast. Gil copped the race, the purse, and kept on going, winning easily, until he got into the department, and was put down south of Market where a guy had to train for wrestling to get along, so he gave up footracing, but he can give anyone his age a jump and skip and beat them a hundred now.

Detective Sergeant Phil Lindecker of the auto detail was an amateur wrestler that gave all comers his weight a tussle. He floored many an aspiring champ and put some professionals on their back. He was also a track man who could outpoint many of his opponents.

Mounted Officer Tom White of the Park, and Sergeant Charles Birdsall of the Harbor, were bike riders when that sport was flourishing, and they won enough medals to plaster a living-room. They got to look at the backs of but few of their competitors. They were good on the sprints as well as distances.

ED. WREN DIES

Ed. J. Wren, retired detective sergeant, and member of the San Francisco Police Department for nearly a quarter of a century before his retirement three years ago, died this month at his home 255 Webster Street after a long illness. He was 62 years of age, and leaves a widow. Impressive funeral services were held from Sacred Heart Church, which were attended by a regular police detail, Chief of Police Daniel J. O'Brien, Captain of Detectives Duncan Matheson, Sergeant Jerry Dinan and many other members of the police department and city government.

With the passing of Wren the San Francisco Police Department lost one of the old-time picturesque thief-catchers, who, for twenty-five years, specialized in running jewel thieves and burglars to earth.

Runs Down Many Thieves

For many years Wren was a detective partner of Jerry Dinan, former police chief, and at present a plain clothes man under Captain of Detectives Duncan Matheson. The team of "Dinan and Wren" was known, not only in San Francisco and California as expert jewel thief takers, but all over the United States.

Wren was born in Portland, Ore. When he was 26 he was appointed a member of the San Francisco Police Department, and on January 12, 1898, he was named a detective sergeant. Wren held the job until his retirement.

Solved Famous Murder

"I don't recall all of the more important cases
(Continued on Page 38)



Evelyn Wells

want to know. Desmond is also a tug-o'-war man that always pulls his team to victory. In 1911 he got a leave of absence from the department and went to Ireland where he won the single pull in a tug-o'-war contest. He is a boxer of considerable ability and in all the sports he participates in he is a hard man to beat.

Sergeant Peter McIntyre was a high jumper in his younger days and he won many a contest. He always gave a good account of himself in all matches and can now bounce over the string if he takes a notion.

Lieut. William Healy was a crackerjack football player in his day. He was a member of the celebrated Company H football eleven, playing tackle. And any of the old-timers who went against the militiamen when Bill was in the line can well remember that they did not get very far when they hit his sector. The Company H team was known all over the country and they met all comers, winning a big majority of their games, and a man to get by on that team had to have something on the ball.

Al Winslow, patrolman, Southern Station, was a heavy-weight boxer a score or more years ago. The most noted contest he mixed in was the fight he had with Jim Kennedy. The scrap took place the Mechanics Pavilion and went four rounds, when Winslow knocked out his opponent. Winslow fought over 200 battles and took the decision over more than 100 of his opponents. In those days it took something beside a little fancy footwork and a little ducking to get on a card, but Al had no trouble getting a match for he was a drawing card.

Officer Gilbert Chase of the property clerk's office, was one of the fastest pieces of human running machinery

Sergeants Frank and Fred Norman

Father and Son Holding Same Rank in Same Station Hold Different Views on Police Methods. Both Get Results. By EDWIN C. GILLEN, Police Reporter, Daily News.



Edwin Gillen

They look alike, talk alike, have the same decorations and work at the same place.

In fact they're as much alike as Mike and Ike.

Yet, they differ on police duty.

That's Sergeant Frank Norman and his son Sergeant Fred Norman both of the Bush street station.

Sergeant Frank Norman has been in the business over 30 years, receiving his appointment July 29, 1892. For 12 years of his service he was chief clerk under Chief of Police Jerry Dinan and John Martin. He served in the various police stations and in 1919 he was detailed at the Bush street station. He received his commission as Sergeant on August 2, 1899. By preference, Sergeant Frank is an old time policeman schooled in the college of hard knocks.

Sergeant Fred, the great big son, was appointed to the police department January 15, 1909 and served a great length of time in the Harbor station. He was later removed to a different station and on September 3, 1921 he was given a commission as Sergeant and assigned to the Bush St. station. Sergeant Fred, although possessing a complimentary record as an officer, is just a kid and a new style policeman.

Both father and son have taken an active part in the policing of Bush street district and the result of their labors are shown by the conduct of the people in the Bush street district. They are both well liked in the station and have shown themselves to be good police officers.

Daily, or whenever they chance to meet, during the course of their duties, Frank and Fred will get the old question burning.

Which is the best, an old-time policeman or one of the latest models?

An officer schooled by old-timers who knew the game and chiefly by experience makes a better policeman than the young fellow in the business a few years who first learns all the new contraptions and tricks and who doesn't bother about the old time angle of the game.

That's Sergeant Frank's contention.

Policemen who know all the intricacies of the trade and who are well schooled in the latest means and devices for the apprehending of criminals and who do not rely on the slow and old fashioned methods of work meet with more success and invariably make the best officers are naturally the best men in the business. This from Sergeant Fred.

And so they go, back and forth day in and day out, and again they will tell you at the Bush street



Sergeants Frank Norman and His Son Fred Norman of the Bush Street Station.

station that it will not be long before either one will settle the question. Until that time there is naught to do but sit and listen.

The argument seems to be open although no one is anxious to enter when it is at its best.

So taking all things into consideration and due respect to both sides, just which kind of an officer is the best?

Axis Deer of Golden Gate Park

Interesting Paper by SERGEANT PATRICK MCGEE of this Species of *Cervus Aris* Which Were Brought Originally to the Park from India.



Sergeant
Patrick McGee

One of the most interesting of the animal herds in the park is the axis or spotted deer. These deer are all natives of the park, but the original pair came from India and Ceylon, where they are known as hog deer, chital or parrah, a Moorish appellation.

What makes the axis deer so interesting is the element of mystery with which they are surrounded by park visitors, most of whom confuse them with the fawns of the white and black tail which are spotted. Arguments which at times become acrimonious are indulged in by visitors, as to just what species they are, and many and varied are the answers.

They are very wary animals and seldom, if ever, come near the paddock fence as do the other animals and no amount of persuasion or promises of food can coax them. Like all deer kind they are gregarious, but in the axis it is even more pronounced than in the other species.

That there are exceptions to all rules also applies to the subjects of our story, and cases are known where some old buck refused to run with the herd, and became an anchorite having no time for anything or anybody but the keeper. Another exception, but along different lines was Ah Choo, now out in the big paddock west of Spreckels Lake where he may be seen running with the buffalo and elk and seemingly right at home.

An amusing incident is told of how Ah Choo came to get such a remarkable name. It was related by one of the park laborers; he said he was standing by the paddock one day when a dark man wearing long hair stopped and gazed long and earnestly at the lone axis deer; the laborer's curiosity was aroused by the actions of the stranger, and thinking he might get some information, asked the stranger what it was, pointing to the deer, and the only way the laborer could describe what the stranger had said, was that it sounded like a sneeze, hence the name.

The axis are scrappy fellows among themselves, and during the early spring fights are of frequent occurrence among the bucks. Most of the scraps take place at night, and the crash of the horns as they come together would remind one of a coo-erage.

The spotted deer is one of the most characteristic animals of India and Ceylon, to which countries it is absolutely confined and where it is widely distributed. Although to a great extent

a plain loving animal, it is found in the foot ranges of the Himalaya, as high as 3,500 or 4,000 feet above sea level.

Near neighborhood of water is essential to the existence of this beautiful species, another requisite being the proximity of covert where it can retire for repose. They travel in large herds frequently including hundreds of individuals among which there is at least one master stag. As in the case with most animals associating in large herds, spotted deer are to a considerable degree diurnal in their habits, feeding for several hours after sunrise, and being once more on the move before sundown.

Bamboo jungle, where there are open glades dotted with isolated clumps of the same plant, in the immediate vicinity of water, form some of their favorite haunts. They both house and graze, and are good swimmers, taking readily to the water. Their ordinary cry somewhat resembles a kind of bark, but they also utter a shrill alarm scream when frightened, and with tails erect, resembling so many gonfalons, beat a hasty retreat.

In their native state the majority of stags have their antlers free from the velvet in January and shed them in July; in the Park herd, these proceedings take place several months later. The longest antlers on record measure $38\frac{1}{4}$ inches in length along the outer curve, with a basal girth of $4\frac{3}{4}$ inches and a tip-to-tip interval of $19\frac{1}{2}$ inches. They attain their maximum complexity in the third year, after which they continue to merely increase in size year by year until the period of decline is attained.

They are chiefly hunted by stalling and the sportsman's best chance of escaping detection when he comes unexpectedly on a herd, is to stand motionless, when, if suitably clothed, he may be mistaken for a tree stump, whereas if he attempts to crouch down, he will be immediately detected.

The unspotted form of this species is rare. Scientific papers lay great stress on the fact that spotted deer have been acclimatized for more than fifty years in some of the French and German parks and one herd is known in England. This is an interesting fact, but the chronicler fails to mention the herd in Golden Gate Park, where nature is improved on and where everything from the herbaceous fruits of the tropics to the mosses and lichens of the Arctic Zone grow prolifically, this herd, descendants of the original pair, challenges

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The Durant Case--The Crime of the Century

By PETER FANNING, San Francisco Police Officer, Who Presents Third of a Series of Stories on this Celebrated Case.



Peter Fanning

The Durant case was one of the most remarkable as well as the most famous instance of circumstantial evidence found in the criminal history of the United States. The manner in which the case had been handled gave unlimited credit to the District Attorney and to the detectives who assisted in the preparation of the evidence. Every fact had been fitted into the preceding fact with such nicety that the case for the people had the effect of a logical demonstration. Circumstantial evidence is often made up of trifles, yet it was evident that in the investigation of the church, the

watchful and waiting. There had been several burglaries committed in that neighborhood a few days previous, and an old lady named Mrs. Vogel, living opposite the school, saw Durant pacing up and down. Having considerable money in the house, she became suspicious of him and never took her eyes off of him. At 3:00 o'clock, Blanche Lamont and a school girl friend, named Minnie Belle Edwards, came out from the school together and walked down to the corner of Clay and Powell Streets, to take the Powell Street car, going towards Market Street. As they came to the corner of Clay and Powell, Durant approached them and raised his hat to Blanche Lamont. She spoke to him and was separated from Miss Edwards, who got inside the car, while Blanche and Durant



Detectives Edward Gibson, A. B. Reihl and Lieutenant William Burke, Who Did Excellent Work in Unraveling the Mystery of the Durant Case. Detective Sergeant Reihl is the Only Surviving Member of the Trio.

belfry and the facts about Blanche Lamont, trifles were almost wholly neglected.

Fortunately, the case did not depend on foot prints in the dust, blood on a looking-glass frame or thumb marks on a wall. There was a trail behind this murder across the city as broad as a wagon track. It is worthy of remark, however, that a large part of the evidence in the case was due to the newspapers. But for the publicity given the facts of the crime the witnesses with their convincing evidence might never have been found, and it was a matter of record that their evidence was brought out by their newspaper reading. Every one of them learned by reading the newspapers that the evidence he or she possessed was valuable to the case, and but for this knowledge given them at that time the facts might have been forgotten and the evidence lost forever.

About 2:00 o'clock in the afternoon of April 3, 1895, Durant came to the neighborhood of the Normal School, which was then on the block on Powell Street, between Clay and Sacramento, waiting for Blanche to come from school. Up and down he paced on the block—eager, anxious,

got on the outside of the car, on the dummy. Two other girls, who attended the Normal School were walking along Powell Street from school, and when they reached the S. E. corner of California and Powell they saw Durant and Blanche together on the car.

At Powell and Market Streets, Blanche and Durant transferred to the Valencia Street car. They were next seen by an old lady named Mrs. Crossett, who was well acquainted with Durant's family. She boarded the car at Haight and Market Streets, and it proceeded out to Twenty-first Street. After getting off the car they were next seen by an attorney named Martin Quinlan, who lived for years in that neighborhood, and who had often seen Durant. Durant and Blanche were then going in the direction of the Emanuel Baptist Church. As they passed along, going toward the church, they were then seen by an old lady named Mrs. Leake, who lived diagonally opposite the church. She knew Durant very well, as she had been a member of the church for a number of years. When they arrived at the side

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DOUGLAS "20" A YEAR OLD

One year ago this month "Douglas 20" made its bow to the public as a police magazine, the official publication of the San Francisco Police Department, the only magazine of its kind on the Pacific Coast.

During the twelve months that have passed by since its birth "Douglas 20" has grown in every way. It has a larger circulation, the business men have readily grasped the idea of its value to the community as well as its value as an advertising medium where they are able to reach some 1,500 men representing a monthly payroll of close to a quarter of a million dollars a month. It has grown in interest among its readers and it will continue to grow.

From the beginning the publishers of "Douglas 20" have had a definite policy and that has been to bring about a closer understanding between the public and the police. Along with this policy has been the earnest endeavor on the part of the editor and business manager to put before the readers the achievements of the police officer and raise his efforts above the plane that for years

has caused him to be the butt of alleged comedy and wit.

We realize that the work of the police officer is a serious work. It is a dangerous work, and it is a work that calls for a man with courage, judgment, fearlessness and an appreciation of duty that every man does not possess, and we believe that he should not be caricatured and belittled either in the papers, on the stage or the screen.

We believe we have already done much to keep the police in high regard among the public and we feel that "Douglas 20" has done much to bring the men of the department into closer harmony. We base these beliefs on the many words of praise we receive from readers inside and outside the department. We have received the heartiest co-operation from the police, the patrolman, non-commissioned, commissioned officers and the chief as well as all other departments associated with the police.

"Douglas 20" has been adopted as the official medium of the Widows' and Orphans' Association, that highly commended organization of the department, that has for its purpose the financial relief of wives and children of the members of the department, and also of the State Highway Patrolmen Association.

"Douglas 20" is read in every city of the United States and is becoming recognized as a publication that carries on the work of giving police information needed by police in every State.

With Mayor Rolph's re-election the policies that have attended his administration toward the police department will be continued. The policies of Mayor Rolph in regards the police has been to leave all matters pertaining to its operation rest in the hands of his high-class commission, Theodore Roche, Jesse B. Cook, Dr. Thomas Shumate and Andrew Mahony, and Chief of Police Daniel J. O'Brien.

The result has been that we have a department from Chief to newest recruit that cannot be equalled by any city for preventing crime, apprehending criminals, for protecting property and human lives and for carrying on of the hundred and one other duties that a policeman has to do and which constitutes to make San Francisco a city safe to live in. Records will bear out these statements.

DEER OF GOLDEN GATE PARK

(Continued from Page 16)

any zoo to produce its equal in fecundity or beauty.

Pardon the seeming egotism, but to quote from the French "Chacun pour soi." The writer is deeply grateful to Miss McLeannan, Academy of Sciences, for scientific data given above.

Sergeant Patrick H. McGee.

Master Burglar Arrested

Police Clear Up Over Two Hundred House Thefts in Arrest of One Man

Successfully eluding the police for over a year, maintaining several places of residence and hiding of loot, assisted by his wife in many of his undertakings, Thorwald Rassmussen finally "fell" as all crooks do who persist in trying to make a dishonest living.

He was arrested after a concerted drive had been planned and waged against him for two weeks by Detective Sergeants George Richards, Henry Kalmbach, Earl Rooney, Jack Palmer and Detective James Johnson, and his arrest has already cleared up over three score of burglaries committed in every section of the city, the recovery of over \$20,000 worth of furs, thousands of dollars worth of jewelry and several bars of gold, melted from Jewelry stolen by Rassmussen, together with many cases of silverware, junk, and clothing.

Rassmussen, who is a "two-time loser," was released from State prison a year ago last January and immediately he started in to ply his burglari-ous trade. He worked here awhile then went to Los Angeles where he operated for four or five months "knocking over" dozens of places there. He returned to San Francisco, located in Daly City, bought a swell car, took his wife in with him as lookout, and started a systematic plan of burglary.

His experience in former years enabled him to cover his tracks for months. He could spot the police cars, the shot gun squads and would glide by them in his big red car as unconcerned as an usher in a circus.

But things began to happen as they do. Captain Matheson detailed the above men on the case and from a trick used by Rassmussen before he was arrested by Captain Goff, Detective Sergeants George McLoughlin and Leo Bunner, in his criminal operations of the past few months the men were sure it was Rassmussen. He had a stunt of putting a chair against the door when he gained entrance to a residence so that it could not be opened by anyone coming home before he got through "cleaning" the place.

The detectives picked up his car, trailed him over the city for over two weeks trying to get him in on just one job but he did not find a place suitable and the foggy weather he craved did not materialize. However, he tried to get into the home of Dr. Zobel, 358 Fourth avenue, early this month and was chased out by a dog. Two of the detail went to a place at 935 York St., where they had found he had a connection and waited. The others stayed on his trail. He went

to the York St. address and was nabbed. Pete Benson, whom police say is a fence, was arrested also, as was Leo Dykes of 505 Union street, whom the police say "mined" some of the loot.

Seven big unset diamonds and sixty-five smaller ones were found in Rassmussen's possession, the settings of gold he melted up in crucibles into bricks which are easily disposed of. In Benson's room nine pistols and a shotgun were found.

Being confronted with all the evidence they had obtained against him Rassmussen "came clean" and is still trying to point out the many places he robbed. He said he was no card index burglar but could remember a lot of the places he entered.

It is believed before he gets through he will clear up at least 200 burglaries.

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Covering All the Beats

Lieutenant Fitzhenry said he did not say that Sergeant Arthur McQuaide was in the police business when Goat Island was a kid, and McQuaide denies that he said the Lieutenant was pounding a beat when Mare Island was a colt. Likewise, the Lieut. declares he never intimated that the "Sarge" was a kid when Twin Peaks were babies, and then the "Sarge" comes back and denies that he was responsible for the canard that the "Lieut" landed on these shores when Portsmouth Square was round, "why shucks" both of them chimes in, "Charley Ward was a rookie when Telegraph Hill was a hole in the ground." It's funny how these rumors get around but that they are smoothed out now everyone will be happy.

Detective Sergeants William O'Brien and Fred Bohr, returned the first part of the month from New York. They enjoyed their trip to the big town and both declare the police of the town sure did all they could to make their trip one of pleasure. They got to see the world series and all the other attractions that seldom ever get out this far West. At that both said they would just as soon be yanking in the bad ones here as being a swell in New York. Nice place New York but one good thing is they have a lot of trains leaving there every day.

Lots of the dames up on Affinity Hill think that Emil Hearn is a movie actor out on location. These fair ones never saw Emil when he was mixing it with rough necks who tried to start something on the Coast in the days when the going was rough. Them days his uniform did not look so freshly pressed.

Officer J. J. Dooling of the Central District, said they slipped one over on him when they took his side kick Martin Porter and made a detective out 'en him. You can't never tell maybe Dooling will be wearing the civies one of these days.

Capt. John J. O'Meara says that he knows that less people know where the Mission Station is than any other station in the city.

Lieut. William Lambert, who was at the North End Station as a sergeant, at the Park as a lieutenant, is now getting his mail at the Ingleside Station where he says he is as contented as a world's series hero.

Motorcycle Officer Tom Marlowe is acting as a reception committee to the lads who are in a hurry to get into town via the Mission Road, and detains some of them who are in a hurry to get out of town. Tom says some of the gents who are driving heaps think they are out in the country when they hit Twentieth Street. He has given some impressive lessons to the contrary as man of the drivers who have been handed tickets will agree.

Officer Charles Jenkins, one of the few policemen who has two suits of clothes beside his uniform, says that if some of this so-called Scotch whiskey in the fancy bottles came from Scotland he can make a Swiss watch.

Detective Sergeant James Mackey is back on the job after an illness of a few weeks. He reports back full of "wim, wigor and vitality."

The other day Officer "Jimmie" Kenny of the Mission Station was invited to a party reunion of other police officers who had spent their vacation together. Dancing was on the program and after the first dance Jimmie asked permission to be excused as he said the new shoes he was wearing were too stiff for neat footwork. He was given permission to go home and get some slippers that were "broke in." Once out of the house he took off the new shoes to give the dogs a little easing up and was gingerly feeling his way over the cobble stones sans shoes, when Mike Mitchell and Peter Highes of the shotgun squad spotted him. They stuck him up and after getting a satisfactory explanation of the thushness, helped him home to get some comfy klogs, and when he returned he sure did swing a wicked hoof. Jim says break in your shoes before trying to do the light fantastic.

Detective Sergeant Jim Mitchell is training for his swim across the Golden Gate. He can now swim half way across Lurline baths, and his trainer, Detective Sergeant Philip Lindecker, says before the end of 1924 Mitchell will be able to swim from one end to the other and then Sergeant Michael Desmond had better look well to his laurels.

Officer Stephen Clark, the walking delegate for the Bailiff's union, says that he often wonders what a lot of people do for a living that they come down to the police courts day after day to get an ear full of sordid trials.

Ed. Thompson, now with the Anderson-Smith company, says selling Chevrolets is less dangerous than keeping the peace in a cosmopolitan city, and Ed. knows whereof he speaks for he was a patrolman in the days before the fire.

Among the prominent functions the police department has been invited to during the past month was the manufacturers' convention, the purchasing agents meet and the session of the Optimist Club. At each of these functions Captain William Quinn, chief clerk with Sergeant Patrick McGee and his class of athletes put on programs that got a big hand. Also Patrolman Dathe made a big hit as an awkward waiter and built up a lot of work for corn doctors as a result of his assumed clumsiness in packing the feeds.

Corporal H. H. Ludolph down at the Ferry says he was afraid he would be homesick after being out at the Richmond so long, but he says with the crowds, the street cars and the ferry sirens he feels just like being out at Geary street and Second avenue.

Officer Jack Evatt says that people are suckers to go to Europe to see scenery when all they have to do is climb up to the top of Telegraph Hill and lamp more landscape worth seeing than they could get in a summer's travel in any place in the world.

Monkey Knows Secret of How to Keep Young

Man Tries to Improve His Brain and to Care for It, But Permits All Other Parts of His Body to Go to Rack and Ruin. By AL. WILLIAMS.



Al. Williams

These things I have been asking my readers to do, the deep and systematic breathing, the walking and so on, by no means constitute the set exercises that a man should go through each day to make certain of keeping himself perfectly fit. The set exercises will come at the wind-up.

But these things, taken all together, go to make up the foundation that must be laid in order to build up ourselves from the flabby bundles we have become through the years of easy living and careless eating.

If we had kept up our play after we had attained the accepted years of dignity the set exercises would not be necessary at all, because we would have retained our suppleness and remained young.

We can take our lessons in keeping young from the monkey. The monkey may become gray, he may eventually assume the careworn expression due to raising a family, or families. But physically he remains young until his death. He is just as supple and strong in his old age as he was in his youth, and he can jump around from limb to limb with the same grace and ease as he ever could.

From the monkey, too, probably better than from any other animal, we can learn the lesson of moderate eating.

The monkey's eating consists mostly of nibbling. Thus his food is well chewed and it arrives in his stomach in small quantities. The juices are then able to work on it quickly, and the monkey never suffers from indigestion.

The monkey is the most athletic of all animals and the best natural gymnast in the world.

Monkey a Very Scientific Eater

You may say that the monkey does his moderate eating and exercising through the natural instinct. And perhaps he does.

But whatever the reason, whether through instinct or thought, he does it, and man, with his capacity for reason, can well afford to copy, though we need not carry it to the extent of jumping all day long from limb to limb.

Still, as I said a while back, if a man climbs a tree occasionally when he's out walking, just in the way of play, it may stretch some of the mus-

cles in his arms and legs that have not been properly stretched for years.

Then, if man would but nibble his food, he'd have the entire secret of youth so far as the muscular part of the body is concerned, though he might take a lesson from some other animal as to how to keep his teeth and hair from falling out.

I am satisfied Nature did not intend that man should go baldheaded and toothless in his old age.



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But we do something wrong to make up that way. Man, generally speaking, does most things wrong as to his body.

There is only one part of the body that man looks after properly. That is the brain.

The rest of the internal organs, which are just as vital, the stomach, the heart, are allowed to go along until they wear out.

Occasionally, when some organ breaks down without killing us, we see a doctor. But that is as far as we go.

Most of us don't even ask the doctor the cause of the breakdown.

We treat our bodies worse than if they were metal. Take the railroad locomotive.

The locomotive, intricate as it is, is not one hundredth part as intricate or as delicate proportionately, as the human body.

But you know what care the locomotive gets. Every time it stops, whether it be city or water tank, the engineer is out of his cab dropping in a little oil here and a little there. He taps this part and he taps that, and he sees that the fireman puts in just so much coal or oil, and so much water.

Never is a locomotive permitted to remain inactive more than a day or two at a time. If there is no run for it to make the engine is used for shunting cars about the yard to keep all the joints limbered up, just as a human engine should be kept.

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Widows' and Orphans' Assn. Meet

Nomination for Officers to be Elected at Meeting Next Month; List of Candidates to Make the Race.

The municipal election was no more than over when another contest was under way, the annual nomination of officers for the Widows' and Orphans' Association being made at the regular monthly meeting of the association on the afternoon of November 9th.

The following men, members of the San Francisco Police Department, were placed before the body to be voted on at the annual election scheduled for December 14th:

President, Officer John J. Lyons; vice-president, Patrolman John F. Ryan of headquarters company and Fred O'Neill of the Bush Station; Treas., Detective Sergeant David Murphy; Recording Secretary, Patrolman George Kopman; Financial Secretary, Patrolman J. W. Boyle of the Bush Station and Patrolman Peter Rafael Maloney of the Business Officer.

Trustees, five to be elected:

Patrolman J. Griffith Kennedy of the Bush Station, Sergeant Bernard Maloney of the Harbor district, Patrolman James L. McDermott of the Property Clerk's Office, Detective Sergeant James Mitchell, Harry Cook, James Hansen, Detective David Stephens, Corporal Joseph Powers of headquarters company and Patrolman J. J. Cummings of the Harbor district.

From now on until election day the city campaigns just closed will have nothing on the boys who are out after the contested offices and things will be lively in all stations and departments.

The quarterly report of the association for the period ending September 30th was read and showed that benefits of \$1,500 was paid to the nearest relatives of the following deceased police officers and former members of the department:

Charles M. Shore, Eugene Horrigan, Michael Lynch, Andrew J. Rimlinger, Thomas Bowlen, Thomas Kelly, Edward P. Manning, James F. Welch.

The following officers were reported deceased during the quarter: Charles H. Waterman, James Welch and Eugene Horrigan.

The committee was appointed and details outlined for the annual Police Ball and Concert to be given by the Society next February a full account of which will be given in the next issue of "Douglas 20."

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DURANT CASE

(Continued from Page 17)

gate of the church on Twenty-third Street, Durant opened the gate, Blanche stepped through first, Durant following and closed the gate. This was about twenty minutes past four, on the afternoon of April 3, 1895.

A little after 5:00 o'clock, George King, who was the organist of the church, entered to practice some music on the piano in the Sunday school room. As he entered the church he noticed what seemed to him to be the smell of gas. He looked around to see where the leak was, and noticed that the door that opened into the library room of the Sunday school was open. He lit a match and tried it on the different gas fixtures, to learn if any gas was escaping and where. Not finding any he closed the door and began to play the piano. While King sat at the piano Theodore Durant appeared. He was pale, disheveled and without his coat and hat. King jumped up from the piano and asked Durant what was the matter with him. Durant told him that he had been up to the top of the church fixing the electric light wires, and that while up there he had been overcome by escaping gas. He asked King to run down to the drug store and get him some bromo seltzer.

That evening was the regular Wednesday evening prayer meeting at the church, and Blanche had not returned home. Her aunt was very much alarmed about her, although she did not want, as yet, to notify the police or her friends, of Blanche's non-appearance. Therefore, Mrs. Noble, Blanche's aunt, went to the prayer meeting in the hope that perhaps Blanche might have stopped to supper with some of her friends and would be at the prayer meeting. But Blanche was not present there.

A few days passed and the disappearance of Blanche Lamont was reported to the police and made known to the world. Durant, in company with George King, called at Mrs. Noble's house and offered their services to assist in finding Blanche. So the days passed on and nothing was heard of her. Some days later a ring was offered for sale by Durant to a pawn broker named Oppenheimer in Dupont Street. This ring—a plain gold band, containing a chipped diamond, belonged once to Maude Lamont, who had exchanged it with her sister, Blanche, for a garnet ring. Oppenheimer did not purchase it. On the Saturday preceding Easter, a package was received by Mrs. Noble, Blanche's aunt. It was a newspaper—"The Examiner"—with another newspaper wrapped around it. Inside the paper were the three rings that Blanche wore when she left home—the little diamond ring offered for sale to Oppenheimer—and two others. On the same day some ladies went to the church to decorate the altar with Easter lillies and flowers. Their attention



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was attracted to the Sunday school library room upon arriving at the church, and here they found the murdered body of Minnie Williams. The finding of this body led to the calling in of the police and a search of the church.

The officers made a thorough search of the property, when Barney Riehl ascended the stairs, which led up to the belfry, and he discovered the door closed and locked, and the knob of the door broken off. He was compelled to break open the door and upon entering on the platform of the belfry he discovered the dead body of Blanche Lamont. Her school books and her clothes were hidden in the rafters. There she lay—unhonored, unclothed, unwept—with no dirge but the whistle of the wind through the eaves of the belfry. She had been left there to wither and age to decay.

When all this testimony had been introduced in court, Durant said that at the time mentioned—that day that he was accused of meeting Blanche Lamont at the school, that he was attending a lecture at the Cooper Medical College. His name appeared on the roll call, but several of the students in the class, were unable to testify that Durant was present at the lecture, when called. In fact, there was not a student in the entire class that had seen him present at the lecture.

No one who had followed this sworn evidence could doubt for an instant the justice of the verdict which was rendered against Durant. Every opportunity had been given the defense to break down the case for the people—to challenge—to even trap its witnesses and to contradict the inferences to be drawn from circumstances. The evidence against the defendant had piled up with overwhelming force, and the only contradictions to be brought against it was those furnished by the defendant himself. The jury brought in a verdict of murder in the first degree.

Patrolman Bob Lean of the Richmond Station showed the boys he was "there" the other day when he captured singlehanded a burglar and dragged him down to headquarters. He was a much wanted man and he got a big handful of commendation from the chief and captain of detectives.

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BOOST FOR OUR POLICE

By FRANK B. ANDERSON, Reporter on The Call

Here's a boost for the San Francisco Police Department, the likes of which I dare say was never given any other department in the country.

The boost comes from a fellow who had been the inmate of many city jails and I don't doubt but what he might have done time in county and state prisons, so he knew whereof he spoke.

We will call him by his nickname of "Sandy" as the poor chap is dead and gone.

"Sandy" had, through his usual light-fingered methods, annexed a "fat poke" in San Diego. He went on a spree there and continued it on to Los Angeles which was the last town he could remember visiting.

He was in a drunken stupor when he landed in San Francisco and continued his heavy drinking.

One morning he woke up in the City Prison here and found himself in a cell with other drunks, one of whom he remembered seeing in Los Angeles.

"Where the h—ll are we?" "Sandy" asked his friend.

"I dunno", grumbled the cellmate.

"Sandy" began feeling about his clothes and body. Suddenly he exclaimed: "I know where he are! We're in 'Frisco!"

"Howya know that?" asked the other recuperating drunk.

"Here's that Durham sack with \$280 inside my undershirt," replied "Sandy", as he displayed what was left of his roll.

"What's that got to knowin' you're in 'Frisco?" from the other prisoner.

"Simple as drinking water; if I'd come into any other 'can' in the country the cops would have rolled me for that 'jack'," explained "Sandy", "but not in this town."

And, calling a jailer who was passing, "Sandy" verified his belief that he was in the San Francisco City Prison.

"Well, whatta yu know about that?" was all the other prisoner could say with astonishment.

FORMER SELMAN IS HOME ON VISIT

Corporal Cliff L. Jones, fingerprint expert of the San Francisco police department, is spending a few days in Selma with his sister, Mrs. Ira Shiftlett. Mr. Jones is on his way home from an extended trip to New York, Washington, D. C., and other eastern points of interest, returning by way of New Orleans and Los Angeles.

He states that Selma and its surrounding country, where he spent his boyhood days, looks mighty good to him and that he found no part of the country which appeared more prosperous. He was joined here by his wife, who came from San Francisco for the week-end.—Selma Irrigator.

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AUTO DETAIL

(Continued from Page 12)

name and then began to forge more of the certificates. He would present these papers at the Motor Vehicle Department, get a license number and certificate and proceed to sell. If he could not peddle the car he would hit some town away from here, steal a brand new car, drive it out of town, change the plates he had on the would-be rebuilt car to the newer one, and dash back to this city, where he would sell.

The young man was arrested and sent to Sacramento, where he got a jolt.

Another time, a man by the name of Emar Lang was snagged by the care of the auto detail in looking into a case.

A man had been approached by a stranger and offered a car for sale. The price was a bargain. The local man asked a police friend what he thought about it, and the police officer said see McQuaide. He did. McQuaide told the gentleman to have the car driven where he could take a look at it. With an assistant McQuaide inspected the car and found that one of the numbers had been changed. By comparing the factory numbers of that particular car it was ascertained that one with all the numbers but the changed one, had been stolen in Los Angeles some weeks previous. By checking other assembly numbers it was found the car in hand answered to the same numbers as did the one stolen in the southern city.

Mr. Lang was detained while investigation was made. It was discovered that he had been for months stealing automobiles in Los Angeles, driving them to Arizona, change numbers, get an Arizona license, then drive them back to this State and re-register them.

After doing this he would come north, generally to San Francisco, and sell the car.

McQuaide and his men recovered three cars which had gone through this process, and which were sold in this city. The Los Angeles police were able to get eleven more. Lang was convicted and deported.

In this case the detail was assisted by special duty Officers Frank Cummings and Joseph Maloney of the Mission Station.

Besides recovering stolen cars the members of the detail are busy at all hours assisting in apprehending the "redhots" or auto bandits, and they have run up a high batting average in this line of endeavor.

Mike Desmond and Bart Kelleher are two of the busiest men these days in the department, now that the Alaska fishing fleet is in.

Mummies and Varnish

THE oldest known example of the varnish-makers art as found on the mummy cases of ancient Egypt, was crudely made and applied with the fingers while warm.

For two thousand, five hundred years after that time experience and experiment improved the crude product of ancient Egypt. The secrets of varnish-making were handed down from father to son or master to apprentice and were jealously guarded.

Even today the knowledge of details of chemical treatments, cooking, the blending of oils and gums which enable a manufacturer to make **good** varnishes can only be acquired by years of experience and research. Two manufacturers with the same formula will produce entirely different varnishes.

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"ART AND REALISM"

By HERB WESTEN

This is the yarn of the "rewrite man", which should have been written a long time ago, when "Douglas 20" was being nursed on a bottle of printer's ink and a plug of Brown's Mule from a mere telephone number to a potent Police Department organ. It wasn't written then for the obvious reason that it is all about its editor, one Opie Warner, sometimes known as the veteran police reporter, and when not that, a notoriously poor pedro player.

Having challenged him to print this, I conclude that he will—for that cunning reason that he thinks he is going to fool me by doing so.

Now, a police reporter is a widely proclaimed "low-brow". If you ask the man in his office, he'll tell you that that So and So "on police" is just good for "tips" and to get "star writers" out of jail at night when they run afoul of that law they write about.

Police reporters on afternoon papers do not write their stuff. They telephone their "pieces for the paper" to one of those slick, clever human beings known on the payroll as "rewrite men." Rewrite men get the credit. Police reporters get the money.

It is quite an event in the day's work when Mr. Warner phones his office. His paper has a private wire for him. And when he calls, the operator always, very carefully, closes the key.

To get the rich significance of Mr. Warner's method, one must follow him from the time he first gets his "tip" on a story until it appears in his paper, a finished product. Mr. Warner wouldn't tell it. And Mr. Jarrett of the Bulletin, Mr. Warner's prototype, wouldn't tell it. But by gosh, lookut me.

Mr. Warner was already sixty cents in the hole for the day when a detective sergeant entered the press room with a story.

Now, here is how you will read that story in the evening paper:

"Cyril Peterson, 34, wanted in a score of eastern cities for robbery, was arrested today by Detective Sergeant Tom Conlon on a charge of having broken into the apartment of Mrs. Tessie Toodle, — Bush street, and stolen more than \$200 worth of lingerie. Peterson, police say, is a notorious porch climber, and shows a preference for women's clothing.

And here is how Mr. Warner tells it:

"Hello! How in h— are you? . . . I heard a good story today, but I guess I can't tell you now. . . . Well, by gosh, sir, we got a guy down here who says he's Cyril Peterson—'C' as in creme de menthe; 'y' as in Yes, we have no bananas; 'r' as in Rudolph; 'i' as in ice-cream; 'l' as in Lucy.

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Yeah, Peterson—"P" as in Peter, 's-o-n', like son-of-a-gun. Yeah, Cyril Peterson.

"Well, this gent, who says he is 34 years old, was picked up at — Bush sheet by that estimable detective sergeant, Tom Conlon. He don't like his name in the paper, but you spell it T-o-m C-o-n-l-o-n. . . . Mister Peterson, it seemed, liked ladies' underclothes, and so he up and jimmied this apartment and made off with a lot of silk unmentionables which a young unmarried feller like you is not supposed to know nothin' of. . . . He's got a record in every town west of Evanston, and, by gosh, sir, we don't think down here that he is honest. . . . Yeah, tha's all. . . . Goo' bye."

Now, I leave it to you, which is the more entertaining story?

DON'T'S FOR BUSINESS MEN

(Continued from Page 13)

7—DON'T use an "X," nor an ampersand ("&") between Your words for "dollars" and the words for "cents." Either of those small marks is easily erased when the forger wishes to raise the cheque by "hundreds" or by "thousands." DON'T use abbreviations on cheques; DON'T use initials. The more writing on a cheque the less liability to forgery;

8—DON'T think that a "freak" signature is any protection against forgery; the hardest signature to imitate—simulate—is a plain, bold, dash-off writing;

9—DON'T hesitate to use a "rubric" under Your signature, as a protection against forgery, just because someone tells You it is "old-fashioned;" all rubrics used add to the difficulties of the would-be forger;

10—DON'T form the habit of using just "any old pen" or "any old ink" for important cheques. Always aim to write Your cheques, or to sign them, with the same sort of a pen; with the same sort of ink; and to hold Your pen and paper in approximately the same position—preferably at the same table or desk. DON'T write cheques with pencils or stylographic pens—a coarse stub pen is best.

DON'T "retouch," "overwrite" or "mend" Your signatures on any cheques; if You make a mistake, destroy the blank and fill out a new one.

DON'T leave Your BLANK cheques where they are accessible to others except relatives or employees of extraordinary integrity and responsibility; neither should You leave Your "canceled cheques" within reach of potential forgers; many a good employee has been tempted to forgery through having had handy a blank cheque book and "canceled" bank papers;

DON'T fail to use considerable INK, with considerable PRESSURE on Your pen; heavy pressure and abundant ink causes a "sinking-in"

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which makes acids less effective in attempted alterations;

DON'T imagine that "safety-paper" prevents Your cheque being forged or altered; all forgers are familiar with the easy use of "water-colors" for "restoring" all tints "washed-off" by acids;

DON'T lull Yourself with the thought that Your cheque is "safe" just because You use "acid-proof" ink; almost every clever forger can erase "acid-proof" inks by mechanical means, and then "resize" or "re-finish" the surface of the paper before writing in changes in the same kind and color of "acid-proof" ink;

DON'T delude Yourself into confidence that "cheque-protecting" machines actually prevent alterations of cheques; while their use makes "altering" somewhat more difficult for the forger, still it only adds to the chances of the forger's success in passing the altered cheque that the cheque bears the stamp of a "cheque-protector;"

DON'T let Yourself imagine that any single one of Your cheques is absolutely "forgery-proof," even with plain writing, done on "safety-paper" with "acid-proof" ink, and with the cheque punched by a "protecting" machine—even when the machine actually CUTS OUT the figures. Cheques with all these "protecting" features are frequently forged and passed. The forger today is a person of science. The ONLY POSITIVE method is to guarantee Your non-loss on any of Your cheques is to carry "forgery insurance" of some kind in some thoroly trustworthy "forgery bonding" insurance company—covering not only Your signature but name of payee, amount of cheque, and signature of endorser.

Officer Bill Danahy of the Park station says we are going to have a wet winter for the ground squirrels in the park are taking to the trees. Bill says this is a sure sign of plenty of rain, because the squirrel is a wise bimbo and knows if he stays in the ground he will get all muddy.

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LEGGINS, THE CHECK PASSER

(Continued from Page 13)

establishments reading, "No Checks Cashed"; these merchants, he stated, were "duck soup" for him; his convincing style put them off their balance.

One store-keeper, more alert than the rest, cashed one of his checks as he later related to us—much against his wishes, but suspecting him a little, ordered his delivery boy to follow him, the boy later seeing "Leggins" go into a house on Masonic avenue. When the check was returned from the bank the store-keeper told his story to the policeman on the beat who reported same with the information that this man had moved away from this residence about a week before his report; this was the first information of "Leggins" we could get to work on; Sergeant Hansen and myself called at this address and interviewed the two ladies, unmarried sisters, who conducted this private residence and went thoroughly into the case with them, receiving valuable information, with what we knew already of "Leggins", materially and definitely "cooked" his career. In short, we found that he was living there under the name of Edward G. Hurley, was working up to the time of his departure at a small grocery store in the neighborhood, learning the business as he stated, so that he could very easily start in the wholesale grocery trade, as his father was very wealthy and gave him a handsome remittance and instructions to pick his vocation and he would back him up in adventure with limitless capital, his father being a large ranch owner and cattle man of the Northwest. We also ascertained that he was keeping company with two nurses from St. Luke's hospital in this city, one of whom it developed, was a daughter of a playmate of Hansen's when a boy in Downieville.

We found that this girl had graduated from the hospital as a trained nurse a week before and was not at the graduating exercises held at the hospital several days after our information was received but we did ascertain this girl's home address in a country town a short distance from this city.

Hansen and myself obtained permission to go to this town and in our investigations there, found that this young man had "cut" considerable swath with his "salve" or smooth talk—as some people call it, and was treated as a sure lively prospect with the ladies fair. His connections listed with the family of the editor of the town paper, a very prominent man of affairs of this state, who was also a schoolboy friend of Hansen's in Downieville.

Jim Hansen knew his duty as a police officer, also his loyalty to his friends and chums of former days when a youngster and decided to give warning to his friends, of the unstableness of the



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stranger's stories, of his deceit and his criminal career and pointed out a practical way to trap him. Everyone so warned was reminded of their duty to help us arrest this party and promised all in their power to do so, even the mother of the girl, with whom he was courting; she further stating that they received a letter from the lad in Spokane, where he was stopping at the Davenport Hotel, asking the folks to forward any mail written or addressed him to said hotel and it would be forwarded to wherever he was, as he was touring the country, preliminary to going home, looking for any prospects that promised results for capital, of which his father had unlimited sums. We showed her five checks he had passed and pointed out the similar handwriting of him in his letter; she was astounded, shocked and convinced. We heard nothing further from her or anyone else we talked to and were not bothered for about a month with "Leggins'" checks but about a month ago, recognized some of his checks again showing up and put us again on our guard, wondering if he had called on the girl and many other theories, but we could not get a line on him at all.

On August 26th, Jim Hansen went on his annual vacation to his old home, Downieville, and just before he left, told the writer that he was going to be on the lookout for "Leggins" in case he showed up there. We had by this time learned the true identity of "Leggins" as "Edwin Hadlerli," an ex-convict from Deer Lodge, Montana, and had obtained a photo and description of him and had these copies re-copied. These identifications being made from thousands and thousands of copies of handwriting in our bureau and the State Bureau at Sacramento in co-operation, with the above result.

Hansen knew everyone in Downieville and they all knew him and the morning after his arrival one of the men in town was talking to the stage driver and mentioned the fact that "he saw Jim Hansen in town last night"; "Leggins" was in his room at the only hotel in town with his front windows wide open and heard the conversation; he

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hurried downstairs after dressing and again recognized the voice of the man he had heard speak of Hansen. He introduced himself as Hurley and asked if he really had seen Hansen in town, he stating that he knew "Jimmie" Hansen, as he called him, from San Francisco, where they were great friends; this party assured him that Hansen was in town and had just the moment before taken his mother across the Yuba river to visit some folks, the lad answering that he would certainly be glad to see Hansen again, and went to the town garage and got his machine and drove away toward Forest City.

About an hour later, this same party who talked to "Leggins" told Hansen of this man's conversation and Hansen warned him to keep the information under his "hat" and to keep a sharp lookout for him as he had something very confidential to tell Mr. Hurley; with that, "Leggins" came again into the town not stopping until he got to the garage and started to put some air into one of his tires. The man told Hansen that Hurley has just gone by and stopped at the garage and Jim, although on vacation, remembered his motto, "Get your man whenever you can," proceeded to the garage and introduced himself to the stranger and asked him how he came to ask for him in that town; he replied that he had heard a whole lot about Hansen and Maher of the Detective Bureau in San Francisco in that they were interviewing a number of his friends relative to certain unmentioned things. When pressed further by Hansen, who, I might add, is very thorough in his cross examination, he readily admitted that he did not know us personally but that we had made investigations concerning him, when in fact some fellow who was in the army with him during the war, had impersonated him, looked "just" like him and wrote "identically" like him; in fact, tried in every way to "bull-doze" Hansen, as we are used to this "stuff."

Hansen, in his cool way, listened and when the lad was all through, pulled his picture from his pocket and showed it to "Leggins" and asked him if that was his friend who was impersonating him and watched the expression on his face which Hansen described as phenomenal. "Leggins" laughed and when he looked up he saw Hansen's 38 Special Police Revolver looking at him and then said, "Well, the game is up—I had a good time while it lasted." He stated to me later that he was going to make every effort to get away but Hansen's gun looked like a 16-inch gun at the Presidio, with the wheels being off.

Hansen questioned him about the automobile, which he admitted was stolen in San Francisco, he having rented same and did not bring it back. In its frame he put a set of Washington State license plates Nos. 6243 which he substituted

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for the original California license plates Nos. 686-291. Hansen stated that he must have passed about 60 checks in San Francisco, Berkeley and Oakland to which he replied that he must have passed nearer one hundred and fifty.

Upon notification from the Sheriff to whom Hansen intrusted his prisoner, I went to Downieville and accompanied my partner "Jim" back with his prisoner, driving the stolen automobile over those rough mountains and as "Jim" knew the road from going there every year, I watched the prisoner and he did the driving and a better chauffeur never lived than my partner.

The prisoner is certainly a much-wanted criminal, is young and attractive and has a wonderful personality and told us later that the mother of the girl he was keeping company with had told him of our visit and he readily convinced both the mother and the girl that another man was impersonating him and later convinced them through deception that he had taken up the matter with Hansen and myself and had straightened matters out and put us on the right track by giving us his name and all his movements and that they would never hear from us again and she, believing him and not us, told him the entire story even up to the fact that Hansen usually goes to Downieville for his vacation and other information hence, his lookout for my partner "Jim."

The foregoing story is just an illustration of the conscientiousness of Hansen in doing police duty, of being ever on the job and of his strict obedience of one of the most important rules of the San Francisco police department, "That while certain hours are allotted as the general tour of duty of every police officer, still he is ever on duty and must be in readiness at all times in the discharge of police duty." During the several years Hansen and myself have been together, I have found him always the same, never going home if we could possibly make an arrest or secure information and it is with a feeling of pride that I write these few lines in favor of my partner, who is a thoroughbred and efficient police officer and a gentleman as well.

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CIVIL SERVICE SECRETS

(Continued from Page 8)

cross (x) in the parentheses before the one sentence which has most nearly the same meaning as the first sentence (in capital letters). The first example (sample) is already marked correctly.

Sample: MAKE HAY WHILE THE SUN SHINES.

(x) Take advantage of your opportunities.

() Don't work too hard.

() Don't stay up too late.

1. A CLEAR CONSCIENCE IS A COAT OF MAIL.

() Conscience makes cowards of us all.

() A good conscience is a soft pillow.

() Conscience is our protector.

2. MANY ARE GOOD BECAUSE THEY CAN DO NO MISCHIEF.

() Evil sees as evil thinks.

() The good can do no wrong.

() The cat is honest when the meat is out of reach.

3. A WORD BEFORE IS WORTH TWO AFTER.

() Be slow to promise, but quick to fulfill.

() An ounce of prevention is better than a pound of cure.

() A word to the wise is sufficient.

4. A WATCHED POT IS LONG IN BOILING.

() Anxiety makes time pass slowly.

() Watchful waiting is never in vain.

() Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty.

REASONING BY ANALOGY

In each example below, draw a line under the only one of the four words in the column which is the right word to complete the sense. The first example (sample) is already marked correctly for **roar** is what a lion does just as **bark** is what a **DOG** does.

Sample: DOG is to BARK

as LION is to—

zoo

roar

1. JAILER is to PRISONER

as COMMAND is to—

order

obey

officer

rules

2. 10 it to 1000

as 100 is to—

110

10,000

1100

100,000

3. AVOID is to ACCIDENT

as MAINTAIN is to—

pursue

seek

safety

shun

4. ORDINANCE is to CITY

as STATUTE is to—

company

state

law

legal

5. POLICE is to SOLDIER

as CIVIL is to—

law

military

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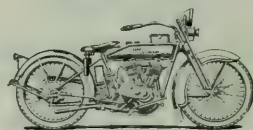
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6. INSPECT is to EXAMINE
as INVESTIGATE is to

inquire
report
opinion
statement

Word Knowledge

In each of the lists below, draw a line under the one word which means the opposite or most nearly the opposite of the top word in the list.

LABOR	INJURIOUS	COMPRESS
play	harmful	air
plan	innate	distend
union	boundless	intend
wages	beneficial	shrink
ENACT	OPTIONAL	ADULTERATE
law	oppressive	cheapen
enable	absolute	purify
revoke	compulsory	unlawful
penalty	rare	unfair

Spelling

Some of the fifty words below are correctly spelled and some are incorrectly spelled. If the word is correctly spelled, put a circle around R (meaning right). If incorrectly spelled, put a circle around W (meaning wrong).

R. W. guidance	R. W. lieutenant
R. W. specifically	R. W. assignments
R. W. commissioner	R. W. occurrences
R. W. respectively	R. W. transmitt

Penmanship

In the space at the left below, copy the following pledge, line for line, and word for word:

I pledge allegiance to my flag, and to the republic for which it stands; one nation indivisible, with liberty and justice for all.

Knowledge of Laws and Duties

Some of the following statements are true and some are false. If the statement is true underline TRUE. If the statement is false underline FALSE.

Samples: TRUE—FALSE—A crime is an act committed or omitted in violation of a law forbidding or commanding it.

TRUE—FALSE—Maliciously burning in the nighttime an inhabited building in which there is at the time some human being is arson in the second degree.

True—False—All felonies are divided into two classes, first degree and second degree.

True—False—Children under the age of 14 are incapable of committing crimes.

True—False—Married women acting under the threats of their husbands are incapable of committing crimes.

True—False—Murder is defined as the unlawful killing of a human being.

True—False—Robbery must always be accomplished by force or fear.

True—False—Every police officer who fails to inform against persons whom he has reasonable



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cause to believe are criminal gamblers is guilty of a misdemeanor.

True—False—It is burglary to enter a barn and commit petit larceny.

True—False—Every person who solicits alms is a vagrant.

True—False—When a resident of one county commits a crime in another county, jurisdiction lies in both counties.

True—False—There is no limitation of time for prosecuting murderers, embezzlers of public moneys, and falsifiers of public records.

True—False—A peace officer may make an arrest in the daytime, without a warrant for any offense, whether committed in his presence or not.

True—False—Pawnbrokers shall deliver to the Chief of Police at least once a week a report of all dealings.

True—False—Sergeants shall return to their stations not to exceed 30 minutes before the time of their platoons reporting off.

True—False—Patrolmen shall follow the curb line at night and the property line in the daytime.

True—False—A military squad proper consists of a Corporal and seven privates.

True—False—The cadence of the full step in quick time is 120 steps per minute.

True—False—Autos on a public highway must have their lights lit from sunset to sunrise.

True—False—At highway intersections, the vehicle nearest the point of intersection of automobile paths has the right of way.

True—False—In an incorporated town, it is unlawful for a private automobile to turn and proceed in an opposite direction, except at a street crossing.

ED. WREN DIES

(Continued from Page 14)

Wren and I ran down," Detective Dinan said last night, "but I do know that in his day Ed Wren was a brilliant detective. We worked together for twenty years or so and I was in a position to know his worth. It was Wren who solved the mystery of the murder of Dr. Thompson out on Eureka Street, a nine-day sensation at that time, and it was Wren who went up into Canada to get 'St. Louis Fat' and other men who murdered Robinson, one of our policemen. Time after time Wren solved seemingly unsolvable crimes, most of which are now forgotten. He was a good detective and a good man. When he retired three years ago he told me it was just as well. He felt lonesome, he told me, because all his old friends had died or disappeared."

Lieut. Thomas Tobin, for years in charge of the city prison until his retirement a year or so ago, was operated on for a serious ailment at St. Francis Hospital early this month. At this writing he is making the grade and hopes to be out soon, meeting his legion of friends.

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PUBLIC DEFENDER EGAN'S RECORD

Public Defender Frank Egan has rendered his report to Mayor James Rolph, Jr., prefacing it with the following letter:

"Enclosed herewith is the first full fiscal year report of the work of the Public Defender's Office. It will be remembered that the report of last year, July, 1922, covered a period of only nine months from the establishment of the office in October, 1921, to June 30th, 1922.

"I take this opportunity to mention that the work has increased proportionately more than double. Allow me to point out particularly the report of the County Clerk for the year of July 1, 1922, to June 30, 1923, inclusive, showing that a total of 857 indictments and informations were filed in the Superior Court, out of which the Public Defender's Office handled 431—more than half of all of the indictments and informations filed in this city and county.

A total of 278 out of the 431 cases were disposed of without going to trial, which would have cost at a minimum, \$100 per case. Thus, to put it at a most conservative figure this office has saved the City and County of San Francisco \$27,800 for the past fiscal year on this item alone, or, more than twice the annual appropriation for the maintenance of the office.

"At the present writing, the close of the fiscal year, this office has only 29 cases not disposed of, 22 of which are pending for hearing on motion for probation and only seven awaiting trial."

With his assistants, Deputy Michael Brown and Ramsay Moran and Mrs. S. McCoy, Egan has handled by appearing, consultation and advising, 3766 cases for the fiscal year ending July 1, 1923.

He has saved many dollars for the public and many dollars for poor relatives of defendants, who, when they used to fall in the hands of some lawyer who looked for the dollars first, his client's interests second, would, through various means scare the relatives of a man arrested to part with money they had saved, or could raise by borrowing or disposing of their homes.

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HANDBALL KEEPS POLICEMEN ACTIVE

By JACK DONOVAN, Olympic Club Champion
5th Ranking Player of the United States

Handball has always been an extremely popular sport in the West, particularly in San Francisco. In the olden days, meaning thereby, the period antedating the fire, the followers of the game were adepts with the hard leather-covered ball, which was then the ball principally in vogue throughout the United States. In order to attain any degree of skill with it, it was necessary to acquire the proper stroke, that is, the underhand, by which the ball was momentarily cupped and then sped to the front wall by the follow through or throw stroke. Ardent enthusiasts of the hard ball claim it to be the origin of handball. Be that as it may, the fact remains that it did not meet with universal favor, due, no doubt, to the liability of injury to the hands by producing what are known as bone bruises, when the ball is improperly met.

The Olympic Club, of which the writer is a member, has always encouraged handball, and boasted of notable players, included among which may be mentioned Jack Bonnett, Al Hampton, Jim Nealon, and Midgy Maguire. They were all stalwarts with the hard ball, but when their star began to wane none there were to succeed them, because, in the meantime, the younger generation found that the soft or tennis ball could be made adaptable. In consequence, the hard ball was practically discarded, and the soft ball was established as the standard one. Different altogether from the hard ball in the variety of strokes that could be employed, underhand, overhand, side arm, stiff arm, its popularity was readily assured. For a period of ten years, all the tournaments conducted in the Olympic Club were decided with the tennis ball.

During the year of the Panama International Exposition, an effort was made to revive interest in the hard ball by holding what was announced as an international handball tournament. The Olympic Club was the scene of the matches, and they brought from retirement many old timers who hoped by their presence and assistance to restore the hard ball to its former favor. But it was not to be, for the younger player accustomed to the diversity of strokes offered by the soft ball, could not accommodate himself to the hard ball, on account of the constant jeopardy of injury to the hands.

It must be said that San Francisco and the bay region were virtually the only places where the tennis ball was in use for handball. In the middle West, in the southern part of the State, in the Northwest, and in the far East, the semi-hard ball had sprung into favor. This is a ball about the same size as the hard ball, but made of black

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Virginia Casey, 14, daughter of Police Lieutenant John J. Casey, identified from group of 10 prisoners the man from whom property stolen from the home of John Davis, 58 Sixteenth Avenue, in 1921, was recovered.

rubber of about a quarter of an inch in thickness, with the center hollow, and inflated.

A little over four years ago, the Amateur Athletic Union assumed jurisdiction over handball, and accorded it recognition as a branch of amateur athletics. At the same time, it standardized and officially adopted the semi-hard rubber ball as the one to be used in competitions.

After considerable opposition, and due to the persistence of Handball Commissioner John L. A. Jaunet, the tennis ball was made to give way to the official semi-hard rubber ball in the Olympic Club with the result that it soon succeeded to the tennis ball in popularity.

The Fifth National Handball Tournament was held in March of this year in the city of Saint Paul, Minn. It was the first time that the Olympic Club was represented, its three candidates being Joe "Red" Murray, Jack Donovan and Lane McMillan. After some sensational battles, Joe "Red" Murray emerged the victor, winning the title of National Handball Champion for the year 1923. The writer secured a ranking of fifth in the United States, and Lane McMillan placed sixth in the United States.

Handball is a most fascinating and appealing sport, and its adherents are not confined solely to the young in age, even those advanced in years deriving pleasure and enjoyment in the playing of it. It is unquestionably the greatest indoor game in the field of athletics. It affords exercise to the trained athlete and offers him the means to condition himself for his special athletic endeavor. It brings into play more muscles than any other athletic activity, and thus contributes to a uniform development of the body. In fact, it is the greatest of all games.

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ENFORCE THE LAWS

(Continued from Page 12)

country, however, the criminal conditions are strikingly dissimilar to our own.

We believed that an examination into the Canadian situation might be helpful in our investigation. Accordingly, one of your committee in December of last year, visited the cities of Montreal, Toronto and Hamilton, and made a visit to the penitentiary at Kingston. Inasmuch as the statistics in Chicago, owing to the work of the Chicago Crime Commission, are fairly accurate, we beg to offer the contrasts shown by these statistics as illuminative of the entire criminal situation.

The population of Canada is about 9,000,000, that of Cook County, Illinois, about 3,000,000 and that of Chicago, 2,700,000. Notwithstanding this we find that there was in 1921:

In Joliet penitentiary, one of the Illinois State prisons, 1,930 prisoners. In all Canada's penitentiaries, 1,930 prisoners. In Chicago, 4,785 burglaries. In Canada, 2,270 burglaries. In Chicago, 2,594 robberies. In Canada, robberies, including larceny from the person, 605. In Cook County, 212 murders. In Canada, 57 murders. It will not do to say that the Canadians are naturally more law-abiding than we, for the United States census of 1910 show that when persons born in Canada settle in the United States, they are even a little less law-abiding than the native white citizens of this country.

Out of a Canadian born population of 1,196,070 in this country in 1910, 7,956 were in our prisons, and out of the natives of 17 foreign countries living here, Canadians ranked sixth in lawlessness.

The natives of certain European countries which have the best record for law observance, when settled here become the most lawless of all.

These facts seem to dispose of two theories relative to crime.

First, that foreigners are more law-abiding because they are naturally so constituted.

Second, the other contention that crime is largely due to mental disease. It is absurd to contend that we are mentally inferior to all other nations as to make this difference in crime; if so, why is it that the foreign-born criminals seldom get dementia praecox until they cross the ocean? Dr. Herman Adler and a corps of assisting psychologists spent more than a year investigating the mentality of the inmates of Joliet penitentiary. The result of these investigations as presented to your committee was to the effect that the intelligence of the average prisoner equals that of the average enlisted man in our national Army in the World War.

A few of the observable differences between this country and Canada may be noticed at once; Canada has but three large cities, most of its

people live in smaller towns and in the country. Further, the administrators of the criminal law in Canada are absolutely beyond the reach of politics. The Chief of Police in any Canadian city is secure in his office for life if he makes good, so is every other policeman in Canada. The police force is a compactly organized semi-military body. The judge is there for life, and so practically, if he so desires, is the prosecuting attorney.

Then, too, while substantive law is the same as our own the methods of its application are altogether different. Justice is swift and certain. When a Canadian is convicted, in 99 cases out of 100 that ends the matter there. The Minister of Justice may, it is true, interfere if it appears that perhaps the defendant has been convicted on insufficient proof. A large proportion of even the more serious cases are tried by the judge without a jury.

As stated to your committee, crime flourishes because criminals escape punishment, and criminals escape punishment because there are so many avenues of escape open. The prevalence of the abnormal volume of crime in our large cities is the result of years of molly-coddling and sympathy by misinformed and ill-advised meddlers.

In Canada the penalties imposed for crime are far more severe than our own. In fact the theory there seems to involve protection to the public with only a secondary concern for the criminal.

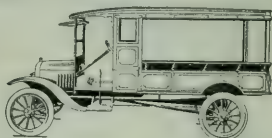
Again, the general character of our immigrants is different. The Canadian is homogeneous, ours inextricably heterogeneous. Several European countries encourage emigration to the United States. Some undoubtedly encourage criminal emigration.

Prior to 1900 we had fewer foreign-born criminals than native born. The Immigration Commission appointed by the Sixty-first Congress reported that while this was true, nevertheless the children of foreign-born together with the foreign born, contributed a larger percentage of criminals in proportion to their number, than the native born whites.

(To be continued)

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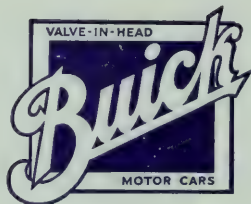
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POLICE JOURNAL

Vol. II

DECEMBER, 1923.

No. 2.

Chinatown Squad of 1905

Lieutenant J. C. (Cliff) Field of Traffic Bureau Writes Interesting Reminiscences of Detail of Twenty Years Ago When the boys Had Their Work Cut Out for Them—They Had Some Fun Too.

Officer Jack Floyd of the Chinatown squad resurrected the old picture, the editor brought it in and asked me to write about it for "Douglas 20" and to know the editor is to try.

It brings back the old Chinatown, old memories, old friends and youth.

I am right back again, now come the old friends passing thru. Passing thru, I think is better than passing before, for there is a place in my heart for them all—That squad of 1905.

George and Jim Downey, Henry and George Duffield, Andy Hornsman, Joe Kelly—I called him Mr. always as he was older than the others—Gus Finn, Bert Dowd and the guides. Guiding amounted to something then, I don't know how it is now.

The best people, I should say, people in the highest places, good people, too, I have no doubt, came thru. There were great crowds of tourists every night.

There were Captain Glennon and Mr. Lynch, our good friend Bill Lynch. Henry Gehrt, Billy Hinch, Charles Faber, Bert Bottemly and some whose first names I don't remember. Messrs. Hemmings, Lemon, Gallagher, Lewis, Rosencranz and Newman.

Many of those friends whose names I have mentioned are with us no more, and I can wish for nothing better, when it comes my turn, than to be with them again, for they are in a better land.

Of those in the picture, Oliver Berg, Jerome Madden and J. Draper, have joined their friends of those days, brought together by the hand that rules us all.

And now for the squad, and to have you live over again with me some of these good old days.

The squad, then as now, was made up from the department at large.

We had no school of instruction then.

The older members taught the youngsters. Walter Neil and I came well prepared for our new duties, for we had been broken in by Bob Lean.

Action! There seemed to be something doing every minute. On my first night there was a wild race up Dupont street toward Sacramento.

A big fellow, apparently running for his life, with Tom O'Connell and Tom Curtis at his heels.

He stumbled at the tracks and Curtis fell on top. The fellow went down with a thud and got up with a smile. I learned afterward that he first thought that he had been hit by the Sacramento street car.

The picture does not show all the members. Charlie Goff, Captain now but Charlie then, for this is long ago, and Tom Maloney, Pat Mahoney Charlie Brown and George McMahon.

We worked in pairs, and changed partners occasionally. Berg, who had been my partner, was paired with Goff. He was a man fond of the great outdoors, a hunter, a walker, and in fine physical condition. Goff was one of the world's greatest athletes, and not long from the ring. I told Charlie on the quiet that Oliver would outwalk him, and then to play the game square, told Oliver the same of Charlie.

Their pace was one that none of us could follow. I am glad I had nothing to do with it.

It's night, and on Waverley Place.

Pat Mahoney has just addressed a gathering of Chinese, assembled in a building there, upon the foolishness of trying to violate the law. We leave the place and flowers are thrown on us from the roofs. Just such flowers as you see in the pictures. The pots came too.

Just a short story of a young Chinese, well and

strong, but slightly handicapped mentally. He was homeless and had no welcome either in or out of jail. He had several turns for vag. At 'his time, Dan Collins and I were partners, and Walter Neil and Tom Maloney were together. We discussed the case of the poor unfortunate Chinese.

Neil said, "It's a shame to send this fellow to jail, with a little help he ought to make good in some small business."

A night or two after that Dan and I found our friend established in business on the steps of the

He had the gift of carrying on what I so much enjoyed as a boy, a Punch and Judy conversation. It was always a treat to hear Dan do this when he was in the mood. His characters said such strange things.

Now for the incident.

I am in Ross Alley standing before the barred doors of a long since gambling place.

Dan had gone to the rear on the roof to effect an entrance. He is inside, and as some men whistle at their work Dan would sometimes carry on a Punch and Judy conversation.



SAN FRANCISCO POLICE CHINATOWN SQUAD OF 1905

From Left to Right back row—Tom O'Connell, Richmond station; Fred Kracke, Richmond; David Bolton, Potrero; J. Casey, retired. Second row—Dan Collins, Lieutenant Mission; Edward J. Foley, Mission; Oliver Berg, deceased; Bob Curtin, retired; Thomas Hanley, Central. Front row—J. Draper, deceased; Tom Curtis, detective sergeant; Walter Neil, sergeant Traffic Bureau; J. C. (Cliff) Field, Lieut. Traffic Bureau; Lieut. Dan Cronin, Richmond; Jerome Madden, deceased; Seated—Sergeant William Ross, Southern, and Sergeant William Ferguson, Park, who were in charge of the Squad.

Chinese theatre, a tin cup in his lap and a sign on his cap:

"I AM BLIND."

We watched from the other side of the street. He was surely trying to make good, although he caused a doubt in the minds of many a tourist by reaching for the coin as the donor reached for the can.

In time Sergeant Ross heard of the fellow who had lost his sight as well as his mind and went to investigate.

The poor fellow seemed to recover his reason somewhat, for upon the approach of the Sergeant he picked up his can and walked.

Another incident while Dan and I were together. I would like to be able to tell it without spoiling.

His voice carried outside. The Chinese were curious.

There were the voices, and as Dan would turn over a table there was the thud of the rolling pin. It was all so unusual, sounded like some married couple had taken up their residence in this abandoned place.

A mob had gathered without my realizing it. Then from inside a terrible scream. Punch had pinched Judy. I turned to face Commissioner Reagan and Drinkwater.

No time to tip Dan. My only hope, that scream usually wound up the Punch and Judy dialogue, and so it happened this time. Commissioner Reagan had not gone far with his questions when Dan

(Continued on Page 43)

William Pinkerton Told This One

Noted Detective Relates Incidents of San Jose Bank Robbery That Was Never Cleared Up—Written by
EDDIE BONDEN, Feature Writer for THE CHRONICLE.

This is the story of a clever bank robbery which netted a quartet of crooks \$15,000. Not much loot, as bank robberies go, but this particular bank "job" was unique in several particulars. None of the crooks was ever arrested although all of them openly boasted of their "trick." None of them ever returned a nickel of the swag to the bank. None of them ever took pains to hide his connection with the robbery whether he talked to "dick" or "gun." As all of the crooks, with the exception of one, are dead, perhaps it will be permissible to give the details. The only member of the quartet of crooks alive today is teaching a Y.M.C.A. Sunday Bible class in a big Middle West city, he shall be known in this yarn only as "The Swindler," the same being his "moniker" in the underworld and among thief catchers. Presumably "The Swindler" is on the level in teaching his Bible class. Therefore, it would not be exactly clubby to tell his real name nor the city in which he expounds the Gospel to young and trusting members of the Y. M. C. A. So, as "The Swindler" ye shall know him.

I got the story the other day from William A. Pinkerton, head of the national detective agency which bears his name, and perhaps the best-known detective in the world. "Bill," as all his friends refer to him, was returning to San Francisco a few days ago from the Tanforan racetrack, and, just as the automobile whirled up to the Fourteen-Mile House, Pinkerton exclaimed:

"Well, this is interesting!"

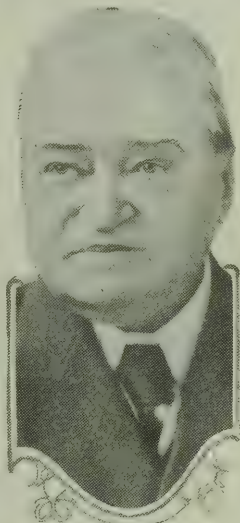
"What's interesting?" Bill's companion demanded.

"I was referring to that bank robbery in San Jose 'way back in 1884," Bill replied. "Want to hear about that one?"

"Shoot," the detective's companion shot back.

"Well," he began to reminisce, "to begin with there was Tom Braylor, and there was Jimmy Carroll, alias 'Nosy' Carroll, and there was Watt Jones, and there was—well, we'll just call him 'The Swindler.' 'The Swindler' is still alive and teaching a Y. M. C. A. Bible class in—well, somewhere between the Atlantic and the Pacific, and I guess we needn't bawl him out by name. Carroll, Braylor and Jones are all dead. That quartet, to my personal knowledge, included four of the most notorious 'bank sneaks' on either side of the Atlantic. They were all brainy men, full of resource, quick of wit, well educated, polished and about the last men on earth the average person would suspect as crooks. Well, one bright day in

June, 1884, these four worthies blew into San Francisco from Los Angeles and then paid a visit to San Jose. Their inspection of San Jose led them past the First National Bank and they soon learned that the bank officials were 'careless.' In the parlance of the crook, 'careless' spells 'soft.' It was on this theory that 'The Swindler' and his companions made a careful survey of the bank premises and the noon-day habits of officials and



The late WM. PINKERTON

employees. They learned, for instance, that exactly at noon every official and employe left the bank for luncheon, leaving a single teller to hold down the bank until 1 o'clock in the afternoon. Another thing the crooks noted was the fact that there were several trays of twenty-dollar gold-pieces stacked in the cashier's cage at the rear end of the bank building. In those days gold coin was practically the only medium of exchange. Absorbing all these facts, the gang detailed Carroll to go to San Francisco, which he did in a hurry. Once in San Francisco—had anyone followed Carroll—he could have been seen to purchase a pole, the diameter of which was precisely that of a twenty-dollar gold-piece, and further

(Continued on Page 45)

How Policemen Are Trained



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- 2—Inspection by Commissioner Cook, Chief O'Brien and Captain Quinn.
- 3—Instructors Maloney and Cannon demonstrating the reverse hold.
- 4—Instructors Cannon, McGee and Maloney teaching the young idea to shoot.
- 5—A lesson in the manly art of self-defense.

CHIEF'S PAGE

FOR CRIME PREVENTION

By CHIEF OF POLICE DANIEL J. O'BRIEN

In contemplation of conditions which may arise from a police standpoint during the winter months the San Francisco Police Department has taken steps and has devised certain ways and means to effectively protect the people of this municipality from the depredations and unlawful acts of the criminal element.

San Francisco has a special police problem to deal with during winter months. This is due to the fact that our city by the Golden Gate has been blessed by the Creator with a splendid climate which continues during the winter months, and one which compared with the climatic conditions prevailing in other parts of the United States makes it not alone a heaven for the law-abiding citizen, but a place where the criminal would like to ply his trade should conditions so permit.

Being confronted with a condition of this nature two things are most essential: First, close and efficient organization within the police department; Second, close co-operation between the people of San Francisco and our police officers. Mindful of the necessity mentioned in the first statement steps have already been taken to bring about close and efficient organization of the police units so that any condition which may present itself from a police standpoint may be successfully dealt with. As a part of this organization a "Crime Prevention Bureau" was established in this department during the month of October of this year. By means of the bureau mentioned a survey has been made in the police districts by commanding officers, the purpose of the survey being to remedy any existing condition which makes it easy for the criminal to operate. To show the effectiveness of this survey, I might mention that I have received reports from commanding officers setting forth the excellent work that has been done in the way of making it difficult for the crook to ply his trade in San Francisco. For instance, certain storekeepers have been in the habit of leaving their places of business at night and not properly securing the rear windows of said premises. In other cases windows and openings in front of fire escapes have not been amply protected, while still in other cases we found that transoms are left open over night,

and generally such open transoms admit of entrance by those feloniously inclined.

Of course the incidents mentioned above are only a few in comparison with the total number of "crime hazards" that have been discovered through investigation by our police officers, but it is indeed encouraging to know that on each occasion when the matter was called to the attention of citizens interested, immediate steps were taken to remedy the defective condition.

Dealing further with the question of efficiency in this department it has already been determined that commanding officers may use their judgment in allowing patrolmen of their respective companies to patrol in pairs during the winter months, instead of compelling each officer to travel alone



LEADERS THEN AND NOW—Reading from left to right
Capt. W. J. Quinn, leader of the Athletic Class.
Officer G. W. McMahon, formerly a leader in apprehending Chinese criminals.
Sergt. Jerry Dinan, former leader of the Department.
Chief D. J. O'Brien, present leader of the Department.

on his particular beat. This "doubling up" will give added protection to the officer, and will render a higher degree of police service during winter months to the residents. After all our first consideration must be given to the police officer who during the night hours travels on our public streets and puts forth his best efforts to protect the lives and properties of our people who are enjoying the night's rest. Police officers have been truthfully designated as "soldiers of peace." They are the first arm of municipal defense and it was with the idea in mind of using every safeguard to protect their interest that the determination was reached to allow them to patrol in pairs. This system of patrolling was tried out last winter and worked with such a degree of success that not a single officer lost his life through the assault of a criminal. As compared with previous winters when the department sustained a heavy loss in

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Police Athletes Banquet Chief

Second Class Puts on the Feed Bag and Pay Tribute to Their Boss, to CAPTAIN WILLIAM QUINN, and INSTRUCTORS SERGEANT PATRICK MCGEE, PETER MALONEY AND JACK CANNON

A banquet was tendered Chief O'Brien, by the members of the Second Athletic Class, in the banquet room of the St. Germain restaurant, Saturday evening, November 17, 1923.

The affair was arranged by the class on the eve of their graduating from the School of Instruction, to take up their regular duties as police officers in the different companies to which they have been assigned.

As the Chief, accompanied by Captain Quinn, entered the banquet hall, they were met by the reception committee and escorted to their places,

the Chief, which was more of a fatherly talk than any attempt at oratory. He spoke of his experiences as a new patrolman, and as an officer in the various ranks, warning the men against the pitfalls which a new officer encounters, advising them to so conduct themselves as patrolmen, that when the time came for them to leave the ranks and become superiors, that no one could point the finger of aspersion at them; that his office was always open to them and the benefit of his advice and experience theirs for the asking.

The Chief was in a particularly happy mood.



Banquet tendered to Chief D. J. O'Brien by members of 2nd Athletic Class at St. Germain Restaurant, Saturday Evening, November 17th, 1923

while a quartette, composed of Ted Andrus, John Kelley, Claude Avedano and Arthur Garrett, with Jerome Argenti at the piano, rendered "Smiles," a number particularly appropriate for the entry of the Chief. Between courses of the market's choicest viands, the quartette rendered several numbers which were put over in good shape and vociferously applauded. Members of the class were called on and made short talks along the lines of their training in the school, all agreeing that the knowledge imparted would fit them to cope with any situation that might arise in the discharge of their duties. These little talk fests developed several embryo orators, and demonstrated the fact that boys were able to appear in public without becoming embarrassed.

The piece de resistance of the evening, and for which everyone was waiting, was the address by

He said it was one of the pleasantest evenings he had, and was loath to leave, but pressing official business demanded his attention; as he was about to leave, every man in the place with one accord rose and gave three cheers for the Chief.

Captain Quinn, who can always be relied upon for a good talk, then addressed the boys on the subject of "Loyalty." The Captain told them how they would come in contact with the people who would scoff at the efforts of an officer to do his duty conscientiously, that they would rail at constituted authority as requested by the Chief and their superiors. The Captain advised the young men to shun that class as they were not fitted to advise anyone.

Short talks were given by different members of the class and all acquitted themselves nobly.

Captain John J. O'Meara

Captain John J. O'Meara, in charge of the Mission Police district was born in Allegany, New York, attended public schools and commercial college in Olean, N. Y. He came to San Francisco while a boy and attended the Lincoln and Humboldt evening schools also Gallagher-Marsh Business College.

His first work was with Cotton, Bell & Co., in the wool business and later was associated with the late Chief of Police W. J. Biggy in the laundry business.

Captain O'Meara was appointed a member of the police department on December 2, 1895, and assigned to the Southern Station, then under command of the late Captain John Spillane, who was feared more by the then South of Market hoodlums than any other man in the department and whose memory will live in the department for many generations to come. Captain O'Meara says that the police training he received under Spillane was responsible in a large measure for his future success in the department.

His first detail was patrolling Minna and Natoma streets from First to Fourth when there were 85 licensed liquor places on the beat.

He had for partners on cross beats and adjoining streets Captain Harry O'Day, Detective Sergeants Tom Murphy, and Dan Driscoll and Sergeant Arthur McQuaide, and other successful members of the department who received their training under Captain Spillane.

In 1900 his clerical ability being recognized he was, when the charter went into effect, detailed as clerk in the chief's office under Chief Clerk Frank Norman, now of the Bush district.

He was placed on the police department classified civil service list in January, 1900 when the charter became effective, and when the first examination for corporal was held passed and was certified to in December, 1902. On October 1, 1904 he was promoted sergeant, and was detailed to the general office with Captain H. J. Wright. These two officers handled all the business in that office, including the correspondence, keeping of all records, filing of reports and accounting as well as keeping the payrolls of the department.

He worked in all the offices of headquarters and became thoroughly familiar with all records and is considered an authority on the history of the police department.

Captain O'Meara was one of the first officers to reach the chief's office on the morning of the fire, April 18, 1906. With Jerry Dinan, then chief, Sergeant Frank Norman, chief clerk, Charles Skelly, Angelo Byrne, O'Meara wandered about the

city endeavoring to get some permanent headquarters, carrying typewriters and other necessary paraphernalia with them.

Headquarters were established at the Fairmont Hotel, then being built.

Next morning to the North End Station on Jackson near Polk street.

Then to Franklin Hall, Fillmore near Bush, where, O'Meara and Byrne first opened up a real office with table and everything.

They were then driven out to a bakery at Bush street near Fillmore.

Next moved to school at Sutter and Gough.

Then to Pine and Larkin in school shacks, and finally to temporary building at 64 Eddy street where the headquarters were maintained until moved to present site.

In September, 1909, O'Meara was appointed chief clerk by the late Chief Biggy and served under Biggy, Chief Jesse Cook during his incumbency and for two years under the late Chief, D. A. White.

Was promoted to a lieutenant January 5, 1914 and assigned as acting captain of the Park station. Here he remained until the United States entered the world war. He was then brought to headquarters where he was placed in charge of the Neutrality Squad.

He was in charge of the Alien Enemy registration in this city, supervision of radicals and others opposed to the war, the apprehension and induction into the army of draft evaders.

On June 1, 1918, was appointed assistant U. S. Inspector in the bureau of mines by the late Franklin K. Lane, then secretary of the interior. Served on the Board of Explosive Control for the Pacific Coast during the war.

With members of the squad, arrested and worked up evidence which convicted in the Federal Court at Sacramento a number of the most dangerous reds in this country. Others were deported to their native lands.

He was responsible with his squad for the internment of several dangerous alien enemies and the apprehension of others attempting to land or leave this country on fake passports.

On March 11, 1918 he was promoted to a captaincy and after the armistice was signed was retained on a special squad of Chief White's, looking after war matters as well as in charge of the morale and narcotic details continuing in this work until November 21, 1920, when he was transferred to the Mission station, where he has been since.

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DETECTIVE BUREAU

CAPTAIN OF DETECTIVES DUNCAN MATHESON in Charge

FOR A BETTER ENFORCEMENT OF THE LAW

By CAPT. OF DETECTIVES DUNCAN MATHESON

As shown by the United States Census of 1910, page 110, out of 100,000 of the native born white population there were 3,124 prisoners; out of 100,000 of the foreign born 732.6 were in our prisons.

Finally, there prevails an undefined but palpable difference in the attitude toward the law of the two men upon the street—The Canadian and the American. There exists in some of the European races an inherited fear of law. This fear comes from a time scarcely a century away when the punishment of every serious crime was death for the offender. The races who live across our Northern border have not wholly broken away from that influence.

Following these investigations, your committee, in order to ascertain at first hand the conditions of affairs in the several centers of population, held open sessions. In Washington, March 6 and 7, in Chicago, April 10 and 11, in Joliet Penitentiary, April 12, in New York, June 1 and 2, and a final conference in St. Paul, July 10 and 11. At these sessions a number of leading penologists and criminologists appeared and testified.

In Joliet prison half a dozen of the more intelligent professional criminals gave us the attitude of the criminal mind.

We have been favored with some thousands of pages of printed and typewritten matter, most of which is of importance and has received our careful attention.

As to whether there actually exists a so-called crime wave in this country, we respectfully quote:

In 1880 there were 30,659 prisoners in our penitentiaries; in 1890, 45,233; in 1904, 53,292; in 1910, 58,800. At our solicitation the Crime Commission of Chicago sent a questionnaire to the 85 wardens of the state and federal prisons in this country, asking that information be sent us as to the size and character of their prison population.

From all the data and opinions of experts which your committee has been able to gather, we beg leave to report that—particularly since 1890—there has been, and continues, a widening, deepening tide of lawlessness in this country, sometimes momentarily receding, to swell again into greater depth and intensity. At intervals this

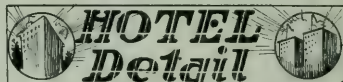
tide billows into waves that rise and break, but only for a time attracting public attention.

In a statement made before your committee, ex-Justice John W. Goff, ex-recorder of New York, summed up the situation thus:

Officials in some cities claim there is no crime wave. The newspapers throughout the country claim that there is a crime wave.

Be that as it may, it is not for this committee, or anyone addressing it, to enter into a discussion whether it exists or not; but at all events, I think it can be safely stated that in the history of this country we have never been before confronted with anything like the criminal conditions we have today. . . . Not a day passes that there is not recounted in the newspapers some terrible outrage involving robbery and murder. . . . In my humble judgment the cardinal fault in the administration

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Detective Sergeants Fred Bohr and John Dolan of the Hotel Detail tell of the clever and daring manner in which hotel thieves operate and how it is almost impossible to "get them with the goods" unless assisted by hotel clerks and hotel men.



PROTECTING HOTELS AND GUESTS

During the month of October I had the opportunity to visit New York City and while there I took the advantage of my visit and went to several of the larger hotels spending considerable time observing the systems of protection, from room thieves, given the guests.

My attention was particularly drawn to the perfect system used in the Commodore Hotel, one of New York's finest hosteleries. The Commodore has 2,000 rooms, is 20 stories high and has 100 rooms on each floor.

The register clerk is located on the first or main floor and I discovered that his duties consist wholly in assigning the registering guest to the rooms and directing them to the room clerk that is located on each floor. The room clerk has a

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Detective Sergeants James Hanson, William Armstrong and Charles Maher of Check Detail

"HAMBURGER"

By DETECTIVE SERGEANT CHARLES MAHER

The following story is just a slight conception of the efforts made to trace, identify, locate and finally bring in a "paperhanger" (the "monicker" given fictitious check passers and forgers). Every criminal has his or her "drift" or illegal trade and have different names by which they are known to the police—these terms, passing from one officer to the other, save a great deal of explanation such as when asked who such and such a person is, the reply will be a "Prowler" (a burglar); a "Hi-jacker" (holdup-man); a "Cannon" (pick-pocket), etc.

Elton John Bambarger was arrested a few months ago by this department on a dozen charges of passing fictitious checks after having created quite a bit of trouble in tracing him; the story of his short career—as far as the police end of it is concerned—reads like a "movie" novel and I will describe the efforts made to "land" him.

In January of this year among other checks reported as "bogus" to this department, was one in particular made payable to E. J. Sutherland, signed Ralph Perkins, amount \$35.00, drawn on the Bank of Italy; said check was given to a store-keeper at Duboce avenue and Sanchez street who presented said check to the Bank of Italy, same being returned—marked "No Account"; it was reported to the police officer on his beat and the report immediately sent to Police Headquarters "The Hub" where all reports find their way and are assigned to different detectives for investigation.

Detective Sergeant "Bill" Armstrong detailed Detective Sergeant Jim Hansen and myself to bring this fellow in with the remark "Here is a new 'baby' working." I don't think we had any of his checks before; Bill was right as usual, after having traced check men for the past 20 years we will admit he knows his "stuff" as the slang expression goes.

Jim and I called on the storekeeper who stated to us that the same young fellow had purchased groceries of him for the two weeks preceding the presentation of the check; said he believed him to live in the neighborhood as at times he wore no

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SERGEANT ARTHUR MCQUAIDE In Charge

AUTO DETAIL



The record of automobiles stolen and recovered in San Francisco for the past 10 months from January is as follows:

	Stolen	Recovered	Out
January	140	139	1
February	151	147	4
March	193	190	3
April	157	156	1
May	139	133	6
June	118	117	1
July	145	139	6
August	152	148	4
September	187	181	6
October	250	240	10
November	186	184	2
Total	1818	1774	44

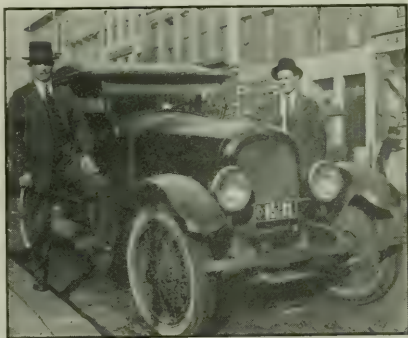
Recovered in San Francisco automobiles stolen in other cities, counties and states during the year, 67.

ESCORTING PAYROLLS

By GEORGE JARRETT, *Bulletin Police Reporter*

\$50,000,000.

It sounds like a lot of money, don't it?



GUS TOMPKINS (Left) and WM. MILLIKEN of Auto Squad and their Speed Wagon.

Well, it is.

That's what Detective Sergeants, Gus Tompkins and Bill Milliken of the automobile detail, escort in payrolls and bank transfers every week.

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The Boston Police Department

By L. A. COLTON, Director of Purchases, Zellerbach Paper Company, Who Is Writing a Series of Articles on Eastern Police Methods

Boston, the Hub City of the Universe! What a name to conjure with the Boston Tea Party, Paul Revere's Ride, and the stirring revolutionary incidents when this great nation was in the making. It's a far cry from San Francisco, yet the potent name of Captain Duncan Matheson was all sufficient to secure a most cordial reception to me at the hands of the Boston Police Department. Mr. McGarr, the



Inspector
G. GUSTAFSON
of Boston

Chief Inspector, was away on a much needed rest, and I was referred to Captain Ainsley C. Armstrong, a big good-natured and keenly competent police officer.

Captain Armstrong outlined to me briefly the method of procedure in arrests. The method is substantially the same as our own, excepting that Boston is divided into so-called districts presided over by its own police judge, and such crimes as do come under their supervision are committed in the particular district. Of course, there are the higher courts which are grouped in the down town or central district. Captain Armstrong has been on the force for 32 years, is a fine genial gentleman and confidentially, a strong booster for California.

He made the proposition that, if furnished slides depicting the glories of our state, and furnished the facts relating thereto he would be glad to lecture on them, as he does considerable talking before civic clubs and organizations.

There does not seem to be the co-operation between the Boston citizen and the department that exists in San Francisco, and Captain Armstrong seemed to regret this, but was hopeful of a closer union as time went on.

I was introduced to Inspector G. Gustafson in charge of the Identification Bureau, and connected with the force since 1893. Inspector Gustafson is considered perhaps the leading authority on finger-prints in the country. He is an unassuming man of middle age, a splendid citizen and father, and I spent a delightful and instructive two hours with him going over his methods of identification. Of course, the Bertillon system is in the discard. All arrests and suspects are finger printed in addition to photographed and the records are indexed and cross-indexed in such a thorough and painstaking manner that it is a simple matter for the inspector or his assistants to check up an identity

in short order. His Rogues' Gallery is in the form of suspended leaves about three feet by four feet, about twelve to a cabinet, but his entire reliance is based on the finger print.

He has two hobbies; i. e., better training of children by parents, as a crime preventative, and a Federal identification bureau known as the "United States Bureau of Identification," with the country zoned and an office in each state with headquarters in Washington. This would call for virtually a record of every known criminal and a system of exchange between zones would tend, at once, to give an accurate line-up on the criminal element. National legislation is necessary and he urged upon me to bring this matter forcibly to your attention.

Both Captain Armstrong and Inspector Gustafson spoke highly of the San Francisco Department, and you may be sure I helped them along.

Confidentially, too, I don't believe the officers I've met so far are completely sold to either the parole or probation system. I did also hear a word or two of sob sisters.

I visited the Boston office Saturday afternoon and business was quiet, as only two of the light-fingered gentry were brought in during my visit. I was much impressed with the efficient and business-like handling of the individuals in question, though frankly I did not bear these gents any goodwill.

In conclusion, I want to take this opportunity of thanking both Captain Armstrong and Inspector Gustafson for their kindness to the "Douglas 20" representative, and to say further that both of these officers would be a credit to our own department.

MAYOR ROLPH'S GREETING TO THE POLICE DEPARTMENT



JAMES ROLPH, JR.
Mayor of San Francisco

I take pride in the San Francisco Police Department, and rightly so, for there is no finer Police Department in the United States. To each and every member of the San Francisco Police Department I wish a Merry Christmas and a bright and prosperous 1924.

JAMES ROLPH, JR.,
Mayor of San Francisco.

Lieutenant James Boland

*Kindly Prison Head Gives Scribes and His Assistants A Thanksgiving Turkey Dinner—By
EDWIN C. GILLEN, Police Reporter, THE DAILY NEWS*



Edwin C. Gillen

Turkey, and all the trimmin's!
Roast Pork and a bunch of prisoners!

Music, lotsa' hungry reporters, a bunch of cops. All crowded into the City Prison, Thanksgiving Day, to taste of Lieutenant James Boland's hospitality.

Annually this thing takes place and annually the prison becomes crowded. Derelicts fight to get into jail, cops drop up to pay their respects. Reporters? They drop up in search of news—? Even Chief O'Brien and Dr. A. A. O'Neill. They all drop in. And Jim Boland smiles and feeds them all.

Among the down and outers, far and wide, the hospitality of the San Francisco City Prison is known. On Thanksgiving Day they find some way to become incarcerated, to have their annual meal and to pass on the reputation for kindness and efficiency that surrounds the jail.

This is just one instance, this Thanksgiving dinner, in the way the unfortunates are received and the way the prison is at present conducted.

Since Lieutenant Boland took charge of the affairs 'de la prison' it has become a remarkably systematic institution.

Never a knock.

Boland has been in command now for three years and in that time on an average of 40,000 men and women have passed yearly under his detention and the majority will swear by him.

According to Boland, approximately 100 people pass through the prison records daily and although, no matter how spacious a place, if it is a jail, you cannot harbor a person comfortably; nevertheless, there is never a complaint as to the treatment received by the prisoners at the hands of the prison officers.

Boland has 21 able officers under his command which he says carries on the work, leaving no room for reproach.

In charge, there are four Corporals, Mark Higgins, James H. Stinson, J. J. Feeney and Nels S. Stohl.

Daniel Ward, James Torpey and Henry Pyle are listed as doormen.

There are six floormen who deal directly with the prisoners, Thomas Feeney, Albert Lehnhardt, Frank Hobson, John Lynch, Michael Lynch and George Springett.

William Rice, has charge of the trustees and

Fred Smith, longest one in prison service, has charge of the records.

On the women's side, there are four able matrons, Mary Condon, Mary Power, Florence Swett and Angela Wood. These women are noted for the kindness they display for the unfortunate women that come under their direction and according to Boland they are invaluable.

And last, but by no means least, comes Jim Rammazzina, Chef, responsible for one of the grandest little meals this writer has had the opportunity to partake of.

And so to Jim Boland goes thanks from all participants in his Thanksgiving Day spread. And as far as his ability and success in handling the prison goes—well, more power to you Jim.



Lieut. BOLAND

ROBBER FALLS INTO OLD TRAP

John Browning spent four years in the penitentiary for robbery and forgery. When he was released on November 13th he began to speculate how best he might get along in the world.

He remembered that four years ago while he was prowling around with a pistol and a "jimmy" he had met a policeman who seemed suspicious. So he slipped into the basement of a house at 372 Baker street and hid the instruments.

So Browning thought he would slip back, and sure enough they were just where he had left them in a crevice. He was about to depart when he encountered the householder, Daniel Charles. Browning held up and robbed Charles and warned him not to move for five minutes. But Charles gave pursuit. A crowd followed. Policeman William I. Burns joined and cornered Browning a few blocks away.

Browning is said to have tried three times to fire the pistol. The bullets failed to explode.

Browning appeared before Police Judge McAtee. The pistol and dented cartridges were placed in evidence.

Browning acted as his own attorney in the examination of witnesses. He was held to answer to the Superior Court.

Motorcycle Officer Birdsall who was spilled a while ago has recovered sufficiently that he can chase the speed burners again. He brings in his quota of material for Judge O'Brien.

Elk of Golden Gate Park

Interesting Paper by SERGEANT PATRICK MCGEE of this Beautiful Animal Which Attracts Attention of Crowds at City's Playground



Sergeant
Patrick McGee

The elk comprises one of the largest and most interesting herds in Golden Gate Park. The herd as now composed, with a few exceptions, are natives of the Park; Calamity Jane and Deadwood Dick, recent importations from Wyoming are two of the exceptions. They do not measure up to the standard of the Park elk however, either in size or hardihood.

The master elk of the Park Herd is Hans the 3rd; here is one of the grandest specimens of a noble and soon to be extinct animal; he is a native of the Park as was his father, grandfather and great grandfather.

He is now confined in the buffalo paddock on the Main Drive west of Spreckels' Lake where he reigns supreme, that is when he is in full horn; and he confirmed his mastery over the buffalo, when one season he killed three of them, a yearling and two full grown bulls.

He has been perpetuated in marble and canvas by some of the foremost artists of the country as being a fitting representative of that nature lover whose name he bears, Hans being a Roosevelt elk. (*Cervus roosevellii*).

The Roosevelt elk inhabits the coniferous forests of the humid Pacific Coast, from near the northern end of Vancouver Island southward thru the Coast ranges of Washington and Oregon to Northern California. In 1860 it is reported as occurring all the way down to San Francisco Bay,

and a few years later shed horns were still to be found in numbers in Marin County.

In early days the Indians of the Olympic Range destroyed great numbers of these elk by driving them over the precipices in the mountains. A spot was chosen on a well traveled elk trail where the Indians lay in wait, usually one where a curve in the trail approached the edge of a precipice of great height; as they reached the edge the Indians surrounded them and by discharging their guns, drove the frightened animals over the cliff killing great numbers of them.

The Tule Elk is a smaller animal than the Roosevelt elk and much lighter in color. During the early days they were abundant in most parts of the Sacramento and San Joaquin valleys, particularly the sloughs bordering the Sacramento, San Joaquin, Kings, Kern and other rivers. In Spanish days in California the elk was hunted by the ranchers on horseback; his arms consisted of riata and a "luna" the latter a crescent-shaped weapon which was fixed to the top of a pole. At the season (August) when the elk were hunted they were very fat, and in consequence were easily overtaken by the hunters. A heard of elk were driven into a cul-de-sac, lassoed and hamstrung with the "luna;" usually two men were required to kill the animal, the method being to trip him up and then give him the coup-de-grace.

When spring comes the elk make their way to higher altitudes. The cows usually remain in the

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New Firm in San Francisco Industry

As a further evidence of the importance of San Francisco as a motor car distributing center comes the announcement this week of the organization of the Stutz Motor Company of California for the merchandising of the popular Stutz line of cars in this territory. While the concern is an entirely new organization in the local motor car field, it boasts of officials thoroughly familiar with the automobile industry and business conditions in California, and behind this is so strongly financed that there is not the slightest doubt that the firm will quickly become one of the leaders in the trade.

The personnel of the organization is composed of Charles Rosenthal, Jr., president and general manager; J. J. Tynan, Jr., vice-president and assistant general manager; J. J. Tynan, Sr., treas-

urer, and Arthur E. J. Nuhn, secretary, rounding out the board of directors.

Entering Business

J. J. Tynan, Jr., is just entering his business career. He has had some experience with his father that will stand him in good stead, and the fact that he is highly popular with the younger social set should furnish many desirable sales leads for the firm. J. J. Tynan, Sr. needs no introduction because of his leadership in the steel shipbuilding industry on the Coast. He is also a close companion of Charles Schwab, the national steel magnate and an official in the Stutz factory. Tynan is enthusiastic over the new venture and feels confident of its success. The remaining members of the directorate are men well known in San Francisco financial circles.

Our Police Department

AN APPRECIATION

By HON. JAMES D. PHELAN



WE LEAN on the Police Department for protection of life and property. The wave of crime, which has spread over the country increases necessarily the diligence of the police, and, at the same time, informs the complaisant citizen of the peril to which our civic guardians are exposed. We must rally to them in their campaign against crime, and support them in their prosecution of criminals. The work

requires men of courage and intelligence, and I am sure the community is equally concerned in the high efficiency of the Department, and the welfare of the officers and men.

Greetings and best wishes.

A handwritten signature in cursive script, reading "James D. Phelan".

November 22nd,
Nineteen Twenty-Three

Games and Tricks of the Bunco Man

By LESLIE C. GILLEN, Night City Editor for The Chronicle, Who Submits in This Issue the Third Installment of a Series on the Tricks and Games of the Wily Bunco Men and the Detectives Who Match Wits With Them and Rid the City of Their Kind.



Leslie C. Gillen

"The payoff games" are by far the most finished, elaborate and daring of the bunco games invented by deft criminal minds to prey upon an unsuspecting public. And these same games work very well most times on a suspecting public, too.

The "payoffs," according to Detective Sergeant Thos. Hoertkorn, in charge of the local pickpocket and bunco detail, are designed to trap a higher class of people and the inventors of the same have eliminated all the rough edges and crude angles of the cheaper games, the box game, the match game, the wallet game and the other "rackets" which are built to catch an ignorant, greedy or dishonest class of victims.

As a matter of fact, Hoertkorn says, the payoff games are designed especially for "wise guys." Men-about-town, "angle seekers" and upright and honorable men who chance to be cursed with just a bit of the gambling spirit, are the ones who usually sacrifice their bankrolls on the altar of the payoff games.

These particular tricks are popularly played in two ways, the victims losing their rolls either on a mythical horse race or a mythical stock market.

As a rule, the con men who promote a payoff game rig up an elaborate setting with plenty of expensive paraphernalia and lots of "mob scene" for they play for high stakes and therefore have to spend money to make money. A good mob with a lot of daring con men to carry the thing off in real style can swindle a couple of dozen suckers before it is necessary to pull the tents down and break up camp. Hoertkorn furnishes clear and interesting examples of how the payoff games are worked both by the phoney horse race and phoney stock market. In the first instance, the first con man has a sucker in tow and they are on exceedingly friendly terms when they come upon the second con man, standing on a corner counting an appetizing roll of currency. Nine times out of ten the sucker's attention is attracted to the fellow counting the money on the street apparently oblivious to everything going on about it. Nine times out of ten he calls the attention of his new found friend, the first con man, and that gent immediately stares impertinently and then remarks:

"By jove; I believe that's my old friend, Andy Black, the old race horse man. Yep! That's him all right and he's just made a killing on the races.

Leave it to Andy. If anybody knows how to pick winners it's that boy. Come on, we'll say hello to him and maybe he'll give us a live tip."

No sooner said than done, the first con man, with the eager sucker, gambling blood aroused, brace the gentleman with the roll.

"Hello, there, Mr. Black!" is the affable greeting of the first con man. "How's things with you? Still able to cut in on the stakes, I see."

Mr. Black returns the greeting with an insolent glare, pockets his money and curtly replies:

"Don't believe I ever met you before and don't care if I never do again."

He is about to move off when the first con man hurriedly explains:

"Why, Mr. Black, I met you at the Kentucky Derby two years ago and you gave me a hot tip. I'm Judge Jones' pal, don't you remember me?"

"True enough, lad. Beg your pardon," smiles Mr. Black, apologetically. "Didn't know you for the minute. Not the sort of a chap that picks up with strangers. That's why I gave you such a short answer. Sure, I remember you now. How's old Judge Jones. Well, well, been two years since I've seen him. Well, sir, to make up for cutting you so short, here is a hot tip for you and your friend and to show you how much I think of it—here, put down a hundred for me. The horse is Hummingbird. Bet on her to win in the third. She's a mysterious entry and I know her stuff. It's a cinch. The booking joint is on the third floor of that building, 302. Tell them Andy Black sent you up. Got to hurry along. I'm stopping at the Green Hotel. Meet you in the lobby at 8 o'clock tonight. Collect my winnings for me."

Needless to say, the sucker is eager to bet on the hot tip along with his new found friend and the well-informed Andy Black. They go to the booking room the gracious Mr. Black has directed them to. There the sucker sees other men placing bets and heatedly receiving the results that are tapped in over a phoney telegraph key and entered upon a phoney chart by a phoney bookie. But how does the sucker know that this is all a fraud, all a part of an elaborate plan to trim him and other wise guys like him?

As a rule, Hummingbird wins, a ten to one shot in the third. The sucker is overjoyed. He almost kisses Mr. Black when they meet in the Green Hotel that night. Next day Mr. Black suggests that they all place their money on the nose of Bowlegs in the second. Maybe even Bowlegs

(Continued on Page 49)

The "Gate" For Crooks

Hot Order Issued That Does Not Give Much Encouragement to the "Red Hots" Gunmen, House Breakers and Others of Their Kind.

No matter what the attractions may be in San Francisco for the crook, the vagrant, the undesirable of all classes, Chief of Police O'Brien is determined that they do not linger here long. On December 1, he issued a company order addressing himself to every member of the Police Department impressing it upon them that they must bend every effort to prevent these sort of people from gathering in this city and thus maintain the splendid record for small criminal activities during the winter month that has favored this city during the past few years.

The order explains in detail what is expected of each man and at the same time expresses the confidence the chief has in his men to carry out the orders.

For the safeguarding of the members arrangements will be made where the patrolman on "tough beats" can double up at night and thus by working in pairs they can assist each other much better and if one of the members has been shot or injured while performing his duty the other will be there to render assistance and possibly prevent many an assassin escaping as has been the case when men worked alone.

The order follows:

Winter is again upon us and we must put forth every effort to keep the undesirable element from entering the confines of this city and in the event that such undesirables gain entry to make it so uncomfortable that they will be glad to move.

San Francisco has enjoyed a good reputation from a police standpoint, all due to the co-operative spirit, diligence and police activity of the entire membership of this department. The climate of this city is the only invitation to the criminal and they may take a chance on coming here. We must be prepared to cope with any emergency that may arise and emergencies from a police standpoint can only be successfully handled when the department acts in unison. I urge upon every member of the Department that the same efforts be put forth this winter to the end that the undesirables will realize that this is no haven of refuge or a place to ply their nefarious business.

Immediate investigation shall be made of all districts in anticipation of the reception to be extended by the members of this department to the undesirables who may come to this city during the winter months. As a matter of self protection, not only to the members of the Department, but to the citizens of this community, each company commander will issue proper instructions for the cleanout of all resorts, rooming houses and

other places in each district which are suspected to be the rendezvous of criminals, vagrants and other undesirables. Particular attention should be paid to drug addicts and persons suspected of being peddlers or addicts should be made the subject of immediate police action to the end that more serious crime may not be presented to us. The experience of the Police Department has shown that the law breaker has no respect for the life of an officer (either attired in uniform or in civilian dress) or of the private citizen. Members of the department should exercise extreme care in making search of and for known criminals and suspicious characters and when making arrests.

All laws shall be strictly enforced to the end that undesirables of all types and of both sexes shall be arrested or driven out of the city.

Members of each company shall keep the company commander advised through proper report of all information secured by them of suspicious persons or suspicious places and in addition to the information supplied shall take prompt and proper police action.

Public parks, squares, streets and places in the vicinity of school houses will be given prompt attention to the end that such streets, public parks and squares, as well as the homes and business places of our good citizens, will be more safe.

As covered in the "Report of the Captains' Meeting" held at this office on Friday, November 30th, 1923, proper action shall be taken by company commanders as to the "doubling up" of men during the winter months. Days off will be permitted and continued during the winter months if conditions from a police standpoint remain normal.

FOR CHRISTMAS, OLD MAN

A Piece of Poetry Which Was Written by a Convict to a Detective

I won't send you cigars—you don't need 'em;

You smoke too darn much, anyhow—

Or a flock of Ford cars; you might speed 'em

And maybe kill somebody's cow.

If I send you a gem you might flash it,

And friend footpad would put out your light.

If I wrote you a check you might cash it,

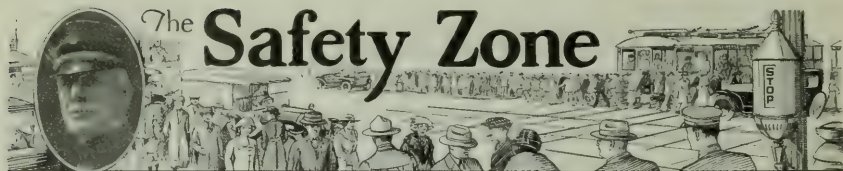
And I'd sleep in the jail Christmas night.

But a good wish will always hold steady,

And here are a million or two—

That this be the best Christmas season,

Old man, that you just ever knew.



A page of interesting discussion of Traffic Laws and problems.

Readers of "Douglas 20" are requested to contribute.

Communications must be signed with full names and with address and contain not over 100 words.

Names of contributors will not be published unless requested.

Address communications, Captain Henry Gleeson, Safety Zone, "Douglas 20," Police Department, San Francisco.

December 8, 1923.

Captain Gleeson:

Will you kindly publish the correct method of giving "Stop and Go" signals by hand.

We have a dispute as to whether these signals need to be given at all in outlying districts where traffic is not very heavy, when the whistle is used.

Several Police Officers of ——— Station.
ANSWER

Brother Officers:

Whether whistle signals are given or not and whether the crossing is a busy one or not, the proper hand signals must always be given.

An officer performing traffic duty on a street intersection should always give the proper whistle signal. Motorists expect to hear it, but many officers give these whistle signals too short and too faint.

It is not expected that an officer will blow the signals too loudly because it has been found that constant loud blowing of whistles is dangerous to the health of an officer. Therefore it becomes necessary for an officer to always give the proper hand signals, as well as the whistle signals.

The hand signal "Stop" is the raising of the right hand 45 degrees; fingers extended and joined to indicate get ready to stop. This is then repeated towards the left side with the left hand; then comes the whistle signal followed by the elevated arms for a moment or two held the height of the shoulder and then each hand is alternately brought across the body by bending the elbow once or twice according to congestion and then the arms lowered to the side and the officer stands faced in the direction from which the traffic is stopped.

Many motorists get confused when the whistle is faint and the officer does not give the signals to Stop or to Go.

Many motorists complain that officers do not give the signals.

I am sure that if officers would realize how much favorable comment comes to an officer on a street intersection, who continuously give the proper hand and arm signals, a better understanding would be had of their importance of signals.

If it is important enough for the Chiefs' of Police of the United States to declare, in convention, that standard signals must be carried on in every city alike, then surely our department should be the first to carry on this standardized traffic work.

Let us carry on this work as it was carried on during the Shrine Convention of 1922 and which gained such universal admiration and favorable comments from all those that came from the great centers of the United States.

Traffic hand and arm signals are easily given and they count a lot with not only our own citizens but the stranger in our midst, who knows how signals should be given.

December 7, 1923.

Editor Safety Zone,
Sir:

To settle an argument; (a) claims you have the right to pass a street car on the left hand side; (b) claims you have not the right to pass on the left at any time. Who is right?—A Motor Fan.

ANSWER

"B" is right.

The dispute shows that "A" has failed to read the many articles that have been published in newspapers on this matter.

Section 134 of the California Vehicle Act says, that the driver of a vehicle upon the public highway shall not at any time pass an interurban or street car on the left side thereof. The words, at any time, answers all arguments.

Note—It is a matter of common knowledge that many young operators of delivery wagons violate this law at will, and this class of operators appear to apparently know nothing of this law or care nothing for it.

Occasionally one sees operators of touring cars who commit this violation and unfortunately it is difficult to overtake them or to read numbers on the license plates. It is this character of operators who drive through Safety Zones and commit other violations in disregard of "Safety First" laws and regulations and they should be apprehended or located through their license numbers whenever possible.

Black Bart, Famous Stage Robber

By PETER FANNING, Member of San Francisco Police Department, Whose Series of Stories on Old Time Crimes and Criminals Has Become A Feature of "Douglas 20."



Peter Fanning

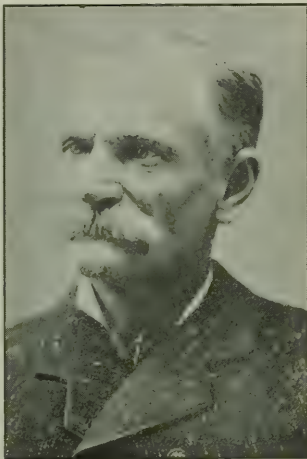
When the novelist started to relate the history of "Black Bart," the mysterious lone highwayman of California, he was anxious to imitate those writers who had secured fortune, if not fame, in telling of the bold deeds of Claud Duval and other noted robbers of the days gone by, he

was encouraged, which added force to his narrative when he learned that his hero was at last taken into the toils of justice in the fall of 1883. For nearly a decade Black Bart had evaded the authorities of the law in holding up stages on the different mountain roads of this state. He had baffled detectives, who would have deemed it the proudest event of their lives to place him behind the bars of a dungeon. But finally the fate that criminals cannot avoid overtook him, he could not conceal his identity any longer, and his capture was effected. This famous robber had not only been making San Francisco his permanent home during the whole period covered by his robberies, but had been personally acquainted with numbers of people here, none of whom ever suspected his true character. His friends always thought him to be a well-known mining man about town, his departure from the city at different intervals were accounted for on the supposition that he went out to look up his different mining claims. Whenever he was in town he could be always found around the stock boards and generally ate in the New York Bakery on Kearny near Sacramento which place I knew very well, and there as well as among his local acquaintances, he was known as Charles Bolton. He was ever scrupulously clean and neat, and though he wore diamonds was in no manner dandyish. His conversation was void of vulgarity and never dissipated and his speech was ever civil and he treated all very cordially. His first advent in a public capacity, so to speak was in the latter part of 1877, when he intercepted the stage from Fort Ross as it was running on the road along the Russian River, and dictated terms with the driver at the muzzle of a double barrel shotgun. There were no passengers in the stage. Having secured possession of the mail bags and the treasure box of Wells Fargo Express Co. he admonished the driver to get away in haste, which he did in a most accomplished manner. After rifling the box which contained several hundred dollars he left the following epigram on the box:

Here I lay me down to sleep
To wait the coming morrow,
Perhaps success, perhaps defeat,
And everlasting sorrow.
Yet come what will, I'll try it on
My condition can't be worse,
And if there's money in that box
'Tis money in my Purse.

Black Bart, the Po8.

Unlike Joaquin Murietta, the bandit of early days, or Tiburcio Vasquez of more modern times, Black Bart took no occasion, through his event-



BLACK BART

ful career to shed human blood. He was, in fact, more like the knight of medieval ages, who especially delighted in protecting the helpless. He was often known to assist with his ill-gotten gains needy persons. He invariably refrained from doing damage to stage coach passengers in lining them up, and was particularly obliging and courteous to female travelers. As I have remarked that his friends always thought that his departure from the city at different times was to look over his mining claims this was the pay ore he went after. He held up the stage running from Laporte to Oroville—The one running from Cahto to Ukiah in Mendicino County. The one between Weaverville and Shasta. The one from Yreka to

(Continued on Page 52)

Douglas "20"

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EDITORIAL OFFICE—ROOM 9, HALL OF JUSTICE

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VOL. II. DECEMBER, 1923 NO. 2.

NO BOYS SCOUTS IN SAN QUENTIN

Though it would take a large-sized library to house the volumes on crime that have been published during the last eighty years there is not one of them accepted as authoritative. Able men and women have devoted their lives to the study, but as yet there is no agreement among them as to the fundamental causes and very little as to the best methods of dealing with the problem.

The criminal has been weighed, measured, examined physiologically and psychologically and subjected to all manner of experimentation without revealing the exact proportions of the forces responsible for his tendencies.

In no given case has it been possible to say precisely how much was due to heredity, training or environment. Some believe that all criminals are born criminal; others deny that heredity is an important factor and ascribe everything to training, environment and special temptation. There are psychological and economic schools of criminologists, the economic variety taking practically all the blame from the criminal and placing it on the broad shoulders of society.

But out of the conflict of theories arise a few fairly definite truths, and among these is the idea that early training is of vital importance as determining good or evil behavior. If there are any inborn criminal tendencies they may be checked or developed according as the training is good or bad. It is an optimistic idea because it inspires the belief that something practical can be done in checking the growth of crime. There may be little hope of so changing economic conditions that all will be placed above any mercenary temptation to crime, but there is hope that we may, by proper education, give a social direction to the energies of the individual.

This belief is materially strengthened by the statement of Warden James A. Johnston of San Quentin that:

The crime problem is a boy problem, and Boy Scouts are not found in prison.

These boy movements, such as the Boy Scouts, are the greatest contributing factors for law and order, for youth is the period of lawlessness and also the time when a respect for the law can best be inculcated.

The finest prison conceivable is only a monument to neglected youth.

It is a striking tribute to the Boy Scout movement, and there is every reason for believing that it is fully warranted. At the base of the Boy Scout idea are honor, loyalty and discipline, and in respect of youthful conduct the greatest of these is discipline. Without training in obedience honor and loyalty will not thrive. From the habit of self-will in all things the youth is apt to develop self-interest as the dominant motive.

If the crime problem is a boy problem it is therefore a problem for the parent and teacher.

Absolute freedom for youth in the home will make discipline in schools impossible, and without discipline there can be no real education.

The Boy Scout movement does much when it gives boys a useful outlet for their energies, but it does more when implanting the idea that all are members of a human family and that for the smooth working of that family there must be respect for the rights of others.

Crime is the violation of those rights by the individuals, as war is their violation by nations.—The Bulletin.

Howard Mallen, special duty man at the Ingleside station, says it was like going into another city after returning from a spell in the Central district. He would be a good man for the Ingleside people to grab off as a booster for he has plenty to say about the building boom in every direction of his district.

* * *

Since the last issue of Douglas 20 a new captain has been appointed, he being Robert Coulter, promoted from Lieutenant to take the place made vacant by the death of Captain Marcus Anderson of the Park station last month.

Local Inventor Meets With Success



W. R. Schlage

product of an idea faithfully worked upon day in

"A spade, a sword and an idea should never be let rust." This is an old Irish proverb, and doubtless Mr. Walter A. Schlage of San Francisco, the subject of this article, would not understand a word of it when uttered in its original Gaelic. That part of the proverb in reference to keeping an "idea" at work he carried out literally, with the result that today Mr. Schlage is one San Francisco inventor who can point to the

tory has been in operation here only a short time. Architects and Builders appreciate the fact that the lock can be installed with much less time and effort than is required to install the ordinary locks, and also due to the fact that its formation permits of the most ornate or simple door knobs of metal or glass being used.

The first lot of ten thousand locks are now being manufactured, and efforts are being made to bring the production up to one thousand locks per day.

One of the largest dealers in Honolulu, unsolicited, placed an order for forty dozen locks, and arrangements are being made with dealers in other localities to handle the products.

Due to an anticipated large production, the Schlage Company have rented additional floor space covering an area of 8,000 square feet. This was absolutely necessary in order to install vari-



INTERIOR OF PLANT

Machines Used for
Manufacturing Locks.

and day out until put into a tangible and profitable condition.

From 1909 to 1920 marks 11 full years. Those eleven years saw our inventor make and remake many, very many locks—ever aiming at his ideal lock, namely, one that could be locked from the inside, without either key or effort, and which, in addition would present a knotty problem to the would-be burglar and room thief.

The lock which is known as the Schlage lock is rapidly coming into its own and has agencies throughout the United States in addition to Australia and the Hawaiian Islands, altho the fac-

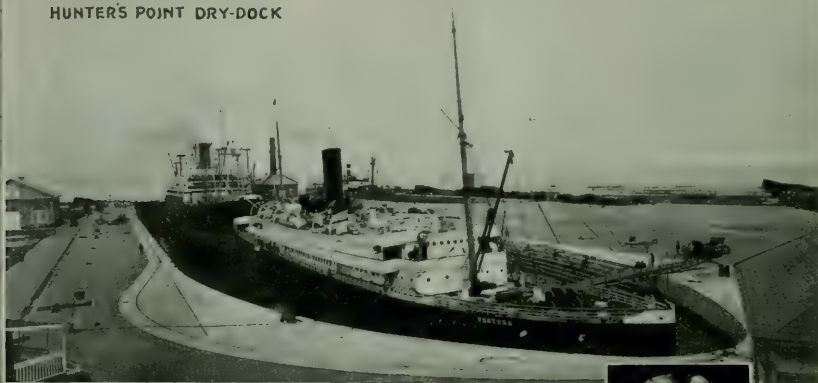
ous departments and to complete the plant.

The local factory has already supplied the locks for many new buildings in San Francisco, including the magnificent Cloister Apartments at Taylor and Green streets.

Those closely in touch with the affairs of the Schlage Company are firmly convinced that the future success of this firm is assured.

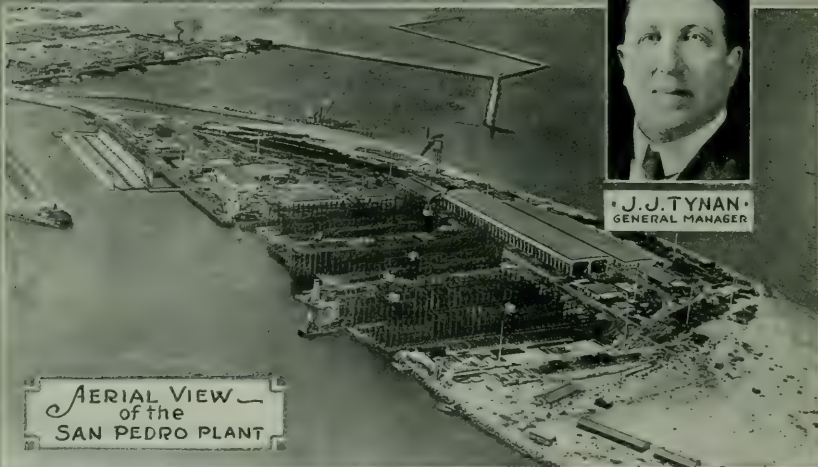
The Company maintains down-town offices in the American Bank building, 485 California St. Its officers include: Joseph B. Ruegg, president and general manager; C. H. Hayden, vice-president, and L. T. Diebels, secretary.

S.S. "HOOSIER STATE"
S.S. "VENTURA"
and U.S.A.T. "WHEATON" in
HUNTER'S POINT DRY-DOCK



• J. J. TYNAN •
GENERAL MANAGER

AERIAL VIEW
of the
SAN PEDRO PLANT



Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation

UNION PLANT

SAN FRANCISCO

PUBLIC SCHOOL TRAFFIC RESERVE

"The battalion is formed, sir."

With those words Captain Henry Gleeson of the Traffic Department of the San Francisco police, saluted Chief of Police O'Brien, and the first unit of the Public School Traffic Reserve, the first organization of its kind in the United States, came into existence at the Yerba Buena School last month.

Forty young officers received their first instructions from Captain Gleeson and will report for duty in the vicinity of their respective schools, Yerba Buena, Sherman, Winfield Scott and Grant, which form Group 1.

Chief of Police O'Brien said to the boy officers:

This is the first experiment of its kind in the United States. A partial organization was formed in Chicago a few years ago but it included only a few schools. This Reserve will include every school in the city and will have a thousand boys on its roll.

You are to co-operate with the police department and the drivers of motor vehicles to eliminate accidents. Some of your parents have objected to the formation of the Reserve because they have felt that it would endanger your own lives. That is not true.

Captain Gleeson will give you careful instructions. We do not expect you to go out on the street and throw yourself in front of automobiles. You boys, standing in a safe place, will signal the machines to stop and then escort pedestrians across the street.

Take this seriously. You are going to do a wonderful service for the Police Department, your schools, your fellow citizens, and the city we all love.

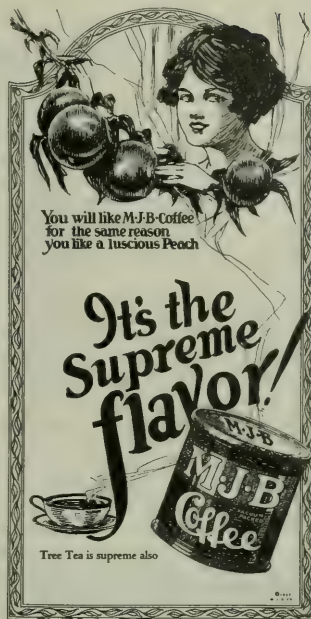
Captain Gleeson has issued the following statement to the citizens of San Francisco:

These boys will be Pedestrian Traffic Officers, and every citizen who operates a motor vehicle, on approaching a school and seeing one of these boys escorting pedestrians across the street, is requested to immediately stop on the signal of the upraised hand. They are to remain stopped until the boys have cleared the crossing.

Chief of Police O'Brien and myself particularly request that all merchants using motor vehicles in their business instruct their employes to watch for and obey the signals of these young traffic officers. This applies in particular to all firms employing youths who operate motor vehicles.

Citizens who refuse or fail to obey these boy officers may expect to be summoned before the traffic bureau.

The formation of the Reserve will continue thru a period of six weeks until the complete regiment is formed.



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OFFICE AND PLANT

ARTHUR AVE. NEAR THIRD ST.
SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.

The Oakland Chief of Police

CHIEF JAMES DREW and His Captain of Detectives RICHARD MCSORLEY, Keep Crime Down in Big City With Small Force.

Few crimes go unsolved in Oakland and in this city there is an ever present problem presented that makes the utmost vigilance necessary on the police department, and in recent months this vigilance has been maintained to such an extent that the migratory crooks who use that city as a place to get off the trains and spread over the northern part of the state have found a warm welcome and a warm cell in the city hall.

This is due to the ability of Chief of Police James Drew of the Oakland department, and his more than able assistant Captain of Detectives Richard McSorley.

These two officers, schooled for many years in dealing with criminals of every kind, and who understand crime as but few do, have put the Oakland police force on a footing that makes it a source of pride to the people of that city.

When it is considered that they have some 250,000 or more in the city, that it is growing, that it is the center of great industrial plants, that it is a city where prosperity is seen on every hand, offering a rich field for the crook, they have

done more than well with the limited force under their direction.

Chief Drew is a chief who has the confidence of his men as well as the respect of the citizens and he is giving Oakland police service that makes the inhabitants feel secure in their property and person. With the vast area to cover they keep the night workers on the run, and the easy winners such as pickpockets and bunco men are not encouraged to linger very long.

Beside this they offer friendly and able cooperation to the San Francisco Police Department, which is reciprocated in full measure by Chief O'Brien and his men, and the two departments have, through working together, assisted each other materially in clearing up crimes in both cities.

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A Happy New Year

Resolved: That we shall continue to bring to you warmth and light and comfort; that we shall work for you with economy and efficiency and that we shall continue in these advertising columns to tell you how you may best use *Pacific Service* in 1924.

PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

A California Company with over 40,000 security holders in the state.



P. G. and E.

"PACIFIC SERVICE"

Annual Police Ball



Lieut. Jack Casey

The Widow's and Orphan's Association has fixed the date for their annual ball and concert. It will be held on February 9 at the Civic Auditorium. Lieutenant Jack Casey of the Central station has been selected as chairman of the coming celebration. He has promised many new and novel features for those who purchase tickets, the chief being the presentation of a variety vaudeville show beginning as soon as the doors are opened and continuing until the grand march, and at intervals during the dancing. This will afford thousands to enjoy themselves in a manner that they will feel they have seen a real show. In the past the only source of amusement left to those who did not dance was to watch the dancers.

Special features will be presented that will combine to make this the most successful annual event the police department has ever had, and past ones have set a high standard to shoot at.

The following have been appointed members of the general committee to assist in putting the affair over:

Chairman, Lieut. John J. Casey No. 1.....	Co. A
Vice-Chairman William C. Gilmore.....	Det. Bureau
Secretary, Corp. George F. Kopman.....	Det. Bu.
Treasurer, Capt. Bernard J. Judge.....	Prop. Clerk
Police Commissioner, Jesse B. Cook.....	
Chief of Police, Daniel J. O'Brien.....	
Capt. William J. Quinn, Chief Clerk.....	
Officer George R. P. Grunwald.....	Company A
Officer Martin F. Gallagher.....	Company A
Captain Charles Goff.....	Company B
Lieutenant William T. Healy.....	Company B
Sergeant Louis H. C. Nye.....	Company B
Officer Edgar L. Gough.....	Company B
Sergeant Charles J. Birdsall.....	Company C
Sergeant Robert L. Morton.....	Company C
Officer George F. Barry.....	Company C
Lieutenant Arno R. Dietel.....	Company D
Lieutenant Daniel J. Collins.....	Company D
Sergeant Augustus G. Skelly.....	Company D
Corporal Thomas G. Roche.....	Company D
Officer Louis P. H. Meyer.....	Company D
Captain Herbert J. Wright.....	Company E
Lieutenant Stephen V. Bunner.....	Company E
Sergeant Frederick O'Neill.....	Company E
Officer James J. Johnston.....	Company E
Officer James W. Boyle.....	Company E
Officer J. Griffith Kennedy.....	Company E
Officer John J. Lyons.....	Company E
Officer William I. Burns.....	Company F
Officer John J. Mangan.....	Company F

Sergeant Peter S. Hinrichs.....	Company G
Officer Henry Zaun, Jr.....	Company G
Captain Eugene R. Wall.....	Company H
Officer William Isaacs.....	Company H
Sergeant John A. Annear.....	Company I
Officer William P. Monahan.....	Company I
Captain Frederick Lemon.....	Company J
Officer Frank P. Scollin.....	Company J
Corp. Howard H. Chamberlain.....	Traffic Bureau
Officer Harold W. Levy.....	Traffic Bureau
Lieut. John T. Fitzhenry.....	Detective Bureau
Lieut. Charles W. Dullea.....	Detective Bureau
Det.-Serg. David Murphy.....	Detective Bureau
Serg. Michael E. I. Mitchell.....	Detective Bureau
Officer William F. Buckley.....	Detective Bureau
Sergeant Patrick H. McGee.....	Headquarters
Captain James Kelly (Retired)	

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"Covering All the Beats"

Last month Mimi Imperato was in the hands of black-handers. He was in an automobile. The actions of the man and woman with him attracted the attention of Patrolmen Allan Moran and Lawrence Ryan who gave chase but were being outdistanced when Lieutenant Richard Foley and Corporal G. W. Desmond heard the signal for help. The latter were afoot and they rushed out in front of the fleeing automobile and were nearly run down, but they caused it to slow down enough for the pursuing officers to catch up and the officers arrested three men and a woman. Imperato said he was being held up for \$5000 and that the captors were going to throw him in the bay. He was very grateful. This month he presented a check for \$100 to be divided among the four officers. He said: "You saved my life November 9 by your faithfulness to your duty and the risking of your lives and I want to offer you a token of my appreciation."

The Police Department is becoming recognized in many lines of endeavor. To show the people how the police personnel is trained, Chief O'Brien has been allowing the athletic classes to appear in public gatherings and with the assistance of Sergeant Patrick McGee and Peter Maloney, give demonstrations of the methods used in subduing criminals and handling people arrested. These appearances have been met with great applause. Now there has been organized a quartet which accompanies the teams and this quartet has become as popular as the athletic boys. The quartet is composed of John J. Kelly, tenor, Theodore Andrus, second tenor, Claude Avedano, baritone, Arthur Garrett, basso, with Jerome Argenti, pianist. Ralph PinCUS of the Columbia has had the boys at his play house getting some instructions from Ed Wynn which has made the singers about perfect in the way of harmony.

Traffic Officer Pat Mahoney says he can get the fast drivers even if the stop watch has been barred and the chases eliminated.

Detective Sergeants Michael Desmond and Bart Kelleher have had some busy kicks on the front the past month, and they have worked on some tough cases which they made good on.

Detective Sergeants Ed. Wiskotchill and Tom Curtis are recognized by reliable business men as being the best pair of officers to get a line on the get-rich-quick gents who try and spring up now and then. Ed. and Tom have caused a lot of these slickers to seek other climes and they never fall down on a "rap."

Corporal Tom McInerney of Headquarters company has had his cleanup squad increased by addition of Patrolman William Burns of the Park station. He now has James Hayden and Al Christ in addition to whom he has Burns. This squad has done great work in making the parks in the city safe for women and children.

The election for officers for the Widows' and Orphans' Association is waxing warm and will not be over until we have gone to press so we cannot give the results in this

issue of Douglas 20. The most interest has been centered about the contest for financial secretary with William Boyle and Peter Maloney, the contenders.

John D. Austin, arrested in Honolulu for this city was held to answer by Judge McAtee this month. Austin created quite a lot of notoriety for himself in Honolulu when he tried to whip Detective Ed. Lynch who went after him. In the Federal court room he engaged in two fights, one when he had his handcuffs taken off and another when Lynch started to handcuff him after the court proceedings. Lynch used his police training obtained in this city and was winner both times. He brought the prisoner back and saw him safely in the city prison.

Detective James Hayes was assigned this month to the Auto Squad under Sergeant Arthur McQuaide to fill the vacancy made by the promotion of Lieutenant Charles Dullea. Hayes was teamed with Phillip Lindecker and this pair is bound to keep on making it hot for the boys who want other people's automobiles.

Detective Rasmus Rasmussen on the night shift of the Detective bureau has got so he can take a dying statement as well as any of them. He has been shot out on many cases in the past few months and has batted a thousand in all of them.

Captain Fred Lemon of the North End district says they have a real life sized building boom over his way. We went over to look and we will say they are doing some building down around the old Fair grounds.

Officer John J. Keeley, Beau Brummel of the General Office, wants it distinctly understood that he is not James J. Keeley (his brother) the Sheik of the Mission Station. John states that there are too many phone calls sent to him which are meant for the Sheik (Jimmy) and that if his better half hears about it TNT will be very weak in comparison to the barrage she will shoot at him.

Officer Ralph Sturgeon of the Harbor district says there is no foundation for the rumor that he will be a candidate for the office of mayor of San Carlos, even if the movie colony should move down there he says it would not appeal to him for he don't know of any place where you can see so many people every twenty minutes as you can at the Ferry.

Officer Tom Hanley of the Central district says its funny that as the years go by we don't see any increase in the number of sea gulls along the front. Sea gulls are protected birds, yet he says they don't seem to keep up with the times by increasing their kind.

Sergeant Thomas Roche of the Mission station maintains that the Mission district has more level streets than any district in the city.

IT'S CAPTAIN COULTER NOW



Capt. Robt. A. Coulter

Since the last issue of "Douglas 20" a new captain has been appointed, he being Robert Coulter, promoted from Lieutenant to take the place made vacant by the death of Captain Marcus Anderson of the Park station last month.

Captain Coulter has been a member of the department for nearly a quarter of a century, having been appointed in 1900 the second man certified to from the first civil service list under the new charter.

He was made a corporal in October, 1907, a sergeant June 30, 1919, being appointed a temporary lieutenant in 1917. His appointment as captain was made on November 19 last.

Captain Coulter is an efficient police officer, has done police duty in nearly every station in the city, and in every assignment he has acquitted himself in a manner creditable to himself and the department. He is a student of police affairs and has applied his ability to keeping up with the march of events in police work.

During the Exposition he was at the North End station and did much to give the big show as perfect police attention as any similar event ever had.

He has been at the mark for several years, ever since the fair closed.

One of his most notable cases was the capture in 1909 of Mike and Docia Dolan, after a running gun battle on Valencia street after they had been identified as being wanted for murder in a holdup. Docia got 25 years at Folsom and died there. Mike got paroled and came back to this city to take up his criminal work again, and by a twist of fate it was Coulter who captured him in a holdup, on 24th street. Mike was taken back to San Quentin to finish his stretch.

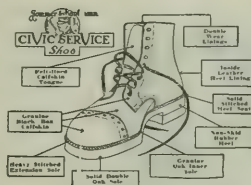
Captain Coulter will remain in charge of the Park station, and apply the valuable experience he has obtained as lieutenant and acting captain, in looking after the protection of the Sunset and Park, fast growing districts.

Officer Slade Earl of the Richmond station says the spring weather we have been having during the past two months has shown him more automobiles than he ever thought were in the state. He does a trick on the beach these summery Sundays and he maintains that anyone who can do a watch at any cross street there can step up on the box at Third and Market and get away with the job.

POLICEMEN, ATTENTION!

At the last Civil Service Examination in San Francisco for Police Court Reporters, at \$250 per month, with extras, for life, Gallagher-Marsh Business College graduates, Walter E. Trefts and John F. Gallagher, were the only ones who passed and now occupy said positions; all graduates of other colleges who entered the contest failed. To verify this statement we refer to the records of San Francisco Civil Service Commission. Therefore, send your boys and girls or friends to Gallagher-Marsh, Turk and Van Ness Ave., for best results. All Police Court reporters recommend this college; ask them. Day School, \$15 per month; Night School, \$6.

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Too Much Hard Work Bad As None At All

Farmer of Small Means Example of Man Who Works Himself Into Condition of Stiffness. By AL. WILLIAMS



Al. Williams

Too much hard work, and by that I mean manual labor, is just as bad for the body as not enough.

The body can be worn out. It is built to stand so much and no more.

But it is astonishing how much it can stand, and it's surprising, too, what severe tests it can be put to.

We know, for instance, from the fact that it has been proven, that a man, properly trained, can outwalk a horse.

The horse can outwalk a man for fifty or sixty or a hundred miles; but put a horse in a six-day race, or in a longer race, with a man as an opponent, and eventually the horse will become worn out and the man will catch up and pass him.

There seems to be no limit to the endurance of man. And for this reason we have gotten to think that the body cannot be worked too hard.

THAT IS ALL A MISTAKE.

The hardest-worked class of men, I guess, are the farmers—the small farmers who do the biggest part of their own work.

The small farmer gets up at 4 and 5 o'clock in the morning, and he works behind the plow or in some other way until it's too dark to work any more.

He comes into the house then, eats his supper, and flops on the bed—too exhausted to sit up.

There's an old saying that hard work never killed any man. But that man, the farmer who has worked so hard all day, is killing himself gradually and just as surely as is the man who sits in his offices all day long and who never does manual work or exercises at all.

Big Muscled Farmers Aplenty

The farmer in the course of his daily work develops deep lungs, big chest, heavy muscles.

But the muscles, from the constant strain placed upon them, finally become stiffened, and so do the joints, and though the strength may be maintained until the end, it can be used only in certain set ways, for the ease of motion is lost, and the body also loses that grace which every well cared for human body should have.

I will venture to say that I can go and in each county in California find a dozen farmers who are

better developed as to muscle than is Jack Dempsey, the fighter, or Joe Stecher, the wrestler, or Charley Paddock, the runner.

Why? Because those farmers are constantly tired. They have lost their agility, or, as the term is used in athletics, their speed.

The same applies to men who work in blacksmith shops, in foundries and other such places where the work is hard and the hours long.

(Continued on Page 31)



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DEATH TAKES POLICE HERO

Edward Pidgeon, Who for Over 20 Years Patrolled Ocean Beach, Dies Suddenly

Edward W. Pidgeon, who for over 20 years, has been a member of the San Francisco Police Department, and during all that time a mounted officer in the Park District, patrolling for the most part the Ocean Beach, died December 6 after a short illness.

It is doubtful if there was a patrolman in the department who was more widely and favorably known. His was a familiar sight mounted on his horse on busy days on the ocean drive, directing traffic, watching out for the people who sought amusement on the shore line, and keeping an eye out for the swimmers and those who desired to seek a watery grave.

In handling the ever increasing motor traffic that marks the beach on the many nice evenings we have, and on Sundays and holidays, he was an expert and his presence was always an assurance that there would be no tie up in traffic.

He was a painstaking officer and nothing he found on the beach was too small for him to turn in. He would pick up a shoe, a glove, an old hat, a piece of clothing and turn it in as he would the more valuable things he found, for his theory was that perhaps the missing articles might lead to the identity of some missing person or help solve some tragedy.

Many were the people he has pulled out of the ocean, some who sought death that way, some who were swept out by the heavy undertow. Like his partner, Arthur Dolan, he shared honors in this line of life saving, and many was the story written of his bravery in swimming his horse through the breakers and rescuing some unfortunate.

Officer Pidgeon lived at 668 Fourth avenue, was 47 years of age, and married; he leaves beside his widow two brothers, Joseph and Arthur Pidgeon and three sisters, Mrs. Henry Behrens, Mrs. Charles Taylor and Mrs. Charles Milly.

The funeral was held Monday, December 10th, from St. Paul's church. A funeral escort was detailed under command of Captain Robert Coulter which attended the body to its resting place. The pall bearers were fellow mounted officers from the Park station, Officers J. F. Cavanagh, Frank J. Haley, Martin A. Hanley, Harold A. Thorup, Chas. Truitt and Thomas White.

Edward Pidgeon was an honored member of the department, an example for all others to follow, and while none may ever get the citations for bravery he received, they can endeavor themselves into the hearts of everyone, so that when they must face their Maker their loss will cause sorrow over the entire city.

POLICE CHIEF O'BRIEN IS HONORED

Heads Western Division of National Bureau of Criminal Identification

Selection of Chief of Police Daniel O'Brien as one of an advisory board of four persons to govern and oversee the operation of the newly formed national bureau of criminal identification is a tribute not only to Chief O'Brien personally but also to the high standard of excellency of the San Francisco police department. The new bureau will function under the direction of the Department of Justice, and will be a clearing house for all crime matters in this country.

Under the direction and supervision of this bureau coded criminal information will be sent out by radio from Washington and picked up by every police department in the United States. Plans for the operation of the bureau were formulated by Attorney-General Daugherty, William J. Burns, head of the Department of Justice secret service bureau, and Chief O'Brien. It is the consensus of opinion that operation of the new bureau will make the sledding in this country considerably tougher for the criminal element.—Chronicle, October 3.

TOO MUCH HARD WORK BAD AS NONE AT ALL

(Continued from Page 30)

I have seen blacksmiths with muscles as big as Sandow's. People who saw them marveled at their apparent strength.

But what good was that strength? No good at all except for a particular kind of work.

The strength, as a matter of fact, was a detriment, as was often proven when one of the "strong men" was selected to participate in competition with a properly trained athlete.

The cure for an overworked man is very simple. TAKE A REST TO REGAIN THE LOST ENERGY AND THEN DON'T WORK SO HARD.

That, the overworked men will say, is an impossibility—there's so much work to be done and somebody has to do it.

Very well. We will admit that—about somebody having to do the work.

But who is going to do the work after the farmer has broken down and can no longer do it?

The argument that the farmer makes is no different essentially than is that of the man who is so tied to his desk in the city that he cannot get away to exercise or play a little.

Neither takes the trouble to think that somebody else will have to do the work when he is gone.

The overworked man can take a lesson from the prizefighter. The fighter engages in so many fights and then he has to lay off for a while.

WHY? Because he has "gone stale"—he has been worked too hard.

BETTER LAW ENFORCEMENT

(Continued from Page 12)

of criminal justice today is the lack of promptness and finality in the administration of the law. Statutory regulation and amendment may be of some use, but all statutory legislation has had a tendency within the last quarter of a century in favor of the criminal.

The criminal situation in the United States, so far as crimes of violence are concerned, is worse than in any other civilized country. Here there is less respect for law. While your committee cannot obtain the exact figures from all available sources of information, we estimate that there were more than 9,500 unlawful homicides last year in this country, that in 1920 there occurred not less than 9,000 such homicides, and that in no year during the past 10 years did the number fall below 8,500. In other words, during the past 10 years, no less than 85,000 of our citizens have perished by poison, by the pistol or the knife, or by some other unlawful and deadly instrument.

Burglaries have increased in this country during the past 10 years 1,200 per cent.

In short, our situation today appears almost as bad as that of England, France, Italy and Spain as late as 1837, as portrayed by Lord Bowen.

Another important phase of this situation deserves careful attention. We deem it important to note the material difference between the character of crime conditions prevailing here and those abroad. Our regrettable eminence is due in most part to crimes of violence against the person and property. In 1910 out of the 58,800 confined in our state and federal prisons, 15,316 or more than 25 per cent of all prisoners, had committed homicide. While of course this number includes the accumulation of years, this awful fact still bears its own significance.

The evidence before us shows that there has been since 1910 a steady and terrible increase not only in homicides, but also in burglaries and robberies. One state has in its different prisons 3,547 inmates; of these, 1,429 are guilty of taking the lives of human beings. Taken at random, a few prison records showing the number incarcerated for homicide the first of January of this year will illustrate the general situation:

	Population	Homicides
California, San Quentin.....	2,585	482
Nevada	150	26
Idaho	295	50
New Mexico	358	77
Delaware	349	28
New Jersey, Trenton	1,286	290
Kentucky	544	169
Joliet, Illinois	1,930	454

North Dakota	235	26
Georgia	3,547	1,429
South Dakota	320	5 manslaughters
Indiana	1,451	332
Mississippi	1,590	641
Iowa	755	144

Deliberate murder, burglary and robbery will seldom be attempted unless the criminal is armed. In European countries the criminals, as a rule, are not armed.

On the other hand, in crimes which indicate the dishonesty of the people, such as larceny, extortion, counterfeiting, forgery, fraud and other crimes of swindling, a comparison of conditions demonstrates that the morals of this country are better than in any other of the large countries of the world. The American people are an honest people; commercial integrity here works to a higher standard than in any other land, the morality of the country is higher, the lives of its citizens are cleaner, offenses against women and children are less frequent and more universally abhorred.

The criminals of this country number less than one-third of 1 per cent of the entire population. One serious obstacle to the enforcement of the criminal law arises from the attitude of the law-abiding citizens when called upon to aid in its actual administration. The American temperament adjusts itself to sympathy with the accused and a corresponding disregard for the rights of the public. In cases where much public feeling is aroused the man of affairs too often deserts the cause of justice. Chief Justice Scanlan of the Criminal Court of Chicago, referring to some labor trials in his court a few years ago said:

Three hundred and eighty business men were called for jury service and 379 of them perjured themselves out of the jury box.

Want of sympathy, if not actual disrespect for the law, reaches up to the highest stations and extends down to the lowest. The ultimate enforcement of the law rests upon the jury box. If the average American citizen had without sympathy or prejudice performed his duty this terrible record would not have to be written.

(To be continued)

Officer George Campbell of the Bush station who has been pounding night beats for over 23 years was given a day watch this month. George says he never before had any idea of the beauty of the sun at mid-day. He has seen some wonderful sun-rises and sun-sets but he has not had much opportunity of seeing old Sol at meridian.

* * *

Elmer Esperance, the handsome young motorcycle officer acting as a committee of one to receive and speed on their way out of the city, various motorists along Junipero Serra boulevard, says its funny how quick some of the traffic violators can think up an excuse. The excuses all have about the sameness, however, according to Elmer.

A TRIBUTE TO OUR FORCE

*Former Police Commissioner M. A. GUNST Gives
Interesting Data Regarding European Trip*

On the 5th day of April, 1923, I left San Francisco, going directly to Chicago, where I stopped three days and then went on to New York, Philadelphia and Boston before my departure for Europe. As my trip was solely for pleasure and I had "nothing but time," I visited the Police Department of Chicago and made quite a study of it as I have always been deeply interested in the inner workings of police departments and city governments, and in my opinion do not think they can compare with ours in San Francisco. The same is true of New York, Philadelphia and Boston, and I doubt if the people of San Francisco realize what a great chief of police they have in Dan O'Brien. Not that I alone say it, for he is held in high regard throughout America. The thing that makes him so splendid for his position is that if you call on him down at headquarters you will always find him courteous, mannerly and pleased to see you. He is a great judge of human nature and in addition knows the police business most thoroughly. In fact, San Francisco, with Dan O'Brien as chief, has the best and most efficient police department in the United States.

There are very few cities that can say they have a mayor who has been elected four times by the popular choice of the people, and in sixteen years we have had but one chief of police. It is true we have had the late Chief White and O'Brien in sixteen years but Chief O'Brien did the work under Chief White as Assistant Chief of Police, and after White's death, succeeded to the office of Chief.

Speaking of City affairs, we ought to be proud to have a man like Jim Rolph for Mayor of San Francisco. Not only is he held in high regard here, but is well thought of throughout the Eastern States. He has given us O'Shaughnessy, the best city engineer who has ever held office, and he has given us a great Board of Public Works. He has given us the greatest Fire Department in America outside of the City of New York, and it must be that the people of San Francisco took all these benefits into consideration when they re-elected him Mayor of our beautiful city by the Golden Gate.

While in Paris I saw a sight I had never seen before in a police department. There were three traffic officers, each having but one arm, directing the traffic. They were war victims. As hard as they worked the traffic was not so well controlled as ours and in no place I visited was it handled any better than in San Francisco with the exception of London. Now if the police judges will

(Continued on Page 36)

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SERVICE

QUALITY

COURTESY

PROTECTING HOTELS AND GUESTS

(Continued from Page 12)

desk near the elevator of each floor so that he may watch the people who pass in or out and it is he who passes out the keys. In this way it would be hard for some unknown to obtain the key to a certain room or even to gain entrance to a particular floor without giving some satisfactory explanation for so doing.

Should a visitor try to gain entrance to a certain room he or she is first questioned as to the nature of the visit and is then referred to the register clerk and at the same time the house detective is notified. Should the person in question prove the least bit suspicious he is placed under the investigation of the detective, taken into a private office for further questioning and the case is then disposed of at the discretion of the investigator.

The same system is used for the defrauder who tries to get away without paying his bill. As the guest checks out the key is presented to the room clerk who notices that the baggage is being removed. The guest is checked on and if a balance is due on the bill the house sleuth is also notified and the same methods are used. Even the valet or personal attaches of the guest must procure a key from the room clerk the same as a guest, before they can enter a room. A record is kept of the occurrence, stating the time, room and nature of the visit. This system enables the larger hotels to keep out the undesirables such as prostitutes and drunkards with which the average hotel is bothered.

A surprising thing which I particularly noticed was the fact that the women guest of the larger hotels wore little or no valuable jewelry about their persons. I later learned that permanent guests were requested to keep the jewels in a strong box furnished by the hotel. They were returned whenever the guest should care to wear them.

All the employees of the Commodore are furnished with a blue uniform and a special police officer's star. These employees are schooled to be on the alert for any disturbance that should chance to arise in the hotel and to act like regular officers in order to cope with the disturbances that are bound to take place in any hotel.

The Commodore is no doubt the best policed hotel in the country and the man responsible for the system in use there is former San Francisco Police Commissioner, James Woods, a member of the managerial staff.

November was comparatively quiet this month for San Francisco hotels.

During the past month there were no burglaries reported and but few defrauders with one or two bogus checks passed as remuneration for hotel services.

ELK OF GOLDEN GATE PARK

(Continued from Page 16)

rich upper valleys, but the bulls go on and form another social still higher up. About the end of winter the bulls have lost their antlers and during the months April, May, June and July, the new horns are grown. From the broad raw spot when the horn is dropped, a thick round pad of blood gorged skin appears; this swells rapidly, and, in a short time the fuzzy young antler has appeared. This new horn is very sensitive at first, but as the full development is reached, the blood is withdrawn and the sensitiveness leaves the antler. The velvet peels from the natural horn and is rubbed off by the stag on brushwood, leaving them firm and hard.

Once the antlers are fully developed the stag is prepared to meet his kind, and the bugling call, which is said to be the most inspiring music in nature, is to be heard as a battle cry.

As to food the elk is not particular; all the grasses and most of the weeds within his reach are taken freely and the leaves and twigs of all the deciduous trees are also eaten.

The elk tusks, once an article of great commercial value, are found in both male and female, but in the latter, are quite small. The demand for these teeth had much to do with the decrease of the species.

During the pairing season frequent savage encounters take place between the bulls which charge one another with lowered heads in the manner of all the deer tribe. Occasionally two individuals have been found with their great branching horns locked inextricably together or perhaps merely the antlers themselves are discovered, silent witness of a tragedy of former years, ending in starvation or an attack by wolves, the elk in their unfortunate predicament being unable to save themselves from either one fate or the other.

The writer is indebted to Miss Mary McLellan of the California Academy of Sciences for the scientific data in the above article.

Seton Thompson McGee.

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ESCORTING PAYROLLS

(Continued from Page 13)

"For two years we have been doing this," Gus says, "and we haven't lost any money yet. We won't either, while the ammunition holds out."

However, that is not all that these two detectives have to do. Recovering stolen automobiles, apprehending burglars, hold-up men and anything else that comes in the line of police duty comprise the rest of their work.

During the past year, they participated in the arrest of Elmer Dale, John Smith, George O'Neil and James Finn, who were captured after they had been wounded while attempting to make their "get-away" after burglarizing a drug store at Sixth avenue and California street. Some of the other arrests made by Tompkins and Milliken were: Dave Pearlman, an ex-convict and auto thief, who was arrested in San Jose after a thrilling race with the Los Angeles flier. On information that Pearlman, after selling an automobile, which he had stolen here, was about to leave for Los Angeles, they hurried to the depot at Third and Townsend streets only to find that the train had left two minutes before.

Jumping into their automobile, the detectives started on a wild ride for San Jose, arriving there five minutes ahead of the train. When it pulled in they arrested their man.

Kenneth Burleigh and Harry Fisher, were also caught by them, and sent to Sacramento where they were wanted for a series of theatre holdups. Fisher was convicted and given life sentence and Burleigh was sent back to Joliet Prison from where he escaped in 1920 while serving a life term for murder.

They arrested William Newell and Wallace McKean in a stolen automobile after having to wound both of the bandits to save their own lives.

They were commended by the Police Commission and given meritorious service for the work they did in arresting Ray McClean, Paul Davis and Al Mason. These men all confessed to a score of holdups and also the shooting of Albert Lyman after attempting to rob him in his store at Octavia street and Cedar avenue.

Lyman had previously identified Albert Maul and Robert Krause as the men who shot him and their trials were pending in the police court at the time that Milliken and Tompkins secured confessions from the three men they had arrested. The good work done by these two detectives prevented a serious mis-carriage of justice.

A TRIBUTE TO OUR FORCE

(Continued from Page 33)

only continue to do as they have of late and uphold the police department, the traffic will be splendidly regulated.

In my travels through Europe, I heard Los Angeles spoken of many times, and while I think Los Angeles deserves a great deal of credit for the way she has gone ahead, at the same time I think she is an over-grown town more than a real city. I think this condition is due to the successive changes of administration. They find fault with every Mayor they have and never keep one more than six months. The same is true of the police department. If they keep their present Chief Vollmer, who is a good man they will begin to go ahead, but as long as there is constant contention, they will not go far.

In closing my remarks, I would like to say that Chief O'Brien is very fortunate in having an assistant such as Captain Quinn. He is courteous and pleasant to all with whom he comes in contact and the people of San Francisco can now go down to the headquarters and be received as good citizens instead of "high-binders" as was the general rule in former days.

Officer Ed Dathe, the comedian of the police athletic teams, was chasing a gent he wanted the other day, tripped and fell. He cracked the cap of his knee and is laid up for a spell. He got his man.

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Rules For Stores and Industrial Plants

Valuable Suggestions Prepared by CHIEF O'BRIEN and CAPTAIN MATHESON to Make Crime More Difficult in This City.

In line with their system of educating the people of San Francisco, engaged in various lines of endeavor, to assist the Police Department in preventing crime, Chief of Police Daniel J. O'Brien and Captain of Detectives Duncan Matheson have put out their second series of instructions.

The following is addressed as suggestions to prevent crime in stores, warehouses, lofts and industrial plants. A liberal supply has been printed for distribution among the many such concerns of this city, and may be obtained by simply making the request.

Always have two locks on front doors to premises. One mortise lock with double bolt and one strong padlock with staples fastened on inside by nut and washer. If double doors are used be sure that one is properly bolted, top and bottom with stout spring bolts, and that the sockets are of sufficient depth to hold the bolts securely.

If there are rear doors to the premises have them made of solid wood not less than two inches in thickness faced with sheet-iron on inside. Have the doors secured from the inside by two locks and a crossbar.

Never leave transom open over night and if

large enough when open to admit a boy arrange a suitable fixture that will leave only a four inch opening.

If there are any skylights, have the openings protected on the inside by $\frac{3}{4}$ inch steel rods, placed not more than four inches apart and firmly secured to roof timbers by strong lag screws.

If there are any openings from the roof secure as for rear entrances.

Never have outside display showcases in the street entrances.

Windows or openings in front of fire escapes or accessible therefrom should be amply protected by iron rods on the inside but not in violation of fire regulations. Openings for fire protection leading to fire escapes should be so constructed that when the building is unoccupied access from the outside would be difficult for burglars.

If the place of business is a loft or a portion thereof the same precautions should be used as for stores or buildings.

Install electric alarms on every floor with a suitable gong placed so as to give an alarm in case of

(Continued on Page 54)

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Assets.....	\$86,255,685.28
Deposits.....	82,455,685.28
Capital Actually Paid Up.....	1,000,000.00
Reserve and Contingent Funds.....	2,800,000.00
Employees' Pension Fund.....	414,917.52

MISSION BRANCH.....	Mission and 21st Streets
PARK-PRESIDIO DISTRICT BRANCH.....	Clement St. and 7th Ave.
HAIGHT STREET BRANCH.....	Haight and Belvedere Streets
WEST PORTAL BRANCH.....	West Portal Ave. and Ulloa St.

A Dividend to Depositors of Four and One-quarter ($4\frac{1}{4}$)
per cent per annum was declared, Interest compounded
QUARTERLY instead of Semi-Annually as heretofore.

"HAMBERGER"

(Continued from Page 13)

vest, collar, tie or hat and bought such articles as might be purchased for a hurried dinner or quick breakfast; he gave us the best description obtainable of the young man stating he was about 22 years of age; very good looking and dressed very neat when full attired; was noticeably neat at all times; he could give no definite address except that he lived in the vicinity; this is generally more than we get of check-men; some storekeepers take checks with as much caution as Boob McNutt; we inquired around the vicinity but were unable to learn anything of E. J. Sutherland; several days later, another check in the same handwriting, came through the same channels, this time from a grocer in the vicinity of Fillmore and Haight streets; we investigated same. Several days later another check came in from another store in the vicinity and this storekeeper was more vigilant than the majority; he would not at first cash the check without a proper endorsement from someone whom he personally knew; the checkman said he would get the endorsement and returned several minutes later with the endorsement of a woman who conducted a small stationery store several blocks away from Haight and Fillmore streets; the storekeeper thereupon stated that he did not have enough money in his till to cash the check (\$50.00) but endorsed it and sent his delivery boy to the Mercantile Bank nearby with instructions to help him cash the check as the prior endorsement was Okeyed by the woman storekeeper, a personal friend and customer of his. The bank cashed the check and when said check was returned from another bank on which it was drawn—same was returned to the last endorser a depositor at said bank and his account shortened \$50.00—he then reported to the Police with all particulars; he stated to us, that in addition to the endorsement, this checkman mentioned the names of Quigley and Duncan, saying he knew them both; he said that he knew Quigley who played pool, a short distance away from his store; we visited the lady merchant who first endorsed the check and wanted to know what she knew of the checkman; she stated that his name was unknown to her but that she knew just about where he lived as she delivered a package to his house once in response to a telephone message; she thought she could place the location again but after sev-

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eral hours search could not locate same; we requested her to try again the following day and we would help her with Hansen's machine.

That same night we waited for 4 hours for Quigley to show up at the poolroom and finally succeeded in meeting him; he was very reticent as to his friends and was very careful of his conversation; we informed him that this fellow had perhaps got him in trouble and we would have to thoroughly investigate him, perhaps arrest him as he was doing nothing at the time but hanging around poolrooms and not eager for work at all; he finally opened up, stating he did not know the checkman at all and he sure had a gall to mention his name; said he knew "Bill" Duncan whom he had not seen for a week and that this fellow was with him then and had introduced him to Quigley—the only time he had met him—did not remember his name; when pressed further for Duncan's location he did not know but said he lived with his father, also a "Bill Duncan" somewhere south of Market street; said further that Duncan's mother was divorced and was married again and was now living somewhere on McAllister St. but he did not know her present name only the location of her husband; when we got home we had worked exactly 20 hours that day.

Early next day we returned to the lady storekeeper and she accompanied us in an endeavor to locate the missing house. After several hours we located it on Scott street, a small house in the rear of the lot: We "spotted" the house all that day and after supper time decided to "knock" it over; we rang the bell many times but received no response and believed that they must be out of town or come home late; we watched until 2:00 a. m. for them to return, but they did not put in an appearance; we were at it again at seven the next morning and watched the house until nine and finally made another effort to get in; we found the curtains on the doors and windows; found no furniture or other articles were in the house—they had moved—and left the impression of not doing so; we made inquiries from different families close by but could not find anyone who knew

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the parties living in the little house except that they were very quiet people, consisting of a young couple and a boarder, a young man described as aforementioned; they had no friends; had no callers and did not go out at all; after an all day search it availed us nothing; the next day with the same result except that we located Duncan's mother who stated that her former husband was living south of Market street, somewhere around Sixth and Brannan streets she thought; she had not seen him for a month and he phoned her asking how she was and gave her his location; she did not care to know same and it slipped her memory; the following day, however, we again made the rounds of the neighborhood and in questioning one particular lady close by learned that she had seen the Dairy Delivery Company's wagon had stop there and leave milk; this clue might seem small and insignificant to the ordinary layman but to us it meant plenty—it was the string that broke for "checkie"; by this time he had given checks to other storemen, signed Ralph Perkins; Ralph A. Conner; Davis Palm; Edward Moran, Sutherland and others.

The night we received this information we visited the Dairy Delivery's Office and inquired if they had a change of address from this little house number on Scott street; after looking up their records they informed us that there was a change of address from Scott street to a certain number on Folsom street near Fifth; the next day we covered this house and after several hours watching saw a young lady coming and going from the house several times; we then called at the house and was confronted by an old man who refused to let us in—thought I guess that we were holdup men or burglars from the way he looked at us from his window; after we had used persuasion, we showed our stars and he immediately admitted us and wanted to know our business—we opened up on him very lightly and one would be surprised at the keenness of the old man and his desire to help the "law." He stated emphatically that if there was anything wrong with any of his tenants he would throw them out—such integrity is rarely shown by the proprietor of such a rear house, such as this was—in the district.

We questioned the young lady first and saw at a glance she was willing to co-operate with us and finally explained our business; she stated that his true name was Elton John Bambarger or Bamburger, that he was a deserter from the Navy; that he had not lived with them for two months; that he owed them considerable money for board and room and that he would do anything to get money and was very untruthful and evasive; that the last she heard of him was when he called about two weeks before we did; he said he was living at the Orton Hotel in Market street and was going to move; said her husband could

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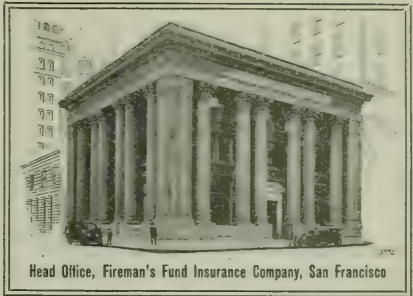
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give no further information; said that she was wondering where he got all his money and furnished other details. When we had left her home Jim Hansen said to me "Well, we will call this Bird Hamburger for short."

We called at the Orton Hotel and gave all the names Bambarger used the "once over" on the register; none of them appeared; we consulted with the manager—a lady who tried to place the boy and helped us considerable. She vaguely remembered the name of Bambarger and recalled that two young fellows had phoned for Bambarger, she told them no party by that name registered at said hotel; they said sure he has room 304; she replied Mr. Thayer had that room, they then told her that he evidently changed his name as he was having trouble with his wife. E. J. Thayer was in reality our "Hamburger" but he had moved two weeks before; we then went to the Lankershim Hotel but he had not registered there; another party by the name of E. J. Peterson had registered the same day that "Hamburger" left the Orton Hotel; the writing was identical and the description could not be better; the same man had registered three times since; we had the hotel "covered"; they promised to phone us if this same man come in again; with this we were stumped.

The following day, Hansen said, "we ought to see that husband who might open up something; he could give no further information than that given by his wife except that he remembered this fellow living with Bill Duncan and his son in an apartment house near Fifth and Folsom Sts.; the day we received this information it was raining miserably and we missed the house not having the number; we dropped into a small store to look up a telephone book and recognized the storekeeper as one of our "clients" whom we had arrested on several occasions; quizzed him as to "Bill Duncan"; he stated he knew him when they lived in the apartment house; said the landlady would help us out as she was an honest woman; further told us a young fellow had tried to put over a check on him saying that Bill Duncan said he owed him a bill and wanted to pay it; it so happened that Duncan did owe a small bill but when the young lad presented a check for more than the amount called for by far—he told the boy "Nothing doing" he was used to that stuff; he sure was, considering his troubles for passing them and was not going to get stung himself; the boy from the description proved to be "Hamburger"; he said he thought that Duncan was living around Fourth and Howard streets; we visited the apartment house and found that Bill Duncan, his son Bill and another boy had been thrown out of said house several months before; one then living on Sacramento street and had spoken to her over the phone; after questioning her fully she finally re-



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membered that one of her tenants spoke about seeing Duncan a day or two before that and mentioned where he was living; she tried to get this party for us but he was out of town. When pressed further she said her janitor might know his location; after quizzing him we found that he was living in an apartment house near the Police Station on Fourth and Clara Sts.; we called at several apartment houses and finally located Duncan, overwhelmingly under the influence of liquor but a jolly old soul; we had learned considerable of him, where he had worked and his family and former locations and were in a position to talk to him personally and he sure thought us old friends; we finally found that young Bill, Henderson and a young woman had been there the night before and that several times young Bill had stayed at Percy Henderson's house on Sacramento street; also sometimes they called on the Wiseman's, a family living at the Dudley apartments in Sixth street; said that young Bill had promised to ring him up at 2 o'clock; so here we camped, filling old Bill with many stories, anything to while away the time and suspicions. At 5 that afternoon young Bill came in with another woman whom old Bill was going to marry; or had married again, I don't know which. We took Bill aside and told him to tell his son to tell the truth and he certainly told his boy to come out and under and tell all he knew as he might be a drinking man but he was on the square and he sure enough was. Young Bill was reticent and as we had the whole layout "pegged," we politely told him that Wiseman's house was covered, as well as Henderson's, and several other places; young Bill would not talk; we then took him to our machine and called on the Wisemans and lo and behold, we got the entire outfit, calling them by names, Mrs. Wiseman, Mr. Wiseman, "Hamburger," Percy Henderson and the girl of Bamberger; they were startled and surprised. Bamberger came thru; he had no other alternative—we had the goods on him and he knew it.

He was arrested, subsequently tried and finally given probation in our Superior Court and then turned over to the Navy as a deserter where he now is.

The foregoing is absolutely correct as to actions actually performed with the exception of the names and locations mentioned herein; names and locations given are changed so as not to injure anyone's feelings and mean nothing, the only name absolutely correct is the subjects.

Tracing a criminal is not as easy as it seems. You may arrest many of them and the work may be easier than noted in the story, others are still harder to locate; in any event, they don't give themselves up nor do they leave many traces where they have been; but you know that when

(Continued on Page 58)



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CHINATOWN SQUAD OF 1905

(Continued from Page 5)

appeared and he diverted his attention to him, but our stories jibed pretty well though we were handling the truth reckless like.

Commissioner Drinkhouse seemed to enjoy good naturedly our predicament for he winked as he left.

There was trouble at the Chinese theatre. Several of us were detailed there.

I recall this scene on the stage. The man talking angrily, the woman on the defensive, then a burst of laughter from the audience.

I asked a Chinese for an explanation.

"That woman," he said, "has done a great wrong. Her husband came home and she forgot to take the other man's coat from off the rack."

At the northwest corner of Sacramento and Dupont streets is a rather musty looking grocery. The sign over the door shows that Henry Gehrt is a Chinatown guide. At the rear of the grocery there is a small bar and off from the bar, a room in which Gehrt lives.

Gehrt employed two old men to run his grocery and saloon, while he attended to the guiding. He did not pay the two old men especially well.

One King and old Yankee, worked during the day, and an old German worked at night.

By adding that there is a card machine on the bar, and that the entrance is two or three steps up from the sidewalk, I'll have the place fairly well described. But I would rather have you go in with us. Meet my partner Al Williams, its all perfectly proper, we are off duty, and on our way home. I play the machine, Al saves the old man the trouble of putting on his specks by calling my pair of deuces a royal flush. So we partake of refreshments, and everything seems to be plain and honest.

We step out and have a few words with Henry on his favorite topic "the Kaiser." He is waiting on the corner for a party of actresses to be shown through Chinatown. Al has phoned a short time before that they were coming.

Henry was a good citizen, but his admiration for the Fatherland, the Kaiser and German institutions, was so great that he could talk of but little else.

A few days later a number of us are together, and the suggestion is made that the Kaiser write Henry a letter. How well do I remember that letter. Al Williams, the Kaiser, dictating to Henry Smith the German secretary.

The letter was one of commendation, complimenting Gehrt on the able manner in which he, a year before had taken Count Von Buehlow and party, traveling incog, through Chinatown, and inviting Gehrt to visit him in Germany. This Smith had rewritten in German, and inclosed with



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a typewritten letter from the consul here. Nothing the Kaiser ever turned out could have looked so official.

The next day at post delivery time, Al and I paid a passing call. His bartender, King, says:

"He has it, he's reading it now."

Gehrt heard us talking, came out of his room somewhat excited.

"Boys," he says, "you don't know what this means to me. A letter from the Kaiser." Then back to his room to read some more.

Al was greatly surprised and somewhat awed.

It did not take Gehrt more than a day or two to spread the news about the letter. All Chinatown knew it in an hour.

He remembered well the party of distinguished Germans, who didn't mention their business, (probably a party of brewmasters from Milwaukee).

Two days later Al said it's time now for the consul to invite Gehrt to dinner, that can be attended to by phone. Then a trip to our friend King to tell of our plans and get the lay of the land.

Poor old King met us at the door. He said:

"I'll lose my job if I'm seen talking to you. He suspects you. He has been at the consul's office all afternoon. They thought he was crazy and sent a man to find out if he was the business man he represented himself to be."

Two weeks later an evening visit. The old German bartender, an unwelcome look from under his heavy eyebrows, and what hurt most of all, without any word or act of intention on my part he reached over, took the slot machine in his arms from the front bar and put it on the back bar.

Now I have to draw on my imagination a little for an explanation of this.

The Kaiser's letter exposure made us a subject of conversation with Gehrt. This bartender remarked about my luck in catching straight flushes. Gehrt said, "you old fool, a pair of jacks or three of a kind, possibly counting yourself, is the best you can get on that machine. Don't let those fellows play it any more."

Partners are changed again. I am paired with Charlie Brown.

Charlie would sometimes take guests of the police department through Chinatown.

His knowledge of things, Chinese, both ancient and modern was wonderful, and the things that I learned from him on those trips, history can never change.

Charlie was a friend with all the regular guides, and helped many a one by adding a little color to their trips. We could tell on the approach of a guide, just about what he was telling his party. "There's two squad-men now," then in a twinkling Charlie could produce a highbinder or a murderer and find a gun on him, too.

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San Francisco, Calif.

It was always the same gun, and I always had the same job, to lead the culprit off and turn him loose around the corner, while Charlie remained behind to describe the frightful murder of the night before.

But to go when Charlie was taking a party thru, was a great treat. His knowledge was so intimate. He knew relatives of Confucius. I remember one night in particular two world tourists were sent by the chief for a trip. They were a distinguished looking pair, and fine gentlemen, too. Charlie did his best, his descriptions were never so good. The next day I wanted to go back over the ground, for I had forgotten some of the details of the wonderful story of the night before. Charlie had forgotten them too.

The finish of that trip was across from the Gas Company's office at Jackson and Dupont streets. The lights from the place made the corner as bright as day, and there we bumped into two other tourists, of the brake beam variety.

Charlie, not long from his teaming days, with a chest like a barrel, took one on either side and sang that old song, and he could sing, "We Are Two Bums, Two Jolly Old Chums."

All Chinatown, with her crowds of tourists, was there before we finished. Charlie was the original out-door singer. Grand opera stars have sung at Lotta's fountain since, but I know that for me, give me that night in Chinatown.

I remember those men telling Charlie as they left that they had circled the globe, and that he beat the world.

I have no doubt that Chief Dinan must have known of some of these things, for when we left Chinatown he gave us five days for good behavior.

Our squad was highly chosen, for we liked our bosses, liked each other, and there we learned to respect the Chinese people. We found them honorable, hospitable and ready always to support any good cause.

I was for them then, am now and for ever.

PINKERTON

(Continued from Page 7)

spying upon the astute Mr. Carroll might have revealed that he also purchased a quantity of gold leaf such as is used by window sign painters. A further survey of the Carroll person's activities might have shown him in the act of sawing sections from his pole, each of which bore a close resemblance to the size of a twenty-dollar gold piece, and even took on more resemblance when tinted with gold leaf. Be that as it may, 'Nosy' Carroll hastened back to San Jose with his freshly minted wooden twenties—and the gang was ready to show the First National Bank of San Jose how to take a costly joke. They did.

"One noon, as the officials and employes hastened forth for their midday fodder, leaving a single

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teller to hold the fort, in walked the hickiest of hicks. Anyway, he looked like he was made up for the stage but a close observer might have scratched the hick to find Braylor, one of the 'mob.' Braylor sidled up to the teller's window, produced a fifty-dollar bill and shouted aloud that he wanted to buy a draft for \$24.65. The draft was drawn and the 'hick' received his change in cash. Thereupon, there arose a violent argument on the 'hick's' part. He was short 15 cents, by heck, and he wanted it quick or ther'd be the deuce to pay. And while the flustered teller was helping the 'hick' recount his change, who is this who walks boldly into the bank, bearing what to all appearances, was a trayload of nice new twenty-dollar gold pieces? It was our old friend, 'The Swindler,' none less! While the embarrassed teller and the gesticulating 'hick' were holding a wild-eyed argument over the missing 15 cents, 'The Swindler' calmly walked past the debaters, deposited his trayload of wooden twenties in the cashier's cage, picked up a trayload of real twenties—there was exactly \$15,000 on the tray, it developed later—and started calmly for the bank doorway. Why did 'The Swindler' carry the trayload of phoney twenties? Well, it was figured that if the teller saw him and began an investigation, he could easily explain and make his get-away. You see, 'The Swindler' wore a linen duster and wore no hat, just like a bank employe in those days. Anyway, just as 'The Swindler' reached the doorway, one of the bank officials suddenly returned. Then it was that there occurred an incident which only went to prove the quick wit of this gang of bank sneaks. 'Nosy' Carroll, planted across the street as a lookout, signaled Watt Jones, who was stationed at the bank door, that some one was approaching. Out of the tail of his eye, Jones saw the bank official, and a second glance showed him that 'The Swindler' bearing his golden burden, would arrive at the doorway at about the same time. Just as the bank official started to enter the doorway, Jones inquired politely, at the same time taking the official by the arm and turning him so that his back was to the door. While Jones was solicitously inquiring the direction to the courthouse where 'a friend of his youth' was now sitting on the bench, 'The Swindler' calmly passed into the street with the trayload of gold and faded. The 'hick' finally found his 15 cents and he and the teller parted good friends. But less than an hour later when the cashier dropped in for the afternoon's work, he let out a terrible wail—he had found that trayload of wooden twenties—and then began a search for the bank robbers. By that time, Jones and 'The Swindler' were on their way to San Francisco in a two-horse carriage, a two-horse carriage, remember. Carroll and Braylor disappeared into

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bath houses and were gloriously drunk, or pretending to be, when policemen began a search of the city. In due time the police of San Jose learned that two men had been seen driving away from San Jose and toward San Francisco in a two-horse carriage, and the police of San Jose had every reason in the world to believe that the carriage occupants were the boys who had the tray-load of golden twenties. So, warned by the San Jose police to snap into it, Capt. of Detectives I. W. Lees, (afterward police chief of San Francisco), Detective John F. Seymour, also a police chief later, and Detective Ross Whitaker and Benjamin F. Bohen—all of them recognized as crack detectives in those days—dashed toward San Jose to intercept the bank robbers. They might have done so, at that, had it not been for the fact that Jones and 'The Swindler' swapped their two-horse rig several miles south of the Fourteen-Mile House for a classy one-horse phaeton. On the hill just south of the Fourteen-Mile House, Captain Lees and Detectives Bohen, Seymour and Whitaker, met Jones and 'The Swindler' in the phaeton, which 'The Swindler' was driving for all the traffic would bear.

"Halt!" Captain Lees shouted.

"'The Swindler' stopped his horse as he looked into the muzzles of four pistols.

"Where are you fellows going?" Lees demanded. "You seem to be in a helluva hurry!"

"Why," 'The Swindler' replied in a grievous tone, "A friend of mine just broke his leg back on the roadway a piece and we're hurrying for the doctor."

"See anything of a two-horse rig back that way?" Lees demanded, pointing toward San Jose. "A bank was robbed of \$15,000 this noon and the robbers got away in a two-horse rig."

"By all the gods," 'The Swindler' exclaimed, "we did see a two-horse rig back there and it was coming after us at a fast clip, too."

"Then get outa here," Lees shouted, "because we are in for a gunfight with those fellows."

"Nothing loth, 'The Swindler' and Jones lashed their nag and set sail for the general direction of San Francisco."

Pinkerton stopped with a chuckle.

"And then what happened?" demanded his companion.

"Well," Pinkerton replied, "as the automobile swept down the highway over the very route taken by 'The Swindler' and Jones nearly thirty years before, after the crooks, with the gold under the seat of the phaeton, started for San Francisco, Lees and his posse laid for the two-horse rig which 'The Swindler' and Jones told the detectives was following them. That always has been a funny joke to me because 'The Swindler' afterwards used to say that he just made that up on

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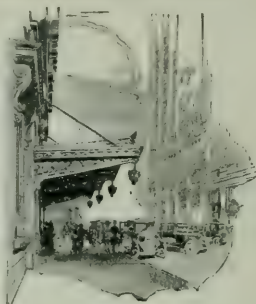
the spur of the moment. But "The Swindler" guessed right. There WAS a two-horse rig behind them. It came up to the hill just south of the Fourteen-Mile House on the gallop but the driver jerked his horses to a standstill in a jiffy when Lees and his men sprang out with drawn 'gats.'

"Hands up, you robbers!" Captain Lees shouted. "We ain't robbers," the driver exploded, "we're officers of the law. I'm the sheriff of Santa Clara county and this here man is one of my deputies."

"Rats!" scoffed Captain Lees, "we've got you with the goods. Keep those hands up. Search 'em, boys."

Whitaker, Bohen and Seymour "searched 'em" —and found them to be, in fact and in reality, the sheriff of Santa Clara county and his deputy. But by that time, "The Swindler" and Jones were far, far away. They drove into San Francisco, hid the \$15,000 in gold and lay awfully low. In a couple of days, Braylor and "Nosy" Carroll drifted unostentatiously into San Francisco, hooked up with "The Swindler" and Jones, and began to discuss their chances of getting out and heading for that dear Chicago. That appeared to be a ticklish job, as the crooks had sufficient sense to realize that every train leaving for the East would be under constant watch by Lees and his men. Then "The Swindler" remembered that, while on their way to California before the San Jose bank robbery, the crooks had made the acquaintance of two women, who had been accompanied by three children. It appears that "The Swindler" became so well acquainted with the women that he learned they were visiting at a certain address on Geary street. Thither "The Swindler" repaired one day for a social call. To "The Swindler's" delight, he learned that the women, all unsuspecting of the real calling of the crook quartet, were leaving for the East the very next day.

"Delighted to hear of it!" exclaimed "The Swindler." "So am I and so are my companions whom you met on the train." And so it happened, that, on the very next day, who should pass Lees and his vigilant fellow detectives at the Ferry Building but "The Swindler," "Nosy" Carroll, Jones and Braylor. Seeking a quartet of nervous men, the detectives probably did not give a second glance at the nice man, who carried a laughing baby on his shoulder (the same being "The Swindler"), nor did they give heed to the solicitous gentleman, who walked proudly hand-in-hand with little Willie (the same being "Nosy" Carroll) nor did they look with suspicion upon a third quietly but fashionably dressed man, at whose side trudged another lad, who called him Uncle (the same being Braylor), nor yet again did Lees and his detectives see anything suspicious about a fourth gentleman, who was carrying two suit-



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cases for the ladies in the party (the same being Watt Jones). That's how four internationally-known bank sneaks escaped from San Francisco, and made their way back to Chicago with many a laugh.

Again Wm. Pinkerton paused to laugh.

"Well," the detective explained, "that's about all there is to the story, except that 'The Swindler,' told me a lot.

Crooks love to boast of their prowess and they are not a bit particular to whom they blowed. In 1885 Carroll drifted back into San Francisco to 'attend' a convention. I wired Captain Lees about the eminent Mr. Carroll and Lees promptly picked him up. Lees took Carroll to San Jose in order to give the teller of the First National Bank an opportunity to identify him but naturally the teller was unable to do so, as he never had set foot in the bank, and the San Francisco police gave 'Nosy' a 'floater' out of town.

"That's the real story of the \$15,000 bank robbery down in San Jose nearly thirty years ago," Bill concluded. "Not one member of the gang was ever arrested for the theft."

BUNCO MEN

(Continued from Page 18)

wins, a ten to one shot, but it's a cinch that when the sucker's enthusiasm is at its height, that Mr. Black will spring up, his usual calm and blase manner gone for one of breathless excitement. He has a particularly red hot tip and he for one, is going to plunge all he has on it. Is it not human nature that the sucker, relying on Mr. Black's heretofore uncanny knowledge of what is going to happen, shall bet everything but his trousers on the red hot tip? And is it necessary to mention that he loses? He does. Sometimes his new found friend, the first con man, and Mr. Black disappear. Sometimes they stand their ground and bemoan their fate in so convincing a manner that the sucker sympathizes with them and never suspects that it is all a frame.

(The Stock Game will be related in the next issue)



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FOR CRIME PREVENTION

(Continued from Page 9)

its membership by criminal assault the record of last winter is most gratifying and it is my sincere wish that this record will be duplicated at the end of this present winter.

While we have brought about within the department a high degree of efficiency, there is still another element which is most essential to the proper safeguarding of our people, and that is, diligence on the part of the citizen in using reasonable care to protect his residence and property therein. To my mind a duty is incumbent upon every resident of this municipality to see that when he temporarily vacates his residence the doors and windows should be securely locked, and should he have occasion to leave his residence unoccupied for a number of days, police headquarters or the station of the police district wherein he resides should be notified. This would enable the patrol officer to give particular attention to the unoccupied premises, and to safeguard the interest of the resident in this respect during his absence. Another important matter which demands the attention of our people is the practice of leaving automobiles unlocked on the public streets. This should not be done and every precaution should be taken to make it difficult for the criminal to get the automobile under his operation or control—always remembering whether in the case of a residence or of an automobile, the longer it takes and the more difficult it is for the crook to accomplish his unlawful object, the greater opportunity there is for the police officer to get on the scene and take action in the premises.

The statement "Where was the police officer when the crime was committed? Why was he not present at the time?" is often made subsequent to the commission of a serious crime, as indicating lack of diligence on the part of the officer. The fallacy of this statement is self-evident, because it is a matter of common knowledge that in ninety-nine per cent of the cases where the law is transgressed the appearance of an officer on the scene at, or immediately prior to, the time of its commission is sufficient indication to the criminal as to the advisability of changing his mind and not engaging in the criminal act at that particular time. Indeed the commission of crime and the presence of an officer during its commission is generally speaking as diametrically opposed as the elements of fire and water. With equal certainty (or better—with equal sophistry) may the statement be made "where was the fireman with his water supply when the fire started?" The answer is, if the fireman was present with his fire fighting paraphernalia when the fire first started, it would be immediately extinguished with no resultant damage. So it is with the police officer.

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His presence prevents crime, and the criminal is particularly careful to see that the commission of serious crime against persons and property is undertaken when the officer is not present. In many instances, however, the suspicious acts of the criminal are seen by residents whose duty it should be to get in touch immediately with the nearest police station advising that a suspicious character or known criminal is loitering in a particular vicinity. This would enable the police to make proper investigation and take such action as may be warranted by the investigation. Of course, by this I do not mean that a system should be inaugurated whereby the people of the municipality would be "spying" on one another and report to the police department every trivial transgression of law. I have reference to those crimes which are inherently wrong and consist principally of crimes committed against person and property by the thug, holdup man and burglar. San Francisco is known to the criminal world as a "good place to keep away from." Let us make this impression more indelible by the combined efforts of our police officials and the wholehearted co-operation of our good citizens in dealing drastically with the thug, holdup man, and burglar who have no place in our midst.

CAPTAIN J. J. O'MEARA

(Continued from Page 11)

For his work and valuable assistance to the Federal government during the war he has many letters from high officials conveying to him the U. S. government's appreciation of the patriotic services in time of need, among them being letters from:

Lieutenant Commander Wm. C. Antwerp, in charge of the Naval Intelligence unit in this city; Captain R. G. Watkins, Military Intelligence Officer, Western Department; Brigadier R. M. Blatchford, U. S. A., Commandant at Presidio; Col. W. Karri-Davies, British Provost Marshall, this city; Captain E. McCauley, Jr., U. S. N., Washington, D. C.; E. M. Blanford, special agent in charge of Bureau of Investigation of Department of Justice, and Thos. W. Gregory, U. S. Attorney-General.

In addition he has received letters thanking him for work done for Eastern cities one from Chicago and one from New York in furnishing information regarding radicals.

Patrolman Joseph Conroy was killed last month while directing traffic at a fire on Fourth Avenue. The driver being drunk was locked up on a manslaughter charge and his case is pending. Though Officer Conroy had not been a member of the department many years he was popular with his fellow officers and his untimely end caused a pall of sorrow to be cast over the department. He leaves a widow and a little daughter scarcely two months old who live at 1683 Hayes Street.

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BLACK BART

(Continued from Page 21)

Redding. One running from Downieville to Marysville. One between Cloverdale and Lakeport. He held up the stage between Ukiah and Cloverdale and made his getaway over to Clear Lake, crossing the narrows below Kelseyville and getting into Colusa County. There was a number of others that he held up and the last robbery that he committed was the straw that broke the Camel's back. As the Sonora and Milton stage was rumbling over the mountains he concealed his face with a flour sack, jumped from behind a thicket that skirted the roadway and commanded a halt with a presented revolver. No passengers were on the stage at the time and the driver, McConnell, was compelled to get down from his seat, unhitch the horses and drive them behind the conveyance. As McConnell drove the horses to the rear of the stage he noticed a boy on the mountain side carrying a rifle, evidently hunting. McConnell beckoned the lad to come to him which he did. Black Bart had secured his booty and was making off with it, when McConnell seized the rifle from the boy and started firing at the despoiler. In making his getaway Black Bart lost his hat and his handkerchief fell out of his pocket. On this handkerchief was a laundry mark which was ultimately the means of securing his arrest. A search of the laundries in this city was made and the detectives found the mark on the handkerchief was that of a laundry on Bush street. The owner of the laundry recognized his mark and referring to his books, showed that it belonged to C. E. Bolton who occupied a room at the Webb House on Second street. The detectives lay in wait for him and he was arrested and taken to Calaveras County where he was tried and convicted for this last robbery. Later he confessed to all the hold-ups. When he was brought back to this city, en route to prison, the city prison was besieged with callers to see this famous person. Asking permission from Prisonkeeper Sergeant McDonough to see him was a tall handsome black-eyed lady clothed to the feet in a sealskin, her handkerchief to her eyes, to stop the flow of tears. She was his landlady, who looked reproachfully at the worthy crowd, and got nearer to her friend. They exchanged a few whispers together, saying the best of friends must part and so the stately landlady shed a few more tears more heartily than the first, pressed a long lingering press upon her robber friend's hand, and left a dead and awful silence pervading the prison only to be broken by the prisonkeeper's quick and skillful turn of the lock that in another moment separated her from Black Bart for six years.

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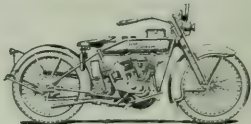
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LIEUTENANT CHARLES DULLEA

Another demonstration of the many opportunities for advancement offered the young man who enters the service of the police department is manifested in the promotion of Sergeant Charles Dullea to a lieutenant, last month.

In less than ten years Charley Dullea has risen from a new recruit to the second highest ranking office in the police department, and in a few weeks more he will take the examination for captain, when his friends predict he will come through with flying colors as he has in the civil service examinations for corporal, sergeant and lieutenant.

From corporal to lieutenant in less than a year is a record made by this young member of the department, and it can be duplicated by any member coming into the "business" if he will do as Dullea has done.

Study is the secret of Dullea's success, and while he studied he was assigned to one of the most active details in the police department, that of the automobile detail under Sergeant Arthur McQuaide. Anyone knows that this assignment is not an old ladies' knitting party.

Yet he arranged his time to prepare himself for the examinations as they came along. He took them and he has always been way up on the list.

As corporal in 1921 he passed No. 1; for sergeant he passed No. 2, and in April, this year, and in November he was No. 2 on the lieutenant's list.

Lieutenant Dullea joined the department in 1914 and was sent to the Richmond station where he was put on the motorcycle squad with Phillip Lindecker, who all these years has been his partner. He rode the iron horse for nearly three years when he was sent to Chinatown under Sergeant Jack Manion in 1916, remaining there four months when he was detailed to the detective bureau, being placed at work in the efficiency department, being organized at the time, with Charles Maher. In 1918 he was sent to the auto detail and in this capacity his ability as a police officer developed.

He was engaged with Lindecker as the first two police escorts assigned to accompany payrolls, bank transfers, and other transporting of money through the streets. This pair held this work for 15 months and convoyed millions and millions of dollars and never was a dollar lost during the time they were on the job.

During the six years Dullea has been on the detail he and Lindecker have recovered over 1,600 stolen automobiles. Their work in this line became almost uncanny. They got so they only had to have a couple of numbers on a plate, the color of the car and its make, and they would get it.

This pair of detectives rounded up the band of bandits that held up nearly a score of people on



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Twin Peaks and perpetrated dozens of bold auto robberies for several weeks.

They caught red handed a mob of three gunmen robbing the Shumate drug store at Valencia and Sixteenth streets.

The night Dullea was made a lieutenant President Theodore Roche of the Board of Police Commissioners, contrary to the usual customs, made a speech to the crowded meeting chamber, commending Dullea for his efficiency as a police officer, for his attention to duty and for his ambition to take advantage of the opportunities offered for promotion.

Captain Matheson and Chief O'Brien decided that Dullea was the proper man to place in charge of the new homicide bureau and he was assigned to this work early this month.

He has under him Detectives Otto Fredrickson, from the B. of L., George Collins, Allan McGinn and Tom Doyle and Detective Sergeant Frank Latulipewill work with this detail.

RULES FOR STORES AND PLANTS

(Continued from Page 37)

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Never leave valuable jewelry in show windows or places exposed to public view. It is a temptation to window smashers.

Never occupy a store building loft or any portion thereof if previously occupied without changing locks.

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Safes should be located where they would be visible to patrolmen on duty and a light should be burning in front of them from sunset to sunrise. Money and securities should not be left in safes overnight. The outer doors of safes should be closed but not locked. If there is no fire hazard leave the outer doors open.

In case of trouble ring up Douglas 20 and ask for your police station or the Detective Bureau.

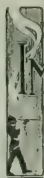
A TRIBUTE TO OUR FORCE

(Continued from Page 33)

we are not, we should be. Save a thought for the policeman at this season. His position is, at all times, a most trying one, and Christmas traffic does not decrease his problems. He is a very necessary individual in our city government, and should be a well loved one.

Wish him a Merry Christmas this year, by being cheerful when it becomes necessary for him to hold your car up in the traffic, and at this Christmas time, include the great, kind omen of the police force of San Francisco in the list of things and people for which you are thankful.—Examiner.

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McCONNELL AND GALLIVAN AT TIA JUANA

Desiring to attend the opening of the racing season at Tia Juana, hundreds of people asked Chief of Police Daniel J. O'Brien to detail Detective Sergeants Frank McConnell and Charles Gallivan for the first few days of the opening, that they might feel secure in their enjoyment and be sure they would not be relieved of any of their wealth by the nimble hands of the pickpockets or other crooks who oftentimes follow the races.

The Chief detailed McConnell and Gallivan and they arrived in San Diego the day before the races were started, stopping off in Los Angeles. Members of several mobs of pickpockets waiting to leave for Tia Juana from Los Angeles got a flash of the two San Francisco detectives who are known all over the country for their work in handling these gentry, and immediately the word was broadcasted throughout the southern city that the northern city men were on their way to the Mexican city. That was enough. Not one single pickpocket dared take the chance of going farther south than Los Angeles and there was not a pickpocket kick reported at Tia Juana during the three days McConnell and Gallivan were in that city.

On the opening day there were nearly 50,000 people at the track; of this number some 10,000 San Franciscans were noted, and they enjoyed the races for they knew the Chief had detailed these two experts on pickpockets and buncomen to assist in keeping the track free of dips.

The chief has received letters from the authorities and management of the race track as well as from officers of San Diego, commending the work of the two men he sent south.

There were more than four thousand people at the opening day of the race track this year than last and the experience that many people from this city had in former seasons led them to enlist the aid of Chief O'Brien in protecting them while away.

The money that the visitors from our city spent for the expense of these two men was well worth while, and is a tribute to the ability of the two detectives as well as to the reputation for the San Francisco police department.

McConnell and Gallivan have been sent for by peace officers in nearly every city in this state where large gatherings were being held and as well as in Eastern cities during big conventions, their reputation for keeping pickpockets on the go being such that their services are in demand by all sheriffs and chiefs who want to protect their people.

Of their work in San Francisco much has been written. They have done more than any two men to keep the city free from this class of criminal and are feared by all of that sort.

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BOOK OF CRIME

By EARL DODGE

Police Reporter, "Illustrated Herald"

Down the dim and sordid hall of local criminal history passes one more type of criminal—the "soup" man.

For a period of years the "soup" man, better known as the arch-burglar, who employed explosives as his right-hand ally, appeared as an intermittent flash in the pan of San Francisco's underworld.

His work was spectacular. His nerve was daring and exceeded by no other type of distorted humanity entitled to the prefix "criminal."

He was usually the one pictured by fictionists as the typical criminal. He would shoot without hesitation. A life meant nothing to him.

And inversely, when alone, he would not readily attempt hazardous work.

Double-Crossed.

History of this type of criminal will reveal amazing instances of "double-crossing" within their own ranks. "Honor among thieves" applied to him would be as incongruous as vinegar poured on shortcake.

Probably the most notorious "tin can" opener, meaning safe-crackers, was Eddie Fay, who was recently killed by a companion in a quarrel over spoils.

Fay could blow a safe and clap his hands a few minutes thereafter and a blind man could not distinguish between the two sounds.

In other words, Fay knew exactly how much nitro-glycerine to load in the one-half inch diameter hole he would drill just above the dial plate and knuckle that held the bolts controlling the doors of the safe.

A muffled explosion, a bent hook to lift up the bottom bolt and the contents of the safe were at the disposal of Fay.

Swift on the heels of Fay and coached by that same individual came the cruder but none the less successful Frank Letterman.

Letterman's method was to soap the cracks of a safe, pour the "soup" in a similar cup and await upon the law of capillary attraction. When the nitro-glycerine had flowed sufficiently, he would apply the detonator and advertised his handiwork by a tremendous report following.

Letterman was finally bagged by Detectives George McLaughlin and Leo Bunner, expert sleuths of the local police department.

Modern Appliance.

In passing, do not overlook the checkered career of Herbert Wilson, M. S. (Master Safecracker). This remarkable criminal was well equipped with all the artful tools of the safeblower.

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Officer Gilbert Chase who superintends the dumping of confiscated liquor into the sewers says that if the gent who put over this prohibition law had to unload the contents of some of the bottles and barrels as he has to do he would be glad to see the good old days come back.

They included electric drills, gas masks to fight the deadly fumes of nitro-glycerine, asbestos gloves, aprons and a complete acetylene torch outfit.

Herbert Wilson, his brother Lou and Herbert Cox pulled a sensational job here three years ago. The case ran the gamut of all the basic elements of an absorbing police story.

A telltale thumb-print on an electric light globe, the mental note of the license number of an escaping automobile combined with that inevitable "one job too many," resulted in his capture in Los Angeles. Cox was subsequently shot and killed by Wilson in a jail break. Cox knew too much and word had reached Wilson that he was going to inform.

Wilson's gang, according to Captain of Detectives Duncan Matheson, interlocked with the activities of some of the largest safe-cracking outfits in the United States.

The explosives route has been superseded by the acetylene torch welders, who can ply their "trade" without the loud bang of explosives.

Now even this class has little opportunity to operate.

The eternal vigilance of the police, alarm systems, complex systems of locks have cramped their style.

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WM. BURNS SAYS NICE THINGS OF US

It's always nice to know what an expert thinks of us. This goes for our police department. William J. Burns, famous as a detective all over the world, whose services have been used by this city, and who is director of the Department of Justice for the United States Government, has been in town for over a week. He made a few remarks for our department and for Chief Daniel J. O'Brien, and what he said looks pretty well in print.

He knows police conditions in every city of the United States. None are more familiar with crime and criminals than he and he says we are freer from crime than any large city in this country, and that we have a regular city police department with a regular chief.

But let him tell what he thinks about these things.

San Francisco should congratulate itself on having such a police chief as O'Brien.

You of San Francisco do not realize he is the best police executive in America. Look at the city. Crime is reduced to a minimum.

He is a fine organizer, he is rough with the criminal; he is fair and just, and he is a man who would place his greatest enemy in the highest position to attain police efficiency.

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To Chief O'Brien more than to any man in the country belongs the honor of organizing the international bureau of identification. When others quibbled over details, Chief O'Brien carried the project to a successful conclusion.

And last but not least your chief is not lacking in the milk of human kindness.

Burns contracted a cold on the train from Chicago to San Francisco; so yesterday he passed most of the day in the hotel. He has returned here, he stated, to finish up minor business that he began last spring.

"HAMBERGER"

(Continued from Page 42)

you land one of these "birds" as Hansen calls them, you know you have lost considerable sleep, eats and time at home when you should be off duty.

A reading of the foregoing would remind the reader that to cash a check for a total stranger is absolutely wrong and silly; that a man who has a check already made out for an amount greater than that required is nothing short of a "paperhanger" and you kiss your money or goods "goodbye" when you cash it. Beware, not alone of the stranger, but your own friends as experience proves—they "sting" hardest with checks and more often.

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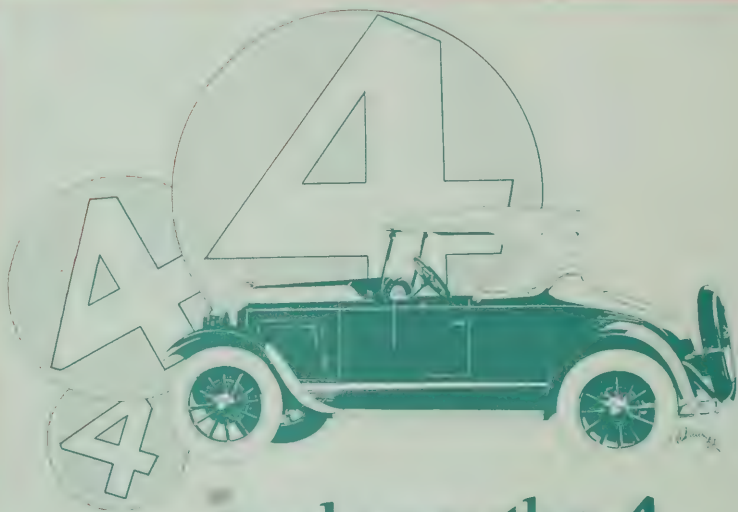
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COMMANDING CENTRAL POLICE DISTRICT

JANUARY, 1924

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION
SAN FRANCISCO POLICE DEPARTMENT

One Hundred and Twelfth Half Yearly Report

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Assets—

United States Bonds and Notes, State, Municipal and Other Bonds (total value \$26,044,944.64) standing on books at.....	\$24,363,134.03
Loans on Real Estate, secured by first mortgages.....	56,795,864.27
Loans on Bonds and Stocks and other Securities.....	1,266,771.45
Bank Buildings and Lots, main and branch offices (value \$1,450,000.00), standing on books at.....	1.00
Other Real Estate (value \$50,000.00) standing on books at.....	1.00
Employees' Pension Fund (value \$430,275.37) standing on books at.....	1.00
Cash on hand and checks on Federal Reserve and other banks.....	6,748,695.82
Total.....	\$89,174,468.57

Liabilities—

Due Depositors.....	\$85,324,468.57
Capital Stock actually paid up.....	1,000,000.00
Reserve and Contingent Funds.....	2,850,000.00
Total.....	\$89,174,468.57

GEO. TOURNY, *President*

A. H. MULLER, *Secretary*.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 31st day of December, 1923.

[SEAL] CHAS. F. DUISENBERG, Notary Public.

A Dividend to Depositors of FOUR AND ONE-QUARTER (4¼) per cent per annum was declared, Interest COMPUTED MONTHLY and COMPOUNDED QUARTERLY instead of Semi-Annually as heretofore, AND MAY BE WITHDRAWN QUARTERLY

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Douglas "20"

POLICE JOURNAL

Vol. II

JANUARY, 1924

No. 3

Police Glee Club of By-Gone Days

SERGEANT PATRICK MCGEE *Writes Interesting Story of Organization That Was Popular Nearly Thirty Years Ago. Many Members Missing Now.*

Wraiths of the Past might be a fitting title for this picture, for the majority have either passed from the earth or from the department. The Police Glee Club was organized in the latter part of 1896, by the Widows' and Orphans' Aid Association, to sing at funerals of deceased members; and for some time this was the extent of their public appearances. The club was first taught by Professor Ziliani, a vocal teacher of note in those days who did much to aid the boys in finding their voices. There was quite a bit of controversy among the members as to just what numbers would be sung; some being for classical and more being for popular numbers, and among these selections a pathetic incident will not come amiss. Captain Bob Marshall, fine gentleman and good pal was one of the first drill instructors of the department and an enthusiastic member of the Glee Club, in canvassing for numbers to be sung "Bob" suggested "Soldiers Far well," and his was the first and only funeral at which it was sung.

Our next instructor was that fine singer, bon vivant and good fellow Bob Lloyd, and Bob surely put a lot of pep into us and put us over big. After going through the experimental stages it was felt that the club might be tried out at some of the benefits given by charitable organizations and the newspapers, and after several appearances it was one of the most sought after singing clubs of the period.

The club sang at bazaars, church fairs, fraternal meetings, booster meetings, and in short, ran the gamut of affairs in which an act of the kind takes part. They were greeted with acclaim wherever they appeared, and small wonder, for it surely was an imposing array, a body of fine upstand-

ing men, averaging six feet one inch in height and 210 lbs. in weight with good powerful, well trained voices. Some of the most notable of the club's appearances were at the California Theatre, where they sang at benefits given by the Chronicle and Examiner, appearing on the same bill with the California Glee Club, then under the leadership of that perennially young man and good leader, Clinton (Brick) Morse. May I not digress for a moment to pay tribute to that same Morse? The writer had the privilege of being on the bill the first time he heard that beautiful Irish ballad "Asthore" sung, by Morse. Brick was in fine voice that night; he was a sweet lyric tenor and to the accompaniment of the banjo and mandolin club he certainly did his Alma Mater proud; the writer has since heard McCormack, Caruso, Olcott and others, but the memory of Morse's "Asthore" stands out alone. On the same bill was the Press Club quartette, led by the late lamented Larson, considered one of the best quartettes of the time, and the Police Glee Club did not suffer by comparison.

The Widows' and Orphans' Aid Association being short of funds in 1897, decided to give a benefit, and for that purpose the California Theatre was rented for a week and the T. Daniel Frawley Company engaged to put on "Men and Women" a popular drama of the day, and what a week that was and what a cast, Blanch Bates, Hope Ross, Frank Worthing and Harry Corson Clark being the principals under the direction of T. Dan himself. One line in the play ran about as follows: "Now that you know who Agnes' father is I will listen to what you have to say." This became a sort of slogan for the club and many heart-aching moments did it give Frawley; the stage would be

set for the first act and T. Dan himself sitting in the scene ready for the curtain, and striding up and down, in imitation of the hero repeating with "damnable iteration" the slogan, would be Bob Graham and Bill Samuels and Dan had not the heart or the courage to say them nay. We played a week with the Frawley Company and cleared the enormous sum of \$6,500 for the widows and orphans.

One of our most notable engagements was during the Christian Endeavor Convention in 1896

newspaper publicity throughout the country and we were much sought after, and negotiations were made to have us go on a concert tour, Chief Lees being very much in favor of it, but the same thing that has disrupted opera companies disrupted the Glee Club; viz: professional jealousy.

This article would not be complete if fitting tribute were not paid to my colleagues of those halcyon days, loyal fellows, every one, with hearts as big as all outdoors, tender as lovers and courageous as pit bulls.



POLICE CHORUS OF BY-GONE DAYS

Top row (left to right)—Ike Tuchler, retired; Jake Nelson, retired; Prince Peters, retired; Cleve Peters, deceased; Orlando Merrick, deceased; Timothy Bailey, killed in line of duty; Samuel Rankins, deceased. Next row—W. W. Wilson, at City Hall; Detective Sergeant Tom Walsh, detailed with Mayor; Oliver C. Phillips, deceased; George F. Baldwin, retired; Luke Livingston, deceased; John Tilman, retired; Sergeant Patrick McGee, in charge of Bureau of Permits. Next row—Captain Marcus Anderson, deceased; Captain Marcellus Anderson, retired; Sergeant Bob Marshall, deceased; George Wittman, former chief, retired; Professor Zilliant, instructor; Captain Henry Gleason, now Traffic Bureau Head; William Shaw, deceased. Bottom row—Sergeant James McEntee, now in Central District; Charles Josephs, deceased; Arno (Tim) Bainbridge, deceased; Sergeant John Murphy, at Richmond; Sergeant Joseph Redmond, deceased.

or '97; we first sang at Woodward's Pavilion at a mens' meeting, where we rendered those heart appealing old hymns, "Nearer My God to Thee" and "Throw Out the Life Line;" we were given vociferous applause and what was called the Chautauqua Salute; this was done by the audience standing up and waving handkerchiefs and from the stage it was a truly inspiring sight. The same day we repeated our performance at Mechanic's Pavilion before an audience of 'twas said 9,500, claimed at the time as being the largest in the United States seated under one roof; this was accomplished by building seats from the floor to the roof on an incline. These engagements were the means of procuring unstinted praise and

Ike Tuchler, now manager of the State Cafe, one of the most genial and best known hosts in the country—Jake Nelson who had been retired and who died a few months before this article was written; Prince and Cleve Peters, brothers, two as handsome men as you would care to look upon; Prince a paralytic and Cleve dead. Orlando B. Merrick died some years ago; Timothy E. Bailey shot and killed in the performance of his duty by the arch criminal, Walter Castor, died like a police officer, with his face toward the enemy. Samuel Rankin, for many years secretary of the Widows' and Orphans' Association, dead. W. W. Wilson,

(Continued on Page 29)

"The Kingdom That Ain't"

WILFRED TUSKA Writes Another Story of the Orient. Tells of Kingdom of Cambodia and Its Criminal Problems.



Wilfred Tuska

Situated about 150 miles from Saigon, the capital of French Cochinchina, and about 12° north of the Equator, lies the city of Phnompenh on the River Mekong in the province of Cambodia. This city contains a country within a walled city, known as the Kingdom of Cambodia, ruled over by a King who has his suite and secretaries and what not. This little Kingdom is part of the French province. The King is allowed a salary of so many thousands of francs each year, which are spent and

As a close friend of the former secretary of the French Government, I had the opportunity of going through the King's private domain escorted by the Prince.

This is somewhat of an unusual story for a police magazine, but we will probably arrive at the climax later.

Entering the walled city, one's attention is directed to the cleanliness of the entire grounds and buildings, all of which are taken care of by the village "cons." The majority of them have been workers in the royal city for years and years, preferring incarceration to liberty, many of whom are so old that it is with difficulty that they totter around, nevertheless, a heavy ball and chain is attached to the leg of the worker making loco-



SCENES OF THE KINGDOM OF CAMBODIA
King's Elephant Herd (Top). Royal Mansion (Left). Executive Building (Right).

gone long before the arrival of each payday. The "King," like all royalists, must have his adherents, and yet, while there is no army or navy, there is a secretary for each department.

To keep his royal highness in good humor he is surrounded with about 300 dancing girls who are also known as singers, their reputation being better than their deeds, and a flock of wives.

This retinue is seldom seen on the streets except during the water carnival season, at which time his royal highness is carried through the streets on a gold throne borne on the shoulders of his servants.

motion almost a lost art. Many of the "cons" seem to do more actual work in shifting the ball and chain than manual labor, but it is their number that keeps the place clean.

The crimes committed by these "unfortunates" date back so far that the keepers do not even know what they are in for, let alone the "cons."

Within this walled city the royal mansion and executive buildings stand. The first building to be visited was that containing the King's jewels. Entering the building we were taken to a room, rather unpretentious looking, containing counters

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Civil Service Secrets

By IVAN N. MAROEVICH, Well Known Attorney, Who Gives Interesting Details of Test for Police Officer. Other Articles Will Follow.



Ivan N. Maroevich

In the natural and logical sequence or order of things, it follows that as we progress upward to commissioned officers' positions that the examination for such commissions be of a more rigid character and a more difficult nature than the ordinary examinations. The last examination for promotion from the rank of Sergeant to the rank of Lieutenant in the Police Department was held on

the 24th day of May, 1923. The usual formalities incident to other examinations in the Police Department must be satisfactorily undergone and passed before the applicant is permitted to take the examination for Lieutenant.

There are seven written subjects given to be answered by the candidate, namely: Writing of report, arithmetic, word knowledge, spelling, penmanship, knowledge of the city and knowledge of laws and duties. Under the latter subject, that is knowledge of laws and duties, there are six separate subjects, to-wit: Knowledge of the Penal Code, Knowledge of Rules of Evidence, Knowledge of Police Rules, Knowledge of Police and Fire Ordinances, Knowledge of Traffic Laws, and Knowledge of Military Tactics.

The subjects and their relative weights for each examination on a scale of 100 credits are:

Arithmetic	30
Word Knowledge	15
Spelling	10
Penmanship	15
Knowledge of City	30
	100
Relative Capacity	20
Knowledge of Laws and Duties	40
Writing of Report	10
Form of Report	5
Seniority in Service	10
Experience as a Sergeant	5
Meritorious Public Service	10
	100

At the last examination conducted on May 24, 1923, the following are examples of questions which have been selected from each branch of the examination:

Writing of Report

(100 Credits)

The applicant is asked to write a report of not less than 300 words addressed to Daniel J. O'Brien, Chief of Police, in which he has to outline a practical plan for preventing bootlegging and arresting the offender.

Arithmetic

There were fifteen questions asked in this branch of the examination in which the following five have been selected as an approximate idea of what is required.

What is the amount of taxes on a lot if the assessed valuation is \$900 and the rate of taxation is \$3.50 per \$100 of assessed valuation?

How many square feet in a lot 25 feet front and 100 feet deep?

A man had \$5,280; he bought goods with three-eighths of it, and then lent one-quarter of the balance to a friend; how much had he left?

If a lieutenant pays for his meals and lodging out of his monthly salary of \$208 and has \$142 left, what is the cost of the meals if they cost twice as much as the lodging?

A man bought 120 oranges at the rate of 5 for 2 cents, and sold one-half of them at the rate of 3 for 1 cent, and the remainder at the rate of 2 for 1 cent. Did he gain or lose, and how much?

Spelling

Some of the fifty words below are correctly spelled and some are incorrectly spelled. If the word is correctly spelled, put a circle around R (meaning Right). If incorrectly spelled, put a circle around W (meaning Wrong.)

expecterate	conspicuous
specification	restaurant
foriegn	deceive
Febuary	fraudulent
acquiesce	compliance

Penmanship

In the space at the left below, copy the following pledge, line for line, and word for word; and in the space at the right copy the four rows of figures as indicated. After you have copied the pledge once and the figures once, repeat in the same order and continue until the next gavel signal; then start on TEST 5.

I pledge allegiance to my flag,
and to the republic for which
it stands; one nation indivisible,
with liberty and justice for all.

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CHIEF'S PAGE

POLICE ORGANIZATION

By CHIEF OF POLICE DANIEL J. O'BRIEN

We must of course, aim to be practical, and in the development of system in our San Francisco Police Department we have not committed ourselves to an inflexible policy as to types of report. We recognize business and the professions are constantly looking to improved reports—this also must be the aim of police officials. We must go forward not by too frequent change of methods, but by careful thought and study of systems of report and then standardize over a period on what to us appears the most practical. The reports in use in our department that follow or are attached are numbered and each one carries a sufficiently detailed statement setting forth its use:

Report of Eligibles for appointment in the Police Department.

Instruction to individual eligibles for appointment as Police Officers to call upon Police Surgeon for examination.

Report of Police Surgeon of physical condition of applicant for appointment in the Police Department.

Captains report on officers on Probation.

Special Police Officer's Examination Blank.

Form of Charges against members of the Police Department cited to appear before the Board of Police Commissioners.

Form of Complaint filed against holders of permits from the Board of Police Commissioners.

Citation to revoke Permit.

Subpoena to appear before Board of Police Commissioners.

Application for Permit as Peddler.

Application for Permit as Junk, Second-hand Dealer, etc.

Application for Permit to operate Jitney Bus.

Permit to acquire Firearm.

Investigation Form consequent upon application for Permit to acquire Firearm.

Consolidated Morning Report of Police Personnel, employees and horses and equipment.

Consolidated Morning Report of Individual Companies.

Consolidated Morning Report of Bureaus of Headquarters Company.

Report form of persons, firms or corporation engaged in the business of wrecking automobiles, motor cycles, and motor vehicles.

Report form of dealers in Second-hand automobiles, or automobile accessories.

Consolidated Company Report of street lights unlighted in District.

Homicide report

Report of unknown dead.

Detectives detailed report.

Detailed grand or petty larceny report.

Detailed robbery report.

Detailed burglary report.

Detailed missing person report.

Miscellaneous report.

Consolidated 24-hour Detective bureau report on Crime.

Classified list of robberies for week, detailed as to groups of hours and character of robbery.

Classified list of burglaries for week, detailed as to groups of hours and character of burglary.

Individual report of member of Pawn-Shop detail of Detective Bureau, investigating specific property pawned or sold.

Second-hand dealer's daily report.

Pawn broker's daily report.

Junk dealer's daily report.

Index card for lost or stolen property reports, accident, assaults, miscellaneous reports, filed in complaint bureau.

Index card for articles that have been pawned that have numbers on said articles, such as watches, firearms, etc.

Report card on stolen articles that have numbers on them, such as firearms, kodaks, watches, etc.; cards filed in complaint office.

Identification Bureau

Blue record card of Chinese arrested in felony cases.

Yellow record card of Colored people arrested in felony cases.

Pink record card for white females arrested in felony cases.

White record card for white males arrested in felony cases.

Official record sheet of prisoners.

Bertillion record card of prisoners.

Finger print card of male prisoners.

Finger print card of female prisoners.

Yellow memorandum sheet used in Bureau of Identification.

Sheet containing data on prisoners sent to inquiring police departments upon their request.

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Better Be at the Annual Police Dance and Show

Lieutenant Jack Casey, Chairman of Entertainment Committee Promises to Spring Some Surprises. Something Doing from Start to Finish.

The annual ball of the Widows' and Orphans' Association of the Police Department, to be held on the evening of February 9, in the Civic Auditorium, will be one of the greatest events ever staged by the Police Department.

Unlike former affairs of this kind the committee in charge headed by Lieutenant John J. Casey of the Central district, has provided a program that will give every citizen who attends his money's worth.

In the past the program has consisted only of a concert and dancing. This year will be a program furnished to follow the concert which starts at 8 o'clock and which lasts until 8:30. This show will be made up of amateur and professional acts. The latter will be recruits from the Or-

the show starts until the last dance at 2 a. m., as the police have obtained permission to dance until that hour.

In the past there was an hour or two when the 12,000 people who attended this great entertainment of the Police Department had to just simply sit around and wait for the dancing, after the concert was over, and many of them did not dance so they did not get their full money's worth.

The innovation will be continued during future years.

The committee in charge of the affair met in the Commissioners' room on January 9th and perfected plans for the show and reports were made that the tickets were going fairly well for that time, it following closely after the holidays that



The Motor Car Dealers Association thinks a lot of Lieutenant Charles Dullea. They sent Wm. Hughson, Elliott Eppstein and Col. Culberson down to the hall to present him with a gold star when he was promoted from Sergeant to Lieutenant. Col. Culberson pinning star on Dullea's uniform.

pheum, the Granada, Pantages, the Golden Gate, Loew Warfield, and other theatres. The amateur numbers will include many prominent local artists, who will furnish many surprises.

One of the most important of this class will be the Jack Cameron and James McEachern Caledonian band of drums and bagpipes in full kilts. This organization will also provide a kilty ballet of a score of members who will put on a dance such as has never been seen in this city.

Marquards has promised to send his revue in a special set of numbers for the occasion.

There will be a massed band of the organization headed by Phil Sapiro of the Municipal band and Johnny McCarthy's aggregation of musicians, who will furnish music during the concert, the vaudeville program and the dance.

There will not be a dull moment from the time

the sale has been somewhat retarded.

Owing to the fact that the association has been hit rather hard in paying out benefits during the past year every effort is being made to make this year's event the greatest in the history of the department.

The Samuels Jewelry Company has donated a watch for the police officer selling the most tickets, and Chief O'Brien has promised the man on each platoon selling the most tickets two days off, the next two a day off each.

The Chief and Commissioners Theodore Roche, Jesse B. Cook, Dr. Shumate and Andrew Mahoney, have approved all the plans for this year's show.

Mayor James Rolph and Mrs. Rolph will lead the grand march which will start at 9:30 o'clock.

Captain Arthur D. Layne

Captain Arthur D. Layne of the Central district, whose likeness graces the cover of "Douglas 20," this issue, was born in Texas. He was reared in that vast State where a man was made before he reached the age of 21 and where he obtained training that has stood him in good stead as a member of the San Francisco Police Department, an organization that he joined in May, 1899.

Captain Layne, after becoming a member of the department, was assigned to the Richmond station and given a beat that included Geary street, then called Point Lobos and Clement street from First avenue to the ocean. That territory is now covered by a police station and 80 officers.

For four years he was a member of the Richmond headquarters, and during that time did great service as a special duty officer in closing up the blind pigs that thrived about the Baker street entrance of the Presidio.

So pernicious had these deadfalls become that the War Department was forced to take notice of them and the police department was asked to assist. In 1902 and 1903 there were 20 saloons whose principal business was to get soldiers into them, ply them with bad whiskey and relieve them of their valuables.

When the Government appealed to the police Patrolman Layne was detailed to take charge of the investigation for evidence upon which they could be put out of business. So successful was his work along these lines that every one of them were closed up and since that time there was never any saloon along that section of the Presidio.

After this work he was sent to Fillmore street where he remained a year. Being made a corporal in April, 1905, he was assigned to the Mission station. He remained there for some time.

On October 18, 1906, he was made a sergeant, and in 1907 was detailed by Chief Biggy as patrol sergeant of the Central district where he is now captain. He acted in this capacity for a year and was sent to take charge of the Chinatown squad. The squad in those days was under the command of two sergeants, one for the day time, one for the night time. He worked opposite Captain Duncan Matheson.

In those days the squad had to contend with the opium dens, the slave girls and a small amount of gambling. At that time there were no stringent laws against the smoking or using of opium and most of the inhabitants of the Oriental quarters used this drug in some way. Layne created a sensation when he raided an opium den on Clay street, and could only produce evidence of smok-

ing. The only time anyone was punished in the opium business was when they sold the drug. He only had a case embodying using.

He served two terms in Chinatown, one under Biggy and one under Chief Cook.

In 1911, the late Chief D. A. White sent him back into Chinatown, because at this time the gamblers were trying to get a hold there. Layne, by his persistent attacks and his sincere intent to stamp out the syndicate gambling, got himself mixed up into a lot of injunction proceedings all of which he came out O. K., though a country judge did sentence him to jail for breaking thru a barred and barricaded gambling den. He never served a day of it though.

For his efforts in Chinatown, Chief White gave him 15 days off for a vacation.

On his return to duty he was sent to the Central district where he did special duty work until assigned to the Chief's office thence to the complaint office. He was made a lieutenant in April, 1914.

On becoming a lieutenant he was assigned to the first watch on the night shift in the detective bureau remaining there until he was raised to the rank of captain in 1919.

Captain Layne, while in charge of the bureau at night, had occasion to work on many important criminal cases in this city. He made a good reputation for himself in solving many crimes during the four years he was in charge of the bureau at night.

One particular case, however, in which he made a national reputation was the work he did on the Nelms murder case.

One night a young man named Marshall Nelms, living out on Hyde street—this was in 1915—said he had received word from his mother in Georgia that she had received a letter signed by his eldest sister in which she said she had murdered a younger sister, thrown the body into the Mississippi River and that she was going to take her own life. He had a copy of the letter written on a typewriter, and signed by the sister's name.

Layne took the matter up and found that the sister who was supposed to have written the letter had gotten a divorce from her husband in Carson City, Nev., and while there met an attorney named Innes, who posed as a single man.

The attorney and the Nelms girl or Dennis as her name was, returned south and announced they were to be married. They started on a trip to New Orleans, and the mother, feeling that everything was not right, sent a young daughter,

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DETECTIVE BUREAU

CAPTAIN OF DETECTIVES DUNCAN MATHESON in Charge

FOR A BETTER ENFORCEMENT OF THE LAW

By CAPT. OF DETECTIVES DUNCAN MATHESON

In a general way the committee has endeavored to consider the question in a three-fold aspect:

First, the extent of lawlessness in this country and a comparison as between the conditions in this country and those in other civilized nations.

Second, the causes of lawlessness.

Third, suggestions as to possible remedies.

Crime and lawlessness in the United States have been steadily on the increase and out of proportion to our growth, and there has been a steady and growing disrespect for law. In our opinion this is not a result of the war. We do not find the proportional increase in crime from 1916 to 1922 greater than from 1910 to 1916, and we have not been able to discover that crimes of violence have materially increased in France, England, or Canada during or since the war, although the effects of the war naturally must be more marked in those countries.

It is our united opinion that the means provided in the United States for coping with crime and criminals are today neither adequate nor efficient, for example:

First, we find that the parole and probation laws, as administered, very generally fail to accomplish the purposes for which the laws were designed and weaken the administration of criminal justice. We recommend that first offenders, and first offenders only, should be eligible for probation. The theory of the law, of course, is that the prisoner, on account of his good conduct, and where it has been demonstrated in the opinion of expert parole authorities that it is safe for the public generally, should be released. It is unquestionably true that in substantially all of the cases, no matter what the crime nor how hardened the criminal, the boards of parole, with little, if any discrimination, have released the prisoner at the end of the minimum of the sentence. Those responsible for such administration overlook the purposes of punishment as a deterrent, disregard utterly the safety of the public and defeat the very purpose of the law. We recommend that the indeterminate sentence laws should be modified so as to apply to first offenders only, and we believe, too, that neither probation nor parole should be permitted those convicted of homicide,

burglary, rape or highway robbery.

Second, we find that over 90 per cent of the murders in this country are committed by the use of pistols. We find that the laws prohibiting the carrying of firearms or deadly weapons are ineffective—in fact, that they work to the benefit of the criminal rather than to the law-abiding citizen. The revolver serves no useful purpose in the community today. We recommend that the manufacture and sale of pistols, and of cartridges or ammunition designed to be used in them, shall be absolutely prohibited, save as such manufacture

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PAWN SHOP DETAIL



Lieutenant
Henry Powell

Lieutenant Henry Powell and his men of the pawnshop detail would like to find George Taylor about 46 years of age. They don't want to arrest him, they want to give him a gold watch.

George was picked up on the street down in the Harbor district on February 2, 1921, after he had been hurt in some manner.

He reported that all his personal effects were intact when he came to, except a pawn ticket for a watch he thought a great deal of.

The "kick" was sent to the pawnshop boys and they got busy. It was found that the watch had been taken out of the pawn the day the man was in the hospital. No further trace of it could be found until a few months ago when it bobbed up in a Fifth street pawnshop.

From information obtained by the men detailed on the case the man who redeemed it sold it to another man and he in turn sold it to still another and this man put it in "soak."

The watch is a valuable timepiece, and if Mr. Taylor will show up and see Lieutenant Powell he will get his watch as well as an example of the tenacity with which our various departments tackle all jobs.

If he don't show up by next July the watch will be sold at the "Old Hoss" sale by Captain Bernard Judge.



AUTO Detail



SERGEANT ARTHUR McQUAIDE In Charge

The record of automobiles stolen and recovered in San Francisco for the past 10 months from January is as follows:

	Stolen	Recovered	Out
January	140	139	1
February	151	147	4
March	193	190	3
April	157	156	1
May	139	133	6
June	118	117	1
July	145	139	6
August	152	148	4
September	187	181	6
October	250	240	10
November	281	268	13
December	241	230	11

CANNON AND WALL GET TWO MORE

It's a great old life, that life on the shot-gun squad!

Yo-ho-ho, and a jail full of auto bandits!

Jack Cannon and George Wall, detective serg-

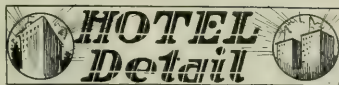


Detective Sergeant George Wall, Sergeant Arthur McQuaide,
Detective Sergeant Jack Cannon

ants and two of the good bets under Sergeant Arthur McQuaide, chant along this strain and mean it.

Although a few nights ago the two detectives had a wild ride and gun battle through the streets, they still continue to sing.

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Detective Sergeants Fred Bohr and John Dolan of the Hotel Detail tell of the clever and daring manner in which hotel thieves operate and how it is almost impossible to "get them with the goods" unless assisted by hotel clerks and hotel men.



TRAPPING A PROFESSIONAL HOTEL BURGLAR

By DETECTIVE SERGEANT FRED BOHR

In the month of March, 1923, two hotels reported five burglaries, occurring the same night; three in one hotel and two in the other. A similar occurrence took place two months later. The signatures of these hotels showed two types of handwriting in the same script, copies were made of registrations and the same was shown to the hotel managements at the time.

On January 1, 1924, we received a telephone call, due to the alertness of Mr. Quinn, clerk of the Clift Hotel, stating that a suspect registered at the hotel answering in detail the person wanted for the previous burglaries. In response to the call we went to the hotel and found a man asleep in a room. On being awakened he gave the name of Frank Thompson. In questioning him he gave a fairly good account for his presence in the hotel in the most courteous manner as those in his profession do when the guest awakens and finds him in the room. Searching his effects we found a small alarm clock under his pillow with the alarm set for 5:30 a. m., and a small flashlight in his vest pocket. His clothing was stripped of all marks of identification and he was unable to show us any papers as to his identity. After he had complained about our mistaken identity and the visit to his room, we conveyed him to the detective bureau where the records revealed that our man was Mark Yates, a professional hotel burglar. His signature was compared with the others on file and they proved to be identically the same handwriting. Communications were sent to the police departments in other States with his handwriting and photographs and we learned that our friend visited hotels in other cities.

Through this investigation we gained the knowledge of the identity of our prisoner's partner. This arrest shows that the hotel burglar cannot have any success in this city, when the hotels co-operate with the police in the apprehension of this type of a crook and that it is absolutely necessary to have this help to run them down.

"Victor R"

Police Dog Owned by President Theodore Roche of Police Commission Develops Into a Classy Canine.



"VICTOR R"

Presented to Our Commissioner by Archibald M. Johnson

Imported Shepherd dog—property of Theo. Roche, Pres. of Board of Police Commissioners—presented to Mr. Roche by Archibald M. Johnson, sired by Hiram Johnson, Jr. Valued at \$1,500 at the age of two months. Since then he has shown a credit to his breed and is being trained for Police Duty. According to authorities, when four months' old he will surpass any other dog. He has been judged by the world's greatest authorities, John Bradshaw and Geo. Thomas (International Judges) as being an almost perfect type of his breed.

Ever since the war when dogs proved of invaluable aid to the military, the business of training dogs for police work has become a specialized one. The Shepherd police dog has shown a natural bent on this sort of work and they take up the training readily.

In the old days the only kind of a dog a peace officer would consider was the old southern blood hound, but he was only good for trailing, while the police dog will learn many other things connected with running down criminals.

Some Initiation

Corporal George Healy with Detectives Martin Porter and Bill Mudd Shoot and Capture Active Stickup Lad—By EDWIN C. GILLEN, Police Reporter, Daily News.



Edwin C. Gillen

Welcome into the Detective Bureau!

Although it might have been done with bullets from a bandit's gun, a wild ride through the streets or by both.

But a welcome, nevertheless.

Peculiar kinds of welcome to be sure, that of flying bullets, but Corporal George Healy was the recipient of such three hours after he had been assigned to duty in the detective bureau.

The welcome was shared by William Mudd and Martin Porter, comparative veterans in the bureau, with Healy when the three captured Oscar Houston who had terrorized oil station keepers throughout the city.

Albert Ballhause and Joseph Greer of the Richmond station, were detailed to patrol the district in a machine and keep a close watch for the bandit as he was expected to operate in that vicinity.

The two officers were patrolling around when they saw a machine, in which there was a lone man, answering the description of the machine used by the bandit. The two officers approached the car when the man, who was Houston, sensing that he was followed, turned up Twenty-fifth Ave. toward Clement St. and started to speed away. The officers stepped on it and gave chase. The man, one hand on the wheel, leaned out of the car and fired at the approaching machine. A running gun battle ensued.

When the machine bearing Houston arrived at Clement street it swerved and crashed into a pole and was demolished. Houston, however, unhurt jumped from the wreckage and rushed into a vacant lot followed by a fusillade from the officers.

Here he barricaded himself behind a pile of refuse and waited for a chance to kill the officers and make good his escape.

The Richmond station was notified and in turn notified the detective bureau that the "oil station bandit" had just pulled three jobs and was surrounded in an empty lot at Twenty-fifth avenue and Clement street and although a special posse of men was surrounding the lot the man was making it merry for the officers.

Healy, Porter and Mudd were ordered into the armored car and were despatched to the scene where the bandit was holding a squad of men at bay.

Mudd, who was driving the detective car, drove out at a terrific rate of speed and arrived just in

time to see Houston running down the street. He had escaped under the protection of darkness.

Mudd turned the machine around and started in pursuit of the man while Healy and Porter, sitting in the rear, opened fire.

The bandit reached the corner in safety.

Here, however, he would have been captured but finding the taxicab of Otto Halverson standing with running engine he leaped in at the same time displaying his revolver and ordering Halverson to drive "like h—"

Down Clement street, the two machines raced. The driver of the cab with a gun pressed against his head urging his machine to the utmost in an effort to escape death. The police close in the rear bent on the capture, dead or alive, of the man that had terrorized the city.

Volley after volley were fired by both machines but none of the bullets proved effective. Several times the bandit took deliberate aim and fired point blank at the quickly gaining police machine but fate intervened and threw the machine about the street so that his aim was defective.

Finally, after several blocks chase, Porter, taking a chance, leaned far out and aimed steadily. He shot twice in succession and both took effect. The bandit sank to the floor of the car badly wounded.

Halverson, seeing that his captor was wounded, slowed down and the police machine started in to draw up. Houston, probably anxious to see what had become of the police machine raised his head up and the police believing that he meant to shoot again fired another shot striking him for the third time.

The man was discovered to be in a serious condition and he was rushed to the Central Emergency hospital by the detectives where he was treated for severe gun shot wounds of the face and head. He later confessed to the three robberies and stated that he had performed several others in the city. The arrest of Houston will clear up at least sixty jobs in this city and Bay district.

Healy, Porter and Mudd, were commended by Chief O'Brien and Captain Matheson and were recommended for meritorious service.

These three detectives have shown themselves real policemen. By virtue of their catch, which was a remarkable one, they have proved beyond a doubt they are doubly fitted for their positions and are prepared for any emergencies that may arise.

Fur Seals and Fur Skins

By SERGEANT PATRICK MCGEE, *Who Tells of This Fur Coated Denizen of the Sea, and How He Provides Coats for Milady.*



Sergeant
Patrick McGee

Milady passing by in her beautiful sealskin coat is the cynosure of all eyes, for the apparel both of pride in the man, or woman either. But how many of those who admire the beautiful fur know from whence it came or the numerous proceeds through which it was put before it was fit to adorn the pulchritudinous form of one of the ruling sex.

From the Pribelof Islands come 90 per cent of the commercial fur sealskins. These islands are situated in Bering Sea, and are of volcanic origin, and the group comprises five islands. The islands were included in the Alaska purchase which was acquired by the United States from Russia in 1867.

On the shores of the two larger islands the fur seals have most of their breeding rookeries and hauling grounds.

The seals, when breeding, choose rocky beaches or boulder strewn ledges.

The Alaska fur seal (*Callorhime Alaskanus*) has certain characters by which it is recognized by naturalists as distinct from the seals inhabiting the Russian and Japanese Islands near the coast of Asia. It has a range peculiar to itself and is not associated at any season of the year with the other species of seals. With a few allied species, it is remarkable among large animals for its highly gregarious and kolygamous nature and its habit of performing a long annual migration. It comes to land only in summer for the purpose of breeding and rearing its young, the remainder of the year is spent entirely at sea; it is an animal of exceedingly strong instincts and relatively small intelligence. The difference in the size between the sexes is very great, the adult male being nearly five times as heavy as the female. The names by which the different ages and classes have come to be known are somewhat peculiar. The breeding males are bulls, the females are cows, while the young are pups; the males just approaching full maturity are called half-bulls, while the young males are termed bachelors.

The breeding ground is a rookery, and the place resorted to by the bachelors is a hauling ground.

On reaching the islands the old bulls at once take their places on the rookery ground, and remain on the place selected the entire breeding season without eating. Once the place is chosen they can scarcely be forced by any means to forsake

it, and display the most extraordinary courage in maintaining their position against the assaults of their rivals or the efforts of man. Shortly after the first of June the females begin to arrive; they at once join one of the harems and within a few hours of arrival the pup is born. Early in the season before the arrival of the cows, there is some display of rivalry among the bulls, and the late comers attempting to gain a place near the center of the rookery are frequently subjected to attack. As the season advances the bulls at the rear that have not obtained a harem attempt to steal from the other harems. The number of cows to a harem varies greatly, frequently being more than 50 and occasionally exceeding 100.

The pups are born as early as June 10th, but the majority between June 20th and July 10th. After the pup is born the mother takes a series of journeys to sea, for the purpose of feeding, going from 50 to 100 miles or more, and, after gorging on fish, remains in the water until digestion takes place.

The bachelors or younger males remain during the summer mainly by themselves, hauling out in large bands in the vicinity of the breeding rookeries on separate areas known as hauling grounds. It is from these hauling grounds that the drive for killing are made.

It is believed that the life of a seal is from 12 to 14 years. In the natural condition the fur is completely protected by a coat of stiff "guard" or "water" hairs. It is necessary to remove these before the gorgeous fur can be prepared. Experts extract the hairs (known as unhairing) leaving the soft silky under fur intact in the pelt. Guard hairs, shorter than the fur, cannot be removed by unhairing, but have to be removed by a machine which consists essentially of a pair of shears, with a blast of air and combs to part the fur.

The final process in the preparation of the skins for the markets of the world, consists in applying 26 coats of dye. The entire process involved in the preparation of the skin requires four months and consists of 17 major and 140 minor individual processes.

The greater part of the skins thus prepared are used in making ladies' garments.

Eight skins are required to make a full length fur coat.

(The writer is indebted to Miss Mary McTernan of the California Academy of Sciences for the scientific data in the above article).

The Origin of the Highbinder

By PETER FANNING, Member of The San Francisco Police Department, Recalls Capture by Sergeant George McMahon of Noted Tong Man.



Peter Fanning

Several years ago, a number of desperate Chinamen, principally men who had served terms in San Quentin, came together and organized for the purpose of plundering their countrymen and women. Their plan of operation was for gangs armed with revolvers and double-edged

knives, to go into houses occupied by lewd women or by gamblers, and make a formal demand for money. If the demand was not complied with, the members of the gang would smash the furniture in the house and threaten the lives of the occupants. These threats usually had the effect to induce those who were the victims of the gang to yield to the amount asked for.

In cases where such conduct did not produce the desired result, the gang used their knives on those who resisted their demands and left them dead or dying after having pillaged the premises. Their revolvers they used as a last resort as the report of firearms would attract the police and might lead to their capture. The many mysterious murders committed in the Chinese quarters in those days were the work of these desperadoes.

Emboldened by success, these Highbinders as they were called, enlarged their sphere of operation, and created what in Chinese is dominated a "Tong" or a society, the proclaimed object of which was to protect members in trouble, but the real object being the blackmailing of all who came within its jurisdiction. From a small club as it was it had grown into a society having agents in every town, village and mining camp in the State and was dreaded by every Chinaman and Chinese woman in California. This Tong had assumed gigantic proportions and was controlled by a set of officers whose will and words were law which had to be obeyed as absolutely as was the ukase of the Czar of Russia.

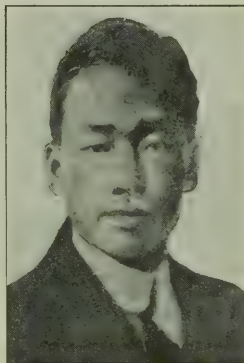
These officers, through their henchmen, by intimidation forced a large number of their countrymen to become members of the Tong and from these they collected a stated sum monthly which found its way into the coffers of the Tong which was divided pro rata among the officers. A failure on the part of a member to pay his monthly assessment, slow music awaited him and served as a warning to other delinquents. Aside from this ring which controlled the society no one had a word to say about its management and it had a tribunal in which all disputes between members

were settled. This tribunal had hatchet-men and assassins to carry out its behests to put out of the way those on whom judgment of death had been pronounced and was a sort of government which considered the government of the State secondary to itself.

The members of this Tong were bound to one another by oaths which were never violated for each one who took the oath knew that should he prove false, a price would be set upon his head and the hatchet-man would be put on his track. The formality to become a Highbinder was of a



Sergeant
George McMahon



George Fong Who Tried to Murder Chinese Prince

peculiar character and the ceremony attending it struck terror into the heart of the candidate.

This form of ceremony took place in the basement of a building in Spofford Alley one night. The basement which was of fair size had been cleared of all articles of furniture save a few benches, which were placed against the walls, and a table which occupied a position at the extreme end of the room. At 10 o'clock that night a Chinaman attired in the ordinary garb of a coolie, descended a narrow flight of stairs leading to the basement, and was followed by fourteen other Chinamen. The guide who did not speak a word, motioned them to be seated on the benches, and motioned them to remove their hats and shoes which they did. Then came a Chinaman bearing a large tray which he deposited on the floor near

(Continued on Page 25)

Douglas "20"

POLICE JOURNAL

EDITORIAL OFFICE—ROOM 9, HALL OF JUSTICE

Official Publication

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STATE HIGHWAY PATROLMEN'S ASS'N.**

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VOL. II. JANUARY, 1924. No. 3

AUTO CRIME IS STATE PROBLEM

Crime has usually, in the past, been one or two jumps ahead of law enforcement.

Nowadays the automobile has placed the criminal ten jumps, six honks and a spare tire ahead.

In police circles it is realized that the motor car has revolutionized the problem of law enforcement.

In California this problem is most acute, and the courts have just made a temporarily disastrous ruling.

Detective work is not so much a matter of understanding crime, as of understanding flight.

Flight today is limitless, swift, flexible. The criminal has a car, and drives it.

An ever-increasing percentage of crime takes place in rural districts and along highways. In almost every important criminal case in California in recent years—the murder of Father Heslin, the murder of Mrs. Wilkens, the Kels affair, the gangster outrages, the Santa Rosa lynchings—the automobile played an essential role.

The use of the auto in wholesale boot-legging and wholesale "dope" vending is notorious.

There are also the crimes of traffic, committed hourly on every mile of our highways.

Briefly put, then, modern crime puts a far greater burden upon the county sheriffs, without diminishing the importance of the town police.

Therefore it is peculiarly unfortunate that the provisions of the Breed Act, in effect establishing a system for policing the rural districts of California, have been declared unconstitutional.

Some substitute means will have to be found by which the State, or the county, or both, can establish and maintain light-foot police squadrons where police are increasingly needed—not in the towns, but between them.

The suggestion of District Attorney George Hoyle of Sonoma County may point the way toward immediate relief. Hoyle plans to call his county traffic officers "special investigators of crime," and to pay them, as such, by county warrants out of the county's income from motor vehicle and gasoline taxes.

This may be indirection. But, if legal, it fills a very important need, pending the establishment of a better system.—San Francisco Examiner.

MARYLAND CASUALTY COMPANY

Daniel J. O'Brien,
Chief of Police,
Dear Chief:

My friend, Detective Sergeant "Andy" J. Gaughran of your department, has been mailing me the Police Journal "Douglas 20" for several months. I think it is one of the best police journals published. The articles appearing in it are fine and I enjoy reading them very much.

Mr. E. L. Hoen, Manager of the Bonding Claim Division, Maryland Casualty Company, enjoys reading the journal also. He has just found out from me that we were not subscribing for the journal and he won't have it that way and instructed me to subscribe for your valuable journal.

Enclosed please find draft for three dollars in payment for one year's subscription.

Hoping to have the pleasure of meeting you in Montreal next June and with best wishes, I am,

Yours sincerely,
JAMES MANNING.

Address Journal,
James Manning, Inspector,
Maryland Casualty Company,
Baltimore, Md.

When former Police Officer Larry Barrett began to advertise in "Douglas 20" over a year ago he had but one garage. Now he has two. The first one was at 375 O'Farrell street. Now he has opened up No. 2 at 31 Taylor street. You can take it from us the last one is better than the original one and that was going some. Nothing succeeds like success, and we hope that Larry Barrett will keep on succeeding.



A page of interesting discussion of Traffic Laws and problems.

Readers of "Douglas 20" are requested to contribute.

Communications must be signed with full names and with address and contain not over 100 words.

Names of contributors will not be published unless requested.

Address communications, Captain Henry Gleeson, Safety Zone, "Douglas 20," Police Department, San Francisco.

Captain Gleeson:

Will you kindly give a resume of the new motor vehicle laws appertaining to proper lighting of automobiles?

The new State law provides in Sections 100, 101 and 106, the method of correcting lights and that all ordinances of this city relating to the subject are superseded by these State laws.

For the information of all readers of "Douglas 20," the following sections of the motor vehicle law are quoted:

Section 100 explains how head lights should be adjusted and how an arrest can be made on a five day citation.

When the headlights are found not properly focused the operator must take the automobile to an authorized adjusting station and bring a certificate of correction to the traffic bureau.

Authorized adjusting stations are numerous and can easily be found in the vicinity of the residences of those violating the law.

It is a common occurrence to see automobiles driven on the street, whether with one light or both completely out after dark. All such cases should be cited by members of the department whenever possible.

Many motorists whose lights are not properly adjusted are not aware of this condition, and will gladly receive a word from a police officer calling his attention to the same.

Proper headlights on motor vehicles whether pleasure automobiles, trucks or motorcycles are most important at all times. This matter should be a matter of attention for all officers.

Section 101 refers to glaring headlights.

All motorists dread glaring headlights, even more than they do to a machine without any lights at all, and the enforcement of this section of the act will make many friends for the department.

Editor Safety Zone,
Dear Sir:

Will you kindly inform me through the columns of the "Safety Zone" if anyone has a right to move the automobile of another person and leave same in such a position as to cause the

owner of the moved machine to get arrested?
A Victim.

ANSWER

Section 148 of the California Vehicle Act was made a law in the interest of the prevention of the stealing of automobiles and also to correct a practice of, selfish or otherwise, persons moving vehicles that were left parked at legal places by their owners to other locations at the curb line to permit someone else to park an automobile in such safe location.

If the person who moves your machine can be discovered you may cause their arrest under Section 148 of the California Vehicle Act.

Very often this offense is committed to avoid the hydrant or sign laws, by the person who moves the machine and who does not care what trouble the owner of the moved machine has with the police department over this traffic violation.

It is one of the greatest annoyances that the Traffic Bureau has to contend with and all officers should be watchful at congested curb lines to apprehend persons who move some other vehicle from a lawful place and into a prohibited zone.

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Corporal Frank Black, for years a member of the detective bureau, was this month promoted to the rank of sergeant. We know of but few men whom we would be as pleased to see thus promoted. Frank Black has been a credit to the Police Department and a valuable attache to the detective bureau. He is the man on the desk in the outer room of Captain Matheson's office, and here he meets those who have troubles to report and information to seek. None have ever complained of being treated other than in a gentlemanly and courteous manner by Corporal, now Sergeant, Frank Black. The captain and chief say that Frank will stay where he is now which will be good news to his many friends in the hall.

Leslie Gillen, formerly a special police officer, an honorary member of the San Francisco Police Department, formerly police reporter for The Chronicle, and a contributor to "Douglas 20," has been promoted and is now night city editor of The Chronicle. Les, as he is known to nearly every policeman in the department, was a favorite among the boys and he has the best wishes of every officer as well as the publishers of this magazine. He will continue to write for "Douglas 20." His place on the "Beat" has been taken by Neil Hitt, said to be one of the finest looking police reporters ever in the Hall of Justice and a mighty good scout.

"Uncle" Ed Meridith, the veteran police officer of the Central district, Ed Hanley and Franklin Lane were arguing on the merits of the paste board games. Uncle Ed said he did not go much on pinocle, but favored pedro as the big game. Lane says he did not go in for any of the rough games as pedro, poker or casino, but stuck with the more ladylike past time of Lotto, while Hanley argued that "Authors" was a man's game.

Police Officer Slade Earl of the Richmond pointed out the fact that there were less stooped shouldered men in his section than any other in the city. Slade says this is due to the fact that they do but little business with the patrol wagon out there, consequently the gent population don't get all humped over crawling in and out of the Black Marias.

Police Officer Frank Campbell of the Mission says when he gets to be an old man like his brother George of the Bush he will get a day watch too.

Detective James Mitchell, who expects to contest in the Olympic games when they are held in Los Angeles the coming generation, as a swimming marvel, can now swim the full length of Sutro baths.

Chief Bailiff Steve Clark says with all his regular work he will now have to break in the two new officers, Jack Lyons and Manny Joy, who has been assigned as bailiffs in Judge Joseph Golden's court.

Bailiff Joe McCarte was telling Ben Clancy his side kick in Judge O'Brien's court that tagliarini was no relation to spaghetti, though you inhaled both.

Howard Mallen, lately of the Central district now of the Ingleside, says it is good to get out where he can get an eye full of the cabbage and lettuce patches.

Police Officer Pat Griffin, now of the Harbor district, says that he never knew there were so many streets with funny names in San Francisco until Captain Pat Herlihy detailed him at the Ferry building. The new comers to our city, says Pat, all want to know how to get to a certain street and though he has worn out two street guides there are a lot of streets out in the Ingleside, Westwood Park, Forest Hill and such new tracts that he will never learn.

Captain Henry Gleeson, in charge of the Traffic Bureau, went to Fresno early this month to attend the three day session of the State Highway Patrolmen Association meet, a full account of which will be given in the next issue of "Douglas 20."

Motorcycle Officer O'Day maintains that the gent who drives about at night with a set of glaring headlights is as bad as the guy who don't know there is any speed laws.

Police Officer Ed Healy, who has been assisting Sergeant Patrick McGee with his license bureau, has returned to the Park station where he is now assisting Captain Robert Coulter keeping Golden Gate Park free of offenders.

Detectives Rasmus Rasmussen and Frank Brown, after serving several months in the detective bureau on the night shift where they made a splendid record, have been assigned to Sergeant Arthur McQuaide's band of auto bandit chasers. All parties are to be congratulated.

The Harrington brothers, Walter and William, having different watches have confused the Bush district citizens that see them so much that they think the watches have been extended to sixteen hours instead of eight. They look so much alike that no one can note the fact that they change every watch at night.

Bailiff Luther Arentz, the midget in Judge Jack's court, says he hopes he will grow up to be a big man like his partner, Joe O'Shaughnessey.

Officer Peter Rafael Maloney has been assigned to the license bureau under Sergeant Patrick McGee.

Since Charley Bills shaved of his moustache Tom Maloney says he now gets a nod from the fair ones that come into Judge Lazarus' court.

Police Officer John J. Lyons of the Bush station, president of the Widows' and Orphans' Association, and Officer Mansfield Joy of the Central district, were assigned this month as bailiffs in Judge Joseph Golden's court. They succeed Bailiffs George Healy and William Porter. Healy has been assigned to the detective bureau, and will likely be detailed with the auto squad. Porter returns to the central station.

ATHLETIC CLASSES POPULAR WITH PEOPLE OF SAN FRANCISCO

Nearly a year ago Chief of Police Daniel J. O'Brien determined to have the members of the Police Department trained to meet any emergency they might meet in the performance of their duty and introduced a training school for recruits to the force.

He selected Sergeant Patrick McGee to have charge of the instruction, and the Sergeant selected as his aides Patrolman Peter Maloney and Detective Sergeant Jack Cannon.

The first class was organized early last year, and the members were instructed and trained in holds, boxing, running, overpowering maniacs, fighting prisoners and otherwise preparing themselves to properly discharge their duties with the least possible dangers to themselves.

So popular did this system of training become that requests began to pour in upon the chief for public exhibitions before various organizations. The result has been the formation of a special troupe under Sergeant McGee and Maloney and Cannon who attend meetings where the work of the department is desired for exhibition.

The troupe is made up of the officers above mentioned, and over which Captain William Quinn is in charge: Edward Dathe, Joseph Wikstrom, George Page, George Wafer, John Hanley, Everett Hansen and George Sullivan, who demonstrate locks and holds, wrestling and boxing, while Dathe and Wikstrom inject some high class comedy into the performances. With these men are the following, who make up the quartet of singers: John J. Kelly, Theo. Andrus, Claude Avedano and Arthur Garrett, with Jerome Argenti as pianist.

During the past year the troupe has appeared at the meetings, where the entire membership was greatly applauded and praised for their work, and for which the chief has received many complimentary letters:

(Continued on Page 41)

POLICEMEN, ATTENTION!

At the last Civil Service Examination in San Francisco for Police Court Reporters, at \$250 per month, with extras, for life, Gallagher-Marsh Business College graduates, Walter E. Trefts and John F. Gallagher, were the only ones who passed and now occupy said positions; all graduates of other colleges who entered the contest failed. To verify this statement we refer to the records of San Francisco Civil Service Commission. Therefore, send your boys and girls or friends to Gallagher-Marsh, Turk and Van Ness Ave., for best results. All Police Court reporters recommend this college; ask them. Day School, \$15 per month; Night School, \$6.

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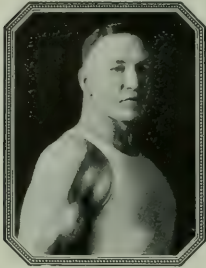
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People Let Themselves Become "Old Stiffs"

Keep Joints of the Body Moving and Well Greased and You Will Maintain Your Youth Into Your Old Age



Al. Williams

Supposing a man calls you an old stiff. If he says it jokingly you resent it a bit. If he means it you become angry, especially if you are in that sensitive age between thirty and fifty, when you are trying your best to appear young.

But chances are 100 to 1 that if you are called an old stiff you are one, and I would make the chances longer, say 1,000 to 1, for not one person in each thousand knows how nor will take the trouble to learn the way to keep the stiffness out of the joints.

In this respect we can again compare the average person with an engine.

An engine, you know, one that isn't properly looked after, becomes stiff and hard to manage, and, in time, unless the trouble is attended to, will refuse to run altogether.

When the engine becomes too stiff to run well the fellow in charge calls in an expert engineer.

This engineer will probably see the trouble at a glance and will proceed to fix it.

He will unscrew the nuts and bolts of the engine, take off the piston rods, clean up and oil the joints thoroughly, and then put the engine together again with an admonition to the man in charge that he had better keep the joints oiled if he doesn't want the shafts to wear out.

The human body, unfortunately, cannot be taken apart like an engine, but usually, when we become stiff, the trouble is identical—our joints have become clogged and dry.

A small percentage of persons when they realize they are becoming stiff will attempt to do something about it. Perhaps they will go and have their muscles massaged.

This, in a way, helps, because there is always a tendency on the part of the muscles to become stiff.

But that is not getting at the seat of the trouble. It's a good deal as if you cleaned and polished the piston rods of the engine to eliminate the stiffness that is in the joints.

"Yes," you say, "but if you can't take the body apart, how are you going to get at the joints?"

That is very, very easy.

Every up-to-date engine is equipped with oil cups that work automatically to keep the joints

greased.

These cups are but a crude imitation of the self-greasing devices with which the human joints have always been equipped.

To keep an up-to-date engine well greased all you need to do is keep the oil cups filled and see to it that the oil flows out freely.

The cups of the human joints do not even require filling. Nature attends to that.

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The only thing you have to do is to see that the oil or grease flows into the joints.

How can one do that? BY EXERCISE. By using the joints, and incidentally the muscles, just as you did when you were a boy or a girl.

Every time you work a joint you extract a certain small amount of oil or grease from its oil cups.

When you don't use the joints—don't use them enough—that small amount of oil or grease doesn't flow in.

That is the cause of stiffness, or old age, if we want to call it that, for a person can be old of body and still not be old in years.

To limber up the body is so easy, and so pleasant after one has made a start, that one cannot help wondering why more people in general haven't figured it out for themselves.

The only thing they need do is play. Every time you run you cause a certain amount of "oil" to flow into the joints. Every time you jump you loosen up the "oil cups."

Brisk walking opens the ducts and lets in the "oil." Any kind of work that requires a little bodily effort and brings the joints into play is productive of the desired effect.

We must, however, guard against doing too much. We must not work so hard as to stiffen the muscles.

You see a man digging trenches. He looks stiff. And he is. But his stiffness is not of the joints.

With his case I dwell in a previous chapter. I am speaking now of the person who doesn't work hard and yet is stiff.

His or her muscles are soft and pliable—too soft. The stiffness is in the joints.

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Narrow Escapes of Police Officers

Captain William J. Quinn and His "Close Call"



Captain William J. Quinn

Two murdered men lay on the saloon floor.

The slayer, gloating over his carnival of blood, stood over the bodies with a revolver in each hand.

Then Policeman William J. Quinn stepped in.

What happened forms the plot for Quinn's favorite answer to the query: "What was your narrowest escape?"

It was back in Barbary Coast days, when Quinn, who is now a captain and clerk for chief Daniel J. O'Brien, was a patrolman out of old Central station.

At "3 o'clock in the morning," when the rattle and crash of the "honky-tonk" places were at their

height, Quinn passed the corner of Commercial and Kearny streets.

He noticed two excited men pass him and vanish into a saloon.

When a third man, also visibly excited, walked by, Quinn became curious. He leaned against a building and awaited developments.

Two shots spat their staccato notes above the joyous din.

Quinn rushed into the saloon which had sheltered the two excited men.

They were there—on the floor in their life-blood—with their slayer standing over them, a pistol in each hand.

The man's back was turned to Quinn.

"I couldn't shoot him in the back, so I just jumped on him," Quinn explains now. "Sometimes I think I made a mistake, because the narrowest squeak I will ever have came while I beat that man down before he could fire from either gun."

BAD GANG ROUNDED UP

For the past few months an organized gang of gunmen have terrorized the highways between this city and Los Angeles, both along the inland and coast route, taking in the Sacramento Valley as well.

Hardly a night went by that some daring hold-up was not staged. There were times when three were held on the same night and at widely diverged points.

The energies of the peace officers of the State were organized to round up this gang which had split up into several smaller mobs.

It was learned that at least 25 men were banded together in this crime organization, and that they split into gangs of from four to five, with a man usually an expert auto driver staying in one community who would work with each mob as it came along.

The gang sent two mobs into San Francisco. They pulled off one daring job, that of holding up, kidnapping and under threats to kill forced Herbert Cardoza of this city to accompany them to Gilroy where they staged a bold holdup of a soft-drink parlor.

They put Cardoza out of the machine after the crime and drove away with his car. This first operation of the gang in San Francisco caused Captain Duncan Matheson to detail myself and Sergeant Leo Bunner on the case with instructions to get all the dope we could and round up the gang.

We made but slight headway at first, getting

(Continued on Page 40)

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ORIGIN OF THE HIGHBINDERS

(Continued from Page 17)

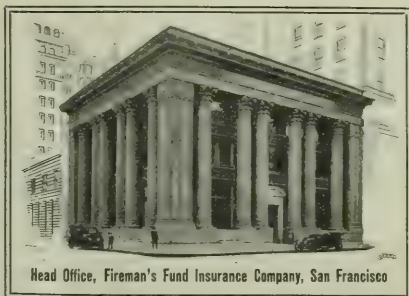
the table. He then spread upon the table a red cloth, heavily embroidered with gold, the figures representing the sun, dragons and serpents. Upon the table he placed a censer in which were a number of pieces of punk and tallow candles. Then he took from the tray a number of plates on which were mock oranges, and bowls of rice and other articles of food and ranged them in systematic order on the table and then left without uttering a word.

From the upper story there came five men wearing long robes, and each having on his head a black skull cap. Each had his face disguised with a coating of white paint with patches of red and black and presenting a most hideous appearance. One of these men, who appeared to be the principal man of the quintet, carried in his hand a scroll of paper, and took up his position in front of the table, while the others stood close by—two on each side of him.

Next came into the room fourteen Chinamen, each attired as the other fourteen were when they entered but these last carried a Japanese long sword. These men approached the hatless and shoeless men and each one beckoned one of the latter to him. They then took down the queues of the men standing in front of them, and forming a half hitch of each around the neck of the owner, held the loose end and led the candidates to the center of the room, where they were made to kneel in two rows seven in a row, in such a manner as to face the five red-robed individuals, after which each queue holder placed the sharp edge of his sword against the throat of the candidate he held. This was done probably, to give the candidate for Highbinders honors to understand that his head was constantly in danger.

After these fourteen men had been placed in this unenviable and unpleasant position, they were addressed by the chief of the five men in red with painted faces, who read from the scroll he held in his hand. Pausing every few minutes he awaited answers from the postulants. These were evidently satisfactory, for in a short time the ceremonies were brought to a close, the candidates rose to their feet, resumed their hats and shoes, and took their departure from the premises, Highbinders in the full sense of the word, ready to serve their masters, and were followed by those who assisted at the ceremonies.

There has been a number of Tong wars in Chinatown since which has been always suppressed by the police. In 1910 a general Tong war broke out in Chinatown in which Detective George McMahon, who had been detailed in that quarter for several years, did great service for the Police De-



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partment in apprehending numbers of gunmen in which the records show of his good work.

George was well-known among all the residents in the Chinese quarter, and was well-liked by them. An attempt to assassinate the Prince Tsai Hsun, brother of the Emperor of China and head of the Chinese Imperial Navy, as he stepped from his train at the Oakland mole in 1910, was frustrated by Detective McMahon, who seized the assailant George Fong a Chinese revolutionist just as he was reaching for a loaded revolver. Fong was about fifteen feet from the Prince as he came down the car steps, and George noticed him taking off the glove on his right hand and reaching for his hip pocket; he was drawing his pistol when George grabbed him in the presence of a number of Government officials who were present. For this act of vigilance George was highly honored in a communication to the Chief of Police from the Secretary of the Treasury in Washington. Fong was convicted in Oakland for assault with intent to kill the Prince, and was given the longest term the law allowed, fourteen years. The chief feature of the testimony was the dramatic story of Detective McMahon when he told how he grabbed Fong just in time to prevent him from emptying his revolver into the Prince.

There is one thing that George still regrets, and that is that Lem Duck, known by thousands of tourists who visited Chinatown as Happy Hooligan, had promised George the large gold tooth that he took pride in, when it would become loose and fall out, as George always intended to make a miniature police whistle out of it, and whenever he would see Happy he would ask him if it was loosening; so finally when it did become loose, two Chinks stole into Happy's room one night when he was asleep and pulled the tooth out and got away with it. Then Happy came out running through the streets crying out: "Georgie Man, Georgie Man, Highbinder stealum whistle."

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OFFICER EUGENE SWEENEY AND OUR SCHOOLS

The San Francisco Police Department has one detail of one man that has a duty that has much to do with the future citizens of the city. That detail is the detective assigned to the Board of Education.

Time was when there were four officers put to handle this work but for the past 18 years only one man has been assigned to this important line, and he is Officer Eugene Sweeney.

Sweeney, who joined the department in 1903, served a year and a half at the City Hall Station where he was sent to the Board of Education. Since that time he has been on the job regularly.

Through all these 18 years he has had his work cut out for him. He has studied the problems confronting his position and he has accomplished much good, and has carried out the wishes of the Board of Education in a manner that has pleased all.

It is his work to find out why school children are absent, and to see that they return to school. He must find out why certain people don't send their children to school, and then to see that they do. He must look after the delinquent who desires to go to school and to enlist the weak to assist him in some slight criminal undertaking. He must also see that the vicinity of the schools are kept free from the low type of masquerader who waits for young girls leaving their schools and endeavors to get them to take a ride or a walk, either of which always ends disastrously for the girl. He must also see that stores adjacent to schools do not sell the boys cigarettes or tobacco or obscene literature.

He is not feared by the truant, but respected by them. He tries and usually succeeds in pointing out to this class of student that he is missing a golden opportunity when he does not attend school regularly.

He is relied upon by many parents for the proper conduct of their children and by others to see that their little ones are protected from that which is vicious or degrading.

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AUTO DETAIL

(Continued from Page 13)

Nevertheless, at the conclusion of their running gun battle with two suspected payroll bandits, the officers accomplished one of the best "catches" made in some time. Maybe that's why they sing.

Cannon and Wall were patrolling along Pacific street when they came to Larkin. Here they noticed a large touring car, bearing two men, that closely resembled a reported stolen automobile.

Always on the lookout for stolen cars, and always watching for a real thrill, the two officers started up Larkin street in pursuit of the large touring car.

Drawing abreast the suspects, the detectives told them to draw up to the curb. The men in the other car, however, disregarded the command and started down Larkin street at breakneck speed with the police machine following closely in the rear.

Wall, who was not driving, leaned out, gun in hand, and fired. He was answered by a fusillade of shots from one of the suspects guns.

For several blocks, the bandit car in the lead, the two machines sped exchanging shots.

The police car overcame the lead and finally ran the other machine into the curb. Both officers jumped out and engaged in a hand to hand battle with the suspects finally overpowering them.

And now for the best part of the affair.

The men, who gave their names as William O'Brien and William McCarthy, the next day were identified as members of a gang of three that held up and robbed the Oakland Bank of Savings of \$12,000. They were also identified in connection with the \$2,400 Great Western Smelting Works robbery and the Nash Stevedore company robbery where \$4,000 was obtained.

A man giving the name of John O'Keefe, charged with the attempted robbery of the Crystal Palace Market, has been identified as the third member of the gang.

The cases are still pending in the police court and should the men prove to be what they are suspected of being one of the most desperate gangs in operation will have been broken up.

Wall and Cannon say that their wild ride was just one of a number that takes place every so often. Still they sing and call for more.

It's a great life alright, maybe a little uncertain, but nevertheless a great life.

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THE POLICE GLEE CLUB AND THE SINGERS OF BY-GONE DAYS

(Continued from Page 6)

now on duty at the city hall. Peter Gillen, retired. Detective Sergeant Thomas Walsh, detailed at the Mayor's office; Tom was a tenor of rare merit and might have made a mark as a concert singer. Oliver C. Phillips, good pal, grand fellow and courteous gentleman, dead. Geo. P. Baldwin, a rare character, Major in command of Midwinter Fair Guards, Sergeant of Police, Captain, U. S. Army, Special Commissioner to Washington, D. C., from Alaska, Census Chief in 1910, good singer and lovable villain, retired. Luke Livingston, great story teller; his Jewish and Swedish stories in the dialect were beyond compare, dead. Sergeant Patrick W. McGee, at Bureau of Permits; Captain Marcus Anderson, died a short time before this was written. Captain Marcellus Anderson, retired, but still a great singer. Sergeant Bob Marshall, drill instructor, and the first member of the club to die. Captain Geo. W. Wittman, one of the organizers of the club, was, after Chief of Police, considered at the time, one of the greatest police officers in the country, retired, and now in charge of Pacific Mail docks. Professor Ziliani, the first instructor of the club. Captain Henry Gleeson, in charge of Traffic Bureau. William Shaw, basso Profundo, former choir singer, dead. Sergeant James McEntee, now in the Central Station; William Samuels, bon vivant and comedian, retired. Charles Josephs, genial Charley; could sing and did sing, dead. Arnos (Tim) Bainbridge, Detective Sergeant, the great identifier, now in the Bureau of Identification, was one of the originators of the Rogues Gallery, dead. Sergeant John Murphy, good old John, one true friend, doing duty at the Richmond Station. Detective Sergeant Joseph Redmond; Joe had a wonderful tenor voice and knew how to use it, dead. Out of the original 26 in the picture, 13 are dead, 7 are retired, and but 6 remain in the department.

Ben Harris, the Embarcadero Clothier, says he has not missed a police ball and concert in 20 years.

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"THE KINGDOM THAT AIN'T"

(Continued from Page 7)

from under which was pulled the solid gold throne used during the water carnival, just covered over with a common old cloth. After an explanation, it was again shoved under the counter, either to await the next visitor or the time that it would bear its royal owner.

We went upstairs where we met the keeper of the King's jewels, a weazened old man. A few rough remarks would have been enough to make him hors de combat, let alone a good old piece of gas-pipe. Most of the jewels were in ordinary glass showcases, padlocked with a lock about the size of one that holds the dog collar on your pet fox terrier.

There in the cases were gold watches enough for almost every day in the year. Earrings of precious stones, the style and size of which must have made King Tut turn over in his grave, aiding in his recent discovery. Bracelets of all types of gold, laden with diamonds, rubies and what not, countless numbers for each wife and there are close to forty or more. Walking sticks enough to supply all of the best haberdashers in town. Fancy vests and hats, the envy of our Powell street cake eaters.

How we ever left this building without damage to its contents has been a mystery, but there seems so much that it don't look right, that is why it all remains.

We next visited the silver palace, the floor of which is of solid silver, this room being at least 75 feet long by about 25 to 30 feet wide. On pedestals around the walls are many gold images studded with precious stones of all sorts.

After visiting many other buildings we finally landed on the steps of the throne room, the doors of which are massive metal inlaid with pure gold. The room must be at least 100 feet long, or more, and some 50 feet wide, in the center of which is a gold throne where the King sits and receives his "ministers."

We were then escorted around the grounds and shown where the King lived but saw him not. Shown where the dancing girls lived, but saw them not; however, they were going through their song and dance program, the former of which was sufficient to drive one's curiosity from them rather than exercise it. The King is lord and ruler over those he surveys, but the French see to it that he don't survey over a very great scope.

After seeing such wealth in such an unguarded place, I often wonder why some of our kind highwaymen waste their energies on such small stuff as some of them go after. But after all, the job is to get there and then get away, as the country borders on the Gulf of Siam where seldom a ship sails and the roads lead through the jungles where trail many an unfriendly tiger.

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POLICE ORGANIZATION

(Continued from Page 9)

Daily watch report of Police Company.

Miscellaneous Police Officer's report.

Receipt for property taken on search warrant.

Record of arrest card from Police Company, giving data, card filed in office of Property Clerk, after being indexed.

Special gum-back form for confiscated narcotics, poisons, etc. This form is filled out and pasted on containers of said poisons, which are distributed to the State Institutions if found to be the pure article.

Removal report filed by public expressmen.

Receipt for personal property taken from prisoner.

Order to Prisoner Keeper for Discharge from Custody.

Order from Chief of Police to allow visits to specific prisoners.

Consolidated Company morning report, itemizing description of watches and firearms found on prisoners. Report is then sent to complaint office and checked upon to see if any of the articles have been stolen.

Detailed automobile report.

Index card to Modus Operandi System for crime records in Detective Bureau.

Tag used by Traffic Officers for minor infractions of traffic ordinance, citing them to appear at Traffic Headquarters.

Citation sent to Police Companies wherein such district a traffic violator resides, and who fails to report with Tag. More drastic action is usually taken on such cases.

Citation to report to Traffic Bureau for violation of Traffic Ordinance.

Order to violators of State Motor Vehicle Act to report at Bond & Warrant Clerk's Office to deposit bail money and then be booked at City Prison for such violation of Vehicle Act. This order is in duplicate, copy being retained by Commanding Officer of Traffic Bureau for his records.

Record card of traffic violators kept in office of the Traffic Bureau, showing number of vehicle, disposition of case, date and officer involved.

Record card of Jitney Bus violators kept in office of the Traffic Bureau; photograph of said operator being pasted on back of said card.

Report made out by officers bringing property held for identification to Property Clerk's Office; said report filed in Property Clerk's Office.

Report showing moneys paid into the Police Department for details made of police officers at various places of amusement; said report being made out monthly.

Report showing complete number of arrests, and the charge, for each month.

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ORCHESTRA**RAY TELLIER and His
JAZZ KINGS**

CAPTAIN ARTHUR D. LAYNE

(Continued from Page 11)

Beatrice Nelms, to follow the couple which she did, catching up with them in New Orleans.

Captain Layne found out that the mother heard from the party that they said they were going to Texas. As the letter the mother received was mailed in San Francisco Layne started to work out this angle of the case.

He found that the elder sister had loaned Innes several thousands of dollars. He learned that the party did go to San Antonio, Tex., but could find no one who could say they saw the trio leave the farm they stayed on. Though it was summer neighbors said fire was kept up in the fireplace all day.

Layne determined that the letter the mother received was written on a typewriter rented in this city to a man answering the description of Nelms. One day this typewriter was returned after being kept for weeks. Through this clue Layne traced Innes until he located him in Oregon where he was arrested, and his wife was later taken into custody. They were taken to Texas where Innes was charged with murder but as the corpus delicti could not be established he beat the case. However the Georgia authorities took the couple to Atlanta where they were tried on larceny charges and convicted. Innes got 7 years and the wife 3 years in the Georgia penitentiary.

Layne learned that Innes, to mail the letter in this city, got off a train at Tracy came direct to San Francisco by the San Jose route, mailed his letter and caught a train for Sacramento a few minutes later, arriving there almost as soon as his wife who had continued on her way.

During the war Captain Layne was at the North End station where he rendered service to the intelligence unit of the Army. In November, 1920, he was assigned to Central station where he has remained ever since.

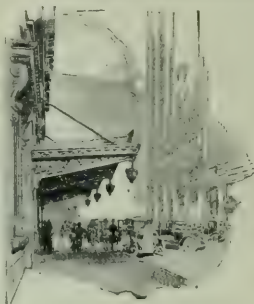
COMMENDATORY LETTERS

"Permit me at this time to extend to you my heartiest thanks for the splendid co-operation given this office during the past year by the San Francisco Police Department. It has been a pleasure to work in such a pleasing atmosphere of co-operation and good will and I want you to feel that everything you have done to assist this office is deeply appreciated.

With every good wish to you and the members of the San Francisco Police Department for a Happy, Successful and Prosperous New Year, I am,

Very truly yours,

FREDERICK L. ESOLA,
Special Agent in Charge,
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NEW OFFICERS of POLICE AID ASSOCIATION

The officers of the Widows' and Orphans' Aid Association of the Police Department were installed on the afternoon of January 11, at the regular monthly meeting of the organization.

The men who will head the destinies the coming year are: President, John J. Lyons; Vice-President, John F. Ryan; Treasurer, David Murphy; Recording Secretary, George F. Kopman; Financial Secretary, James W. Boyle.

Trustees: J. Griffith Kennedy, John J. Cummings, James L. McDermott, Harry L. Cook, Bernard Maloney.

The Association has paid benefits of \$1,500 each to the families of the following members who died during the past year:

William W. Whan, March 4, Ex-member.

James J. Dow, April 13, Ex-member.

William R. McMillan, April 28, Retired.

Frederick O. Biermann, May 22, Active Member.

Thomas H. Bowlen, May 30, Retired.

Andrew J. Rimlinger, June 4, Active member.

Thomas Kelly, June 11, Active member.

Edward P. Manning, June 21, Active member.

Michael Lynch, June 30, Active member.

Charles H. Waterman, July 23, Retired.

James F. Welch, August 7, Retired.

Eugene Horrigan, September 13, Retired.

Charles M. Shore, October 3, Active member.

John Gallaway, October 17, Active member.

Jacob L. Nelsen, October 17, Retired.

Thomas E. Sheehan, November 1, Ex-member.

Edward J. Wren, November 2, Retired.

Joseph G. Conroy, November 5, Active member.

Marcus Anderson, Nov. 12, Active member.

Edward G. Pidgeon, Dec. 6, Active member.

Charles M. Barnes, December 16, Retired.

Peter J. Whelan, December 27, Retired.

John F. Parrotte, December 29, Retired.

Total number of deaths for the year, 1923, 23.

Officers killed in the discharge of their duty, two; Thomas Kelly, killed by an insane man; and Officer Joseph G. Conroy, killed while regulating traffic.



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FOR BETTER LAW ENFORCEMENT

(Continued from Page 12)

shall be necessary for governmental and official use under proper legal regulation and control.

Third, we find the causes for delay in criminal cases so varied and the conditions so differing, that we hesitate to make specific recommendations. Certainly it is true that the criminals and not the public benefit by these delays. The Constitution provides: "In all criminal prosecutions, the accused shall enjoy the right to a speedy trial." As everyone familiar with criminal prosecution knows, this is the kind of enjoyment that few charged with crime desire.

Dilatory motions, such as motions to inspect the grand jury minutes, which the trial judge may take under consideration almost indefinitely; motions for an order dismissing an indictment, from which, if granted, the prosecution in many of our States has no right to appeal; adjournments on account of other engagements of counsel, a privilege greatly abused in some jurisdictions, and many other causes for delay, all accrue to the benefit of the law-breaker.

We recommend that the State be given every right to appeal now enjoyed by a defendant—except from a verdict of not guilty, and we recommend that the prosecutor in a criminal trial shall have the right to call the attention of the jury to the fact that the defendant has failed to take the stand or has failed himself to contradict or deny the testimony offered by the prosecution.

We recommend that the State be given the right to amend the indictment upon proper terms, in matters of form.

We recommend that there should be but one appeal from a judgment of conviction in the trial court.

We recommend that there be enacted legislation limiting the time during which judges or courts may hold under advisement dilatory motions, made in criminal trials; that at the expiration of such time, without action, such a motion shall be deemed to be denied.

Fourth, we find that in some of the States the jury is the final judge both of the law and the facts. The court may inform the jurors as to the law, but he must instruct them that while he has expressed his opinion, they must be the final judges, not only as to the facts, but as to the law, and its application to the evidence. Thus it is clearly within the power of jurors absolutely to nullify the laws of a sovereign State and there is no appeal on the part of the Government from their determination. We believe that such a condition is absolutely subversive of a Government of law and we recommend the repeal of such statutes.

Fifth, we find in various jurisdictions glaring abuses in the matter of bail, both in the amount

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imposed and in the sufficiency of security offered.

Sixth, we find that further legislation should be enacted by Congress to punish and prevent lynching and mob violence.

Seventh, we find that more stringent laws limiting and controlling immigration should be enacted and enforced.

Eighth, we find that the bill now pending in Congress, increasing the number of United States District Judges and conferring powers upon the Chief Justice and Senior Circuit Judges to have supervision over the work of the courts and see that the dockets are kept clear, should be enacted.

Ninth, no meritorious case, whether civil or criminal, that is cognizable in the courts of the country, ought to be denied the services of an able, courageous and loyal advocate. And no man or woman, however humble, ought to be able to say in any American community that justice is too expensive for the poor. We therefore urge that in every community the members of this association volunteer aid, without fee, the worthy poor who are being oppressed, defrauded or otherwise wronged, and who have not the means to employ counsel.

Tenth, first offenders must be segregated from veteran criminals, for the jails throughout the land today are breeding places for crime, and the young and thoughtless who may often be reclaimed, are taught by professional criminals to scorn the restraints of society; and in this connection we may well consider the extension of psychopathic laboratories established as adjuncts to the criminal courts.

From what has been intimated, many more specific recommendations could have been made which, if adopted, might improve the efficiency of our courts. But in the opinion of the committee it is not necessary to wait another day, or to wait for new laws. Such laws would be helpful, but if we honestly and thoroughly enforce those which we already have, we shall have traveled a long way toward the solution of the problem.

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CIVIL SERVICE SECRETS

(Continued from Page 8)

Knowledge of the City

Some of the following statements are true and some are false. If the statement is true underline **TRUE**. If the statement is false underline **FALSE**.

TRUE FALSE—Divisadero Street is between Pierce and Scott Streets.

TRUE FALSE—The Golden Gate Park is bounded on the North by McAllister Street.

TRUE FALSE—Sacramento Street cable line goes out Sacramento Street to Fillmore Street.

TRUE FALSE—"K" car passes through the Twin Peaks Tunnel.

TRUE FALSE—The Central Emergency Hospital is on Polk Street near Grove.

TRUE FALSE—The San Francisco Hospital is located at Harrison and 24th Streets.

TRUE FALSE—The Curran Theatre is on Ellis Street near Stockton.

TRUE FALSE—The Hibernia Bank is at the corner of Leavenworth and McAllister Streets.

TRUE FALSE—Claus Spreckels Building is at the corner of Market and Third Streets.

Knowledge of Laws and Duties

(Part 1 Penal Code)

Some of the following statements are true and some are false. If the statement is true underline **TRUE**. If the statement is false underline **FALSE**:

TRUE FALSE—Drunkenness is no excuse for crime.

TRUE FALSE—No form of misconduct by the wife excuses her husband for non-support.

TRUE FALSE—A person having a living wife or husband may marry again if the husband or wife's whereabouts have been unknown for three years.

TRUE FALSE—Every day a public nuisance is maintained after proper warning notice is a separate and distinct offense.

TRUE FALSE—Malicious burning in the night time of any building ordinarily inhabited by persons or animals is arson in the first degree.

TRUE FALSE—Any person who exposes poison with the intent that it shall be taken by an animal belonging to another may be punished by imprisonment in the State prison for as much as three years.

TRUE FALSE—An act in part execution of intent to commit a crime which culminates in the commission of a crime without the State is punishable only in the State where actually committed.

TRUE FALSE—When property is stolen outside the State and brought into the State, the jurisdiction is only in the county where the offender is arrested.

TRUE FALSE—The district attorney must,

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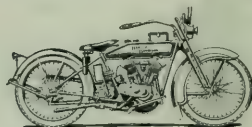
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within sixty days after a defendant has been examined and committed, file in the Superior Court of the county in which the offense is triable an information charging the defendant with such offense.

TRUE FALSE—An indictment cannot be found without the concurrence of ten grand jurors.

TRUE FALSE—At the arraignment of a defendant for either a felony or misdemeanor he must be personally present.

TRUE FALSE—Any child between the ages of eight and fourteen years who willfully and habitually absents himself or herself from school may be committed to a State school of reform.

Knowledge of Laws and Duties (Part 2 Rules of Evidence)

TRUE FALSE—A verdict is justified on the basis of any evidence which produces moral certainty or conviction in an unprejudiced mind.

TRUE FALSE—The direct evidence of one witness who is entitled to full credit is sufficient for proof of any fact except perjury or treason.

TRUE FALSE—The court will take judicial notice of the laws of nature.

TRUE FALSE—The testimony of minors is not admissible in criminal cases.

TRUE FALSE—In cases of felony a priest can be required to testify against a person making confession to him even without the consent of the defendant.

TRUE FALSE—In criminal cases the burden of proof is on the defendant.

Knowledge of Laws and Duties (Part 3 Police Rules)

TRUE FALSE—Lieutenants assigned to companies may be detailed to either day or night platoons.

TRUE FALSE—The Farallones are a part of the City and County of San Francisco.

TRUE FALSE—A Police Officer may discharge his revolver when there is a reasonable appearance of danger.

Knowledge of Laws and Duties (Part 4 Police and Fire Ordinance)

TRUE FALSE—Selling of pistols or firearms to minors under the age of twenty-one (21) is prohibited.

TRUE FALSE—Persons intending to establish automobile parking stations must first obtain a permit from the Fire Marshal.

TRUE FALSE—It is lawful for employees of owners or occupants of buildings endangered by fire to pass within fire lines.

TRUE FALSE—No part of any building which is used as a hotel, apartment house, rooming house, lodging house, hall or place of public assembly shall be used as a public garage for the purpose of storing automobiles.



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Knowledge of Laws and Duties (Part 5 Traffic Laws)

TRUE FALSE—A vehicle turning to the right from one street into another has the right of way over vehicles travelling in the same direction in which such vehicle is turning.

TRUE FALSE—Vehicles shall not stand on Market St. between the Embarcadero and Seventh St. between the hours of 4:30 and 6:00 p. m., except on Sundays and holidays.

TRUE FALSE—A driver must always stop behind a street car discharging passengers.

Knowledge of Laws and Duties (Part 6 Military Tactics)

TRUE FALSE—The command **to the rear, MARCH**, should be given as the right foot strikes the ground.

TRUE FALSE—When the company is in line and it is desired to form a column of squads the proper command is **squads right (left) MARCH**.

TRUE FALSE—**Right (left) by twos** is executed when the Company is in line.

In conclusion I have been requested by the Civil Service Commission to state that they are always willing to render any assistance within their power to aspirants to higher honors by means of Civil Service examinations. Any applicant interested has only to call at the Civil Service Commission, City Hall, and he will be treated with the utmost courtesy and given all the information he desires in connection with the examinations.

CHIEF GETS XMAS PRESENT FROM VETS

Of the many Christmas remembrances received during the holidays by Chief of Police Daniel J. O'Brien none exceeded in appreciation the one he received from the American Legion.

A letter accompanied a splendid bronzed inkwell set, bearing the insignia of the Legion upon it. The letter which follows explains the purpose of the present:

"We are forwarding you, under separate cover, a little souvenir of the American Legion as a token of esteem and gratitude which this organization feels for your generous assistance and co-operation in making the National Convention held in your city so successful.

"We trust you may be able to use it and that it will be a constant reminder of the appreciation which we feel."

Yours sincerely,
LEMUEL BOLLES,
National Adjutant.



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NEW LIST FOR ELIGIBLES FOR CORPORALS

Lists of eligibles for promotion in the police issued this month by the Civil Service Commission. Following is the list of ninety-nine eligibles for police corporals in the order of rank and their percentages as decided by examinations held last August:

Name	Pct.	Name	Pct.
G. M. Healy.....	92.106	A. E. Schmidt.....	79.954
J. A. Reed.....	90.128	F. S. Fava.....	79.908
W. L. Danahy.....	89.414	A. L. Borghero.....	79.899
W. S. Boyle.....	89.256	G. Weatherford.....	79.897
F. K. Lane.....	87.746	M. McCarthy, L.....	79.748
F. F. Brown.....	87.694	Thomas Murphy.....	79.728
J. J. Donegan.....	86.918	C. A. Maher.....	79.724
E. C. Flynn.....	86.744	J. J. Johnston.....	79.698
W. T. Brannan.....	85.300	A. Kane, I.....	79.638
E. P. Scollin.....	85.052	A. Erickson.....	79.548
E. Bortfeld, Jr.....	84.892	E. Hearn.....	79.428
J. A. Coghlan.....	84.504	E. O'Leary.....	79.300
H. Combs.....	84.404	J. J. Crowley.....	79.208
J. J. Barricklo.....	84.218	H. A. Deline.....	79.140
W. C. Gilmore.....	84.030	C. H. Meilicke.....	78.913
H. W. Levy.....	83.918	H. F. Husted.....	78.768
W. F. Milliken.....	83.622	F. S. Hobson.....	78.732
J. M. Fitzgerald.....	83.476	J. J. Cannon.....	78.680
A. Cagney.....	83.402	C. C. Farr, Jr.....	78.598
R. S. Sheehan.....	82.364	P. G. Lindecker.....	78.514
G. Springett.....	82.284	G. F. Wall.....	78.390
W. F. Kelly.....	82.174	L. H. Arentz.....	78.148
A. J. Strei.....	82.168	J. L. McDermott.....	78.128
W. J. Harrington.....	82.056	W. B. Henley.....	78.090
J. M. Walsh.....	82.054	J. G. Coughlan.....	78.054
W. T. Jones.....	81.978	M. Brennan.....	77.986
W. I. Descalso.....	81.910	J. J. Ruane.....	77.878
T. F. Buckley.....	81.696	V. B. Lewis.....	77.810
C. L. Mangels.....	81.621	J. F. Cavanagh.....	77.698
M. J. Callanan.....	81.620	H. M. Smith.....	77.406
G. W. Hippely.....	81.256	T. F. Naughton.....	77.046
H. M. McGowan.....	81.200	T. L. Herring.....	76.938
G. F. Dower.....	81.086	T. J. Feeney.....	76.914
O. A. Knottne.....	81.074	M. Gaffey.....	76.624
D. J. O'Neill.....	80.948	J. P. Johnson.....	76.556
F. A. Hoeckele.....	80.878	A. G. Moran.....	76.442
E. P. Rhodes.....	80.742	J. J. Horgan.....	76.404
R. L. Atkinson.....	80.722	F. T. Jewett.....	76.366
J. Carrig.....	80.596	P. T. Maloney.....	76.365
M. F. Gallagher.....	80.586	J. T. Trainor.....	76.324
E. J. Glover.....	80.502	E. P. Donahue.....	76.138
E. C. Jagger, Jr.....	80.406	T. R. Ritter.....	75.976
H. Zaun, Jr.....	80.396	G. D. Higuera.....	75.812
J. W. Ray.....	80.304	R. W. O'Connell.....	75.705
F. D. Gaddy.....	80.210	J. M. R. Hayes.....	75.684
J. A. Miskel.....	80.202	G. R. McKenney.....	75.620
O. Frederickson.....	80.154	A. G. Williams.....	75.552
D. O'Neill.....	80.148	E. A. Mitchell.....	75.374
W. T. Moran.....	80.074	A. P. Christ.....	75.355
		J. C. Hachette.....	75.353

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BAD GANG ROUNDED UP

(Continued from Page 24)

only a slight tip as to who the mob was that was in San Francisco, but when a few weeks later an oil station was held up just inside the county line this side of Daly City, things began to break for us and arrests followed quickly.

With leads we had uncovered, and with the information gathered by the peace officers of San Jose, San Mateo County, Oakland, Alameda, Stockton and Los Angeles, the entire gang was rounded up.

I will deal with the mobs as they were caught together.

The first gang to "fall" was Clyde Hendricks, alias Chicago "Slim" arrested on our instructions in Reno. This man is the leader of the whole outfit; his driver Theodore Ratello, held to answer in Alameda for robbery. Hendricks is held for robbery and kidnapping in this city, for the crime against Cardoza in August, his companions in that crime being Lester Owens, James Regan, Red Guedo Cotle, who are in Oakland for the robbing of a police officer having been apprehended thru the efforts of our detail and the Oakland police detail, in Portland, Ore.

The arrest of the latter two was brought about by the finding of a gun they took from the Oakland police officer which was traced directly to the pair.

The next mob was made up of Leo Benson, Louis Carter, Fred Hopkins and Charles Bensfield, the latter arrested in the Southern district, who with Ratello specialized in the score of burglaries and robberies reported among spooners out on the Marina, the Ocean Beach, Lincoln Park, and who also stuck up citizens as they were coming home at night with their cars ready to put up in the private garage, as well as a job or two up on Twin Peaks. It was the mob that held up Dr. Irwin as he was taking a nurse home after a serious operation in a hospital a couple of months ago. This gang has been responsible for 20 burglaries and 20 robberies in this city and Bay district.

Another mob that covered a lot of territory and which bragged that they would never come into San Francisco, but who did come here and knocked over an oil station thinking they were outside of this county was made up of Swede Burton, "Big Steve" Griffin, Tony Ruiz, alias "The Mex," who also worked with Rafello. After pulling the oil station job a description was flashed by our department to San Jose and a lone patrolman stopped the trio who showed fight. The policeman shot and Burton hit the dust, the two others elevated their hands and were held for this city.

The Los Angeles authorities begged to have

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the men as they had a lot of cases on them and they were turned over to the Los Angeles police, where they are being held for trial.

In Los Angeles other members of the gang were apprehended and 24 of this organized band have been put behind bars, and there is but one still free and he is known to the police of every coast city.

Since the round up of this gang there has been a remarkable falling off in highway robberies along the many routes from this city to the south.

The arrest of the various gangs was brought about by the close co-operation of the peace officers of the entire State and through an exchange of information and clews and it is a demonstration what can be done if all cities will bend their efforts to a common purpose and aid in driving the criminal of this sort to jail where he belongs.

In the work here Bunner and myself were assisted by Detectives Jim Mitchell and Irv. Finlay.

ATHLETIC CLASSES POPULAR

(Continued from Page 21)

The Third Athletic class consists of 35 members of the department just recently appointed. The members of the third class reported to Sergeant Patrick H. McGee, athletic instructor at the new gymnasium over the Central police station at 10 a. m., on the morning of the 7th instant. The sergeant and assistant instructor, Patrolman Peter R. Maloney, put the boys thru their training stunts, which consist of boxing, scientific locks and holds, proper breathing, artificial respiration, swimming and life saving, for the men that do not know how to swim they are taught same.

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NEW POLICEMEN APPOINTED

On January 2 the Board of Police Commissioners appointed 26 new policemen, certifying them from the civil service list which is now exhausted. On January 3 Chief of Police Daniel J. O'Brien swore the men in as members of the San Francisco Police Department.

In his address to the new members Chief O'Brien put more into his speech than he usually does on these occasions for as he said he went back to a day fifteen years previous when he with 20 other recruits were inducted into the service of the department by Commissioner Jesse B. Cook, who was then chief of Police.

The additional men were granted to the department by the finance committee of the board of supervisors to take care of the proper traffic supervisions, this problem calling each month for more men throughout the entire city.

As soon as the new men are given their probationary training they will be assigned to stations and the traffic bureau will then be increased by 26 new members.

The men appointed are: Frank J. Hughes, Bernard A. Smith, John L. Dolan, John Smyth, Harry W. Frustuck, James J. Tierney, Richard E. Manning, John J. Driscoll, Wm. L. O'Halloran, Chas. F. Keck, Albert F. Kern, John S. Duryea, Jesse C. Ayer, Patrick Donovan, John J. McKenna, Frank W. Buckenmeyer, James Collins, Jacob Dahl, Charles Neary, John P. Haley, Elwood F. Cordray, Cornelius D. Donohoe, S. H. Hinrichs, William J. Ward, Harvey Jackson and Frank Marcarelli.

COMMISSIONER JESSE B. COOK REAPPOINTED

Mayor James Rolph, Jr., in making public his appointments for the coming four years of his fourth term as Mayor of San Francisco, reappointed Police Commissioner Jesse B. Cook, for the fourth term.

Commissioner Cook, who was formerly chief of police, has during the 12 years he has been on the police board done his share to help make the San Francisco department unequalled for efficiency by any department in the country.

At the meeting of the Police Commission, January 7th, the board composed of Commissioners Cook, Dr. Thomas Shumate and Andrew Mahony, unanimously elected Commissioner Theodore Roche president of the board for the tenth year.

Commissioner Roche has brought to the police department his wonderful training as a lawyer, and he has devoted much time to working out plans for the betterment of the organization.

Commissioner Roche has served as a police commissioner longer than any man in the history of the city, with Commissioner Cook a close second.

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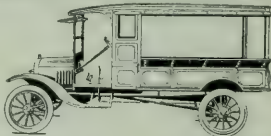


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Assets	\$89,174,468.57
Capital, Reserve and Contingent Funds	3,850,000.00
Employees' Pension Fund	430,275.37

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PARK-PRESIDIO DISTRICT BRANCH	Clement St. and 7th Ave.
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CAPTAIN PATRICK N. HERLIHY
COMMANDING HARBOR POLICE DISTRICT

FEBRUARY, 1924

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION
SAN FRANCISCO POLICE DEPARTMENT

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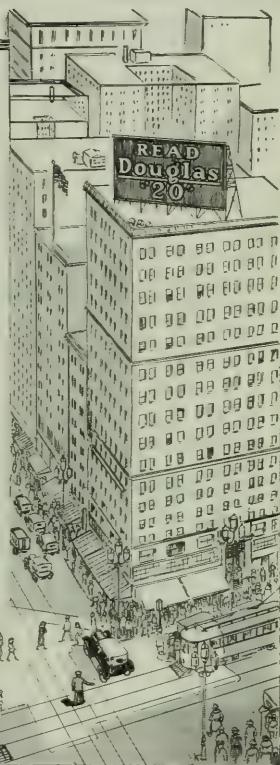
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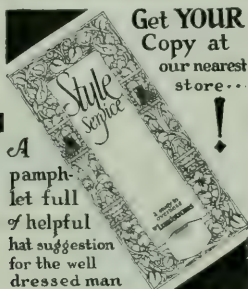
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"20"

POLICE JOURNAL

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FEBRUARY, 1924

No. 4.

Shadows of the Past

By SERGEANT PATRICK MCGEE Who Tells of Department of a Quarter of a Century Ago. Many of the Old Timers Have Passed On.

You are gazing now on the pick and flower of the San Francisco Police Department, as composed in 1901.

The numerical strength of the department at that time, rank and file was 588, as compared with 1032 in this year of grace and against 104 in the year 1872.

The police commission of 1878 was made up of such sterling citizens of those strenuous days as R. P. Hammond, president, William Alvord, Robt. J. Tobin and John Kirkpatrick, the last named

1868; was reappointed Feb. 1, 1869 and resigned December 31, 1887. Kirkpatrick was the last chief elected; on his retiring from office the chief was appointed by the commissioners.

The picture shown was taken on Van Ness avenue, between Turk and Eddy streets. In the upper left hand corner was the residence of Judge Wm. T. Wallace, known as "Old 20 years" due to the fact that any person convicted of robbery in his court, invariably got twenty years—this before the indeterminate sentence became opera-



The Never Finished City Hall, Home of a Million Scandals and a Million Steals, as it was in 1889. Many of our Former Citizens Got Their First Million Taking Contracts to Build Wings. Horns Would Have Been More Appropriate.

being chief, as well as a member of the board. Alfred (Nobby) Clarke was clerk of the board, and during the early years of Chief Crowley's reign, was Chief Clerk, a position now held by Captain Wm. J. Quinn under Chief O'Brien. Clarke in his way was quite a character and styled himself counsellor at law, and many tales are told of the same Nobby. In the beginning Crowley had the utmost confidence in him and trusted him implicitly and would listen to nothing against the character or actions of Clarke. He was appointed Dec. 3, 1856 and resigned Dec. 1,

tive. At the time the picture was taken he was a member of the Board of Police Commissioners.

On consulting the original records of 1878 now on file in Secretary Skelly's office, we find the commission made up of such men as R. P. Hammond, father of John H. Hammond, president, Robert J. Tobin, organizer and till his death secretary of the Hibernia Bank, and Wm. Alvord, former Mayor and president of Bank of California.

The same record also shows that the name of David Scannell, former great fire chief and hero of many a song and story was presented by Judge

Provines, president of one of the police commissions for a captaincy in the police department, but was voted down by the other members. One might write several volumes on one of the romantic departments of the most romantic city on earth, but as our English cousin would say: "To return to our muttons" our muttons in this case being the picture.

Front row—Left to right, the man with the dicer, Edward F. Moran, Civil Service Commissioner; Sammy Braunhart, Supervisor; Sergt. Frank Norman, clerk to Chief Sullivan; Judge

commissioner and District Attorney Lewis Byington. In the drum corps on right of band, may be seen John McLaughlin, Everett Gardner, Alonzo Hicks, Harry Owens, Tom Naylor, Wee Willie Kearney, P. H. McGee, Steve Bunner. The man with the white helmet, in rear of drum corps is Geo. D. Wittman, Captain and afterwards Chief. On his left is genial George Birdsall, Lieutenant and afterwards Captain, the best loved of all our bosses; the man on the left in white helmet, that unique character, John Spillane, Captain of Southern district (south of Market) color guard, Jas. Kavanagh, Thos. Walsh and Richard Hanby.



RECALLING AN EVENT IN THE FIRST YEAR OF THE PRESENT CENTURY

Courtesy—BANKITALY LIFE

Annual Inspection, San Francisco Police Department, in 1901, on Van Ness Avenue. Former Mayor James D. Phelan and Police Commission in the Foreground. (Insert) Six Veteran Police Captains.

Wm. T. Wallace, commissioner; Geo. A. Newhall, president; Jas. D. Phelan, Mayor; Dr. Wm. McNutt, commissioner; David Mahoney, commissioner. Second Row—Detective Sergeant A. J. Gaughran (in uniform) at the time drill instructor; in back of Gaughran, with the poetic hat and mustachios, P. H. McCarthy. The tall man with the anti Volstead hat is Major Bert Cadwalader, U. S. A., at the time secretary of the Board of Police Commissioners. Back of Dr. McNutt, Lawrence Dwyer and on his left, John Connor, supervisors; on extreme right, John Grady, fire

Insert, a group of Ponce de Leons, left to right: Captain A. J. Dunlevy of the Harbor station, appointed to force May 1, 1868; appointed Capt. May 5, 1884. Appleton Stone appointed October 23, 1865, Captain December 9, 1875 (prison); Wm. J. Douglas, appointed December 18, 1856, Captain August 16, 1858 (Central station). John Short, appointed December 18, 1867, Captain, December 1, 1871 (Southern station); Henry S. Healy, appointed May 22, 1878, Chief Clerk, July 1, 1894, William Cullen appointed November 20, 1866, Property Clerk, September 1, 1868.

Three New Police Captains

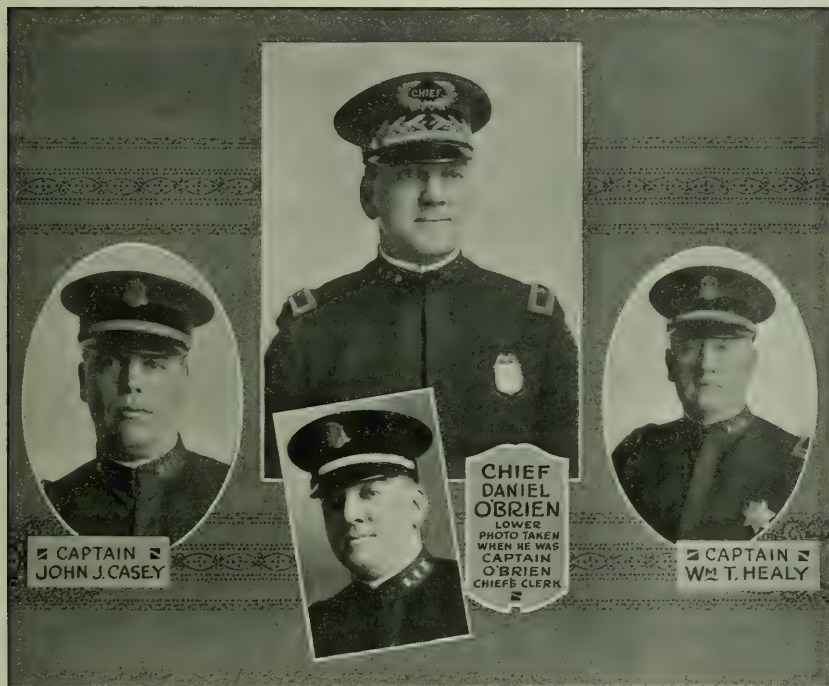
Board of Police Commissioners Make Promotions to Fill Newly Created Offices. Chief O'Brien Takes Leave of Absence. Is Reappointed Chief of Police.

Three members of the San Francisco Police Department, young men still in their forties, will have occasion to remember Friday, February 7, 1924, to the end of their lives.

The three young men are Daniel J. O'Brien, John J. Casey and William Healy. Now captains of police, culminating their faithful, loyal and honorable service in the police department by being made captains in the department, the highest

The lieutenants eligible for appointment were headed by Chief O'Brien, with Healy second and Casey third.

Chief O'Brien handed in his resignation as Chief of Police, was made a captain, sworn in, and then reappointed Chief of Police. Taking a leave of absence from the department pending the time he desires to give up the reins of commander in chief of our police organization.



NEW CAPTAINS OF SAN FRANCISCO POLICE DEPARTMENT

office except chief, that any member can aspire to.

At a special meeting of the Police Commission held on the afternoon of February 7, at which President Theodore Roche, Jesse B. Cook, Dr. Thomas Shumate and Andrew Mahoney were present, provisions were made for putting commanders in the newly created police districts, one in Bay View and one on O'Farrell street.

Two captains being necessary to fill the stations, Lieutenant Healy was certified to by the civil service commission, appointed and sworn in by the commission as a captain.

This same ceremony attended Lieutenant Casey.

After the ceremonies, which were brief, President Roche in his capable way extended congratu-

(Continued on Page 34)

Why Diamonds Are High Priced

By ROBERT H. SCHAEFER, With the ALBERT S. SAMUELS CO., 895 Market Street



ROBERT H. SCHAEFER

Thirty years ago a one-carat diamond of good quality could be purchased for \$125. Ten years later the price had more than doubled and even at that time there was a noticeable difficulty in finding the finer grades in liberal display. In another decade the price had

reached \$350 and today the price of a carat stone of standard color and fine brilliancy is \$500 and upward.

When the schoolgirl of today is old enough for her betrothal ring she may, if she is satisfied with the conventional solitaire of one carat, anticipate that it will require an expenditure of something like one thousand dollars.

In the public mind the thought persists that diamond values are forced and artificial, and to the uninformed a huge trust or monopoly hovers in the background whose special mission is to advance prices. It is true that diamond production is controlled, for the De Beers Consolidated Mines, Ltd., owns and operates the diamond fields of South Africa, which produce ninety per cent of the world's diamonds.

That fact, however, and the further fact that "De Beers" has vast financial strength, constitute a purchaser's safety when buying a diamond at current and always advancing prices. DeBeers' resources are simply too overpowering to ever permit anything to happen to diamond values, and a buyer may write a check for a diamond with all the assurance of continuing and increasing value with which he would write a check to the New York Life for an insurance premium.

Today the demand for diamonds in fine grades outruns the supply, and the fact alone supplies a sufficient answer to the question: WHY ARE DIAMONDS HIGH PRICED? But there are other cogent reasons and they are (a) declining yield at the mines; (b) an ever-increasing cost to recover from the earth; (c) an ever-growing cost to cut and polish.

The first diamonds found were picked up on the surface of the ground. The earlier mines

were crude and shallow, but wonderfully productive.

As the shafts have been sunk deeper, the yield has steadily declined and today has fallen to an average of only \$6.00 per ton of diamond bearing rock (usually called "Blue Clay" but more properly a rock formation). Every ton of rock is brought up from a depth of nearly 3,000 feet.

Operations have been so extensive that it is now necessary to transport the rock more than six miles from the mines to find suitable ground for handling it. These grounds are known as Compounds and here the rock is spread out to be exposed to the air, rain and sun for more than two years, and where during the dry season, it must be sprayed twice daily from watering carts. At the end of eighteen months the rock begins to disintegrate and is soon thereafter in a crumbling condition.

It is now shoveled into dump buckets and sent to the washing machines, which segregate the superfluous, worthless rock and leave a slush of mud and gravel.

This residue is again shoveled into buckets and sent to the pulsating machines, ten miles distant. Here it is emptied into the top of the pulsators and sifts down through sieves of varying mesh until it reaches the so-called pulsating tables. These tables are plates of iron which pulsate continuously, the surfaces of which are covered with a secret preparation of grease to which only diamonds will adhere. The slush passes over these plates with flowing water, and while the diamonds are held by the grease, ordinary pebbles, Cape rubies and other waste is eliminated. Men stationed at the tables pick up the diamonds as they adhere to the grease and at the end of each day the diamonds are collected and sent under guard to the DeBeers general offices at Kimberly. The next step is to sort and grade into parcels, which are boxed, strapped, sealed and shipped to London, which is the world's market for uncut diamonds.

From the foregoing it is obvious that the time involved and the expense incurred in recovering diamonds and getting them to their initial market is very great. The operations in the diamond fields require the services of 25,000 native Kaffirs and from 7,000 to 8,000 white men, and they work with every facility and equipment that modern engineering and vast resources can supply.

The net result is SIX DOLLAR'S WORTH OF ROUGH DIAMONDS FOR EACH TON OF ROCK

(Continued on Page 24)



CHIEF'S PAGE

TRAFFIC

By D. J. O'BRIEN, Chief of Police

The traffic situation in the City and County of San Francisco presents a problem which demands close and careful consideration not only of public bodies and public officials, but of every citizen of the municipality and more particularly those who own and operate motor vehicles.

It is well for us to bear in mind in dealing with this problem that the motor vehicle is a comparatively recent innovation in transportation lines and no doubt it will take some time before satisfactory rules of conduct governing the operation of such vehicles can be crystalized and simplified so that the average person will readily understand them and willingly comply with the mandates contained therein.

To my mind the solving of this complicated problem of moving traffic will, among other things, demand a classification of streets, as well as a classification of motor vehicles which can travel on a particular street. When I speak of a classification of streets I have in mind the establishing by law of one-way streets. This will enable the flow of traffic to move in one direction on streets upon which there are no street car tracks and to utilize all parts of the street in so traveling. In dealing with the classification of motor vehicles it will be necessary to give consideration to the fact that motor trucks travel at a slower rate of speed than the average automobile. It will be feasible at some future to designate streets over which the slower-moving trucks can travel and designate other streets over which the faster-moving vehicles may travel. This classification would do a great deal to remove a condition which is most objectionable at the present time from a traffic standpoint and that is, the so-called cutting in and out by automobiles. Police experience has shown that in many cases the so-called cutting in and out by automobiles is due to the fact that they are traveling on highways and complying with the legal rate, but the same street is also used by slower-moving vehicles and the operator of the faster-moving vehicles finds it necessary to cut out on the left hand side so as to pass the slower-moving vehicle.

Another matter which demands careful consideration is the re-surfacing of our streets. When our streets were originally laid the surface

was of a character designed to take care of the horse-drawn vehicle. With the almost complete elimination during recent years of the horse-drawn vehicle we find that many of our streets are not favorable to motor vehicular traffic. Our city fathers are doing a great deal to re-surface our streets so that they may be available to motor travel and when the task has been completed it will tend to decrease the congested travel now existing on particular streets because of the fact that automobile operators will travel over the newly-surfaced streets.

Of course the instances dealt with in the foregoing are rather limited and other instances may be multiplied should space permit wherein moving traffic could be facilitated. All angles, however, will be considered from time to time as the occasion demands and needless to say, the situation will be fully dealt with.

Before dealing with the question which is to my mind the most paramount I might state that we have some 80,000 automobiles registered within this city and county and in addition to that we have a daily travel of some 20,000 automobiles from adjacent counties. This in the aggregate makes San Francisco's traffic problem a question of taking care of practically 100,000 automobiles which travel on our streets. In addition to that we have the problem of safeguarding the rights of pedestrians while traveling upon or crossing our highways. The question I have mentioned as being paramount from a traffic standpoint is the absolute necessity of co-operation between the police department and the automobile owners, as well as the automobile operators. In this connection the first thing to be taken into consideration is that every automobile owner and every automobile operator should have in his possession a copy of the State Vehicle Act, as well as a copy of our local regulations. The act and regulations mentioned should be closely studied because of the fact that the rules prescribed go into detail as to the manner of lawfully operating a motor vehicle upon the highway. Police experience has shown that the wilful infraction of traffic laws or regulations are an exception to the general rule. Where parties are cited to appear at traffic headquarters the general excuse is that the offender did not know of such a traffic provision being in existence and consequently that it was not violated wilfully and knowingly. It can be readily seen

(Continued on Page 35)

Police Concert and Ball Big Success

Widows' and Orphans' Aid Association Put on Entertainment Never Equalled in This City. Twenty Thousand People Attend Show.

Well folks the big dance and show of the Widows' and Orphans' Aid Association for 1924 is over.

It was sure some E-vent.

Everybody was there. That is everybody who could get into the auditorium out in the Civic Center.

Those who make it a business to figure crowds say that during the evening, night and morning there were 20,000 people present.

And take it from your humble scribe that 20,000 got their dollar's worth and a whole lot more.

They saw a five dollar show, they got a five dollar dance, and they met the men who protect their homes, their lives and police this city. They had a chance to see these men with their families enjoying an occasion where they were imbued with a dual purpose. To see that their friends had a good time and to provide money to see that the families of their comrades were provided for when the Grim Reaper puts his finger on the man of the house.

It must have caused President John J. Lyons of the association and Lieutenant John J. Casey, chairman of the general committee on this year's ball to feel mighty proud of the work they did as well as that of their assistants.

Shortly after the doors of the Auditorium were opened the show started. There were acts from the leading theatres; there were vocal and instrumental selections by local talent. There were songs by the police quartet; selections by the Scotch bag pipe players and dancers; music by the Muny Band of thirty pieces and McCarthy's band of a like number.

The grand march was led by Mayor and Mrs. James Rolph, Jr., followed by Commissioner Theodore J. Roche, Jesse B. Cooke, Dr. Thomas Shumate and Andrew Mahoney, their wives, and Chief of Police Daniel J. O'Brien and Mrs. O'Brien. Then the hundreds of police officers in dress suits and thousands of their friends.

It was 2:00 o'clock when the machines began taking the folks home, and not a voice was heard but said it was the best show ever put on by the police and they have put on SOME shows in the past.

Captain Herbert Wright had charge of police in the Auditorium.

He was assisted by Lieutenant Joseph Mignolia with 14 officers from the different stations.

Detective Sergeant Frank McConnell had a detail in plain clothes of 8 men, to see if any light fingered persons would try to get a few pocket books.

Captain Henry Gleeson took care of the traffic regulations and everyone was able to get through to the doors—Geo. Barry Publicity.

Captain of Detectives Duncan Matheson had plenty of his men there to assist in any way necessary but their services were not required as far as police work was concerned.

Detective Sergeant Andrew J. Gaughran was floor director and had as his assistants, Detective Sergeant George Wall, Officer Walter Martin, James P. Collins, Detective Sergeant Fred Bohr and Corporal Carl Justus, Patrolman Ernest Bortfield, Herman Lewis, Walter Descalso, A. F. Rier, J. M. Fitzgerald, Wm. Taylor, James Kenny, Albert Saemann, J. O. Clasby, Charles Gallatin, A. L. Ballhaus and Charles Robinson.

This committee saw to it that everybody was properly entertained.

The officers of the association are: President, John J. Lyons, Company A; vice-president, John F. Ryan, Headquarters Co.; treasurer, David Murphy, Retired; Recording secretary, George F. Kopman, Detective Bureau; Financial Secretary, James W. Boyle, Company E.

Trustees: J. Griffith Kennedy, Company E; Bernard Maloney, Company C; John J. Cummings, Company C; Harry L. Cook, Detective Bureau; James L. McDermott, Headquarters Company.

Executive Committee, 1924 Concert and Ball: Chairman, Lieut. John J. Casey, No. 1, Company A; vice-chairman, Officer William C. Gilmore, Detective Bureau; secretary, Corp. George F. Kopman, Detective Bureau; treasurer, Capt. Bernard J. Judge, Property Clerk.

JUDGE ROCHE VOIDS MOTOR LAW

Superior Judge Michael J. Roche last month knocked a good size hole in the new motor vehicle law when he upheld a sentence appealed from Police Judge Sylvan Lazarus' court.

Through the assistance of the Automobile Club of California a test case was arranged to find out if the law which provides that no immediate arrests can be made for speeding automobile drivers, it requiring the officer making the stop to

(Continued on Page 30)

Captain Patrick Herlihy

Captain Patrick Herlihy of the Harbor district is considered one of the best posted members of the San Francisco Police Department on police rules and regulations as well as the duties of the police officer in enforcing laws.

Though until 1921 he had always been on night duty in sections of the city where a policeman had his work cut out for him, he found time to study and when he took the examinations for advancement he had a knowledge of police duties that always put him in the first three on the eligible list.

As a patrolman he passed No. 3, when the charter went into effect; as a corporal he was No. 3; as a sergeant, No. 3; as a lieutenant, No. 2, and as captain, he headed the list as No. 1.

Captain Herlihy, who was born in Limerick, Ireland, and who came to this city when he was 19 years of age, entered the department on November 30, 1900. He was promoted to corporal July 1, 1909, to sergeant July 1, 1911, made a temporary lieutenant October 2, 1916, promoted to lieutenant February 1, 1917 and was made a captain January 10, 1921.

His first detail as a patrolman was on Third street south of Market, he having been assigned to the Southern station, then commanded by Capt. John Spillane, under whose leadership many good policemen were made. Later he was detailed on the south side of Market from Fifth to Eleventh streets, and he handled this beat for five years, through the turbulent days of the fire of 1906.

Captain Herlihy spent nine years south of Market, and the members of the department who can look back to the early years of 1900 can readily understand that he had a schooling that called for everything a man had to get along.

As a corporal he was sent to the Protrero district where he remained until elevated to a sergeancy when he was put in charge of a platoon in the Central district, there he remained until 1916. Appointed a temporary lieutenant he was assigned to the North end station and on being promoted to a permanent lieutenant he was detailed to the Mission.

During the war he was in the Mission most of the time and did much valuable work in assisting in rounding up draft evaders and other slackers.

When he was promoted to captain he was put in charge of the Harbor district and there he has displayed wonderful aptitude as a police commanding officer. He has the smallest, yet one of the most important, districts in the city. In the confines of the Harbor section most of the shipping is to be found. The financial district has a goodly

quarter of his district while the commission houses are almost exclusively to be found in the Harbor. Coupled with this the Ferry building, which annually pour millions of people in this city from all quarters of the globe, as well as furnishing an outlet for millions of others, the captain of the district has plenty on his hands. Yet Captain Herlihy has gone along in a way that has been extremely satisfactory to all concerned, the public as well as the executives of the department.

He has a well balanced organization which keeps crime down to a minimum. In the old days the waterfront was a hot bed of crime. Now but little is committed there because of the organization of the department to handle the situation along that section of the city.

The taxicab problem which in days gone by was a source of much trouble is no more. There is a perfect understanding between the drivers of taxicabs as well as other rent cars and the police and they get along very well.

The multitudes that pass through the ferry building have no trouble to find a policeman who has been instructed and trained to direct all persons seeking information, properly.

Since Captain Herlihy has been in command of the Harbor he has had one big strike. Some two years ago there was a tie up of shipping as a result of a demand for more money and shorter hours, by the workers. Captain Herlihy, with 88 additional men, kept trouble down and both the shipping men and the unions commended the captain for the fair, but firm, manner in which he handled the situation.

Captain Herlihy has seen the department grow from a small organization to the present smooth running machine that has won the favorable attention of people from all over the world. He has contributed his share in making this organization the efficient body of men it is today.

TWO NEW LIEUTENANTS

With the promotion of Lieutenants William Healy and John J. Casey to captains, two vacancies were left on the lieutenant list. Sergeant Grover Coates of the North End being No. 1, and James Malloy of the Mission No. 2 on the eligible list. They were appointed lieutenants this month by the commission.

Both of these officers have splendid records in the department and the appointments are pleasing to their many friends.

A detailed write-up will be made in the March issue of "Douglas 20" of the new lieutenants.



DETECTIVE BUREAU

CAPTAIN OF DETECTIVES DUNCAN MATHESON in Charge

QUARTERLY CRIME REPORT

Below follows the crime report for the last three months of 1923. With a property loss of nearly \$150,000 the property remaining uncovered is less than \$10,000. We doubt if there is a city in the United States that can equal this report filed by Captain Matheson with Chief O'Brien.

It shows loss from all kinds of crimes and tells the story of police efficiency in this town.

Burglary

Hotel	257	\$11,549.50
Residence	284	19,346.65
Apartment	173	11,575.15
Vacant	3	213.00
RR/Pier/SS	23	663.25
Military and Naval	6	212.50
Factory and Manufac.	14	965.13
School and College	14	166.00
Stores and Business	147	11,089.55
Grill work	11	99.24
Office Buildings	20	433.50
Warehouse	7	1,950.40
Other Burglary	53	2,247.80
Tool and Construction	68	1,237.15
	1,080	\$61,749.42



Detective Sgt.
Richmond
Tatham

BURGLARY Detail

The burglary detail has had a busy month. Though the kicks on house entering has not been so alarming there has been enough to keep the members of the detail busy, and they have gathered as they went.

The most notable catches of the month by this detail was what is termed the "celluloid gang of burglars."

The members of this organization had a cute way of opening a door. They had strips of celluloid which they made especially for running thru the crack in the door to push back the lock bolts. When arrested they had several strips of celluloid with them.

The gang included Al Mack, Thos. Murphy and

(Continued on Page 38)

Robbery	189	\$ 22,444.61
Grand Larceny	125	26,964.88
Petit Larceny	644	13,559.64
Auto Larceny	637	14,316.14
O. G. F. P.	7	468.85
Miscellaneous	7	496.00
	2,689	\$139,999.54

Attempt Burglary	57	
Attempt Robbery	15	
Embezzlement	82	\$14,715.95

(Continued on Page 38)

PAWNSHOP DETAIL



Lieutenant
Henry Powell

Through the efficient co-operation between the police departments of this State a mighty badly wanted "proowler" is looking out of our equally efficient city prison.

He is Morris Emanuel, known as the V burglar who for over two years has baffled the police of Bay cities and Los Angeles, as well as probably some of the cities between these two points.

This Emanuel party was picked up in Los Angeles toward the end of last month on a suspicion that he was not the gentleman he represented himself to be.

Like all crooks he overlooked some one thing that brought about his downfall. He kept some of the loot he got in some burglaries in San Francisco. One a gun and another a watch proved his undoing. He treasured the gun because as he said it was a "Beaut". The ticker was a nice time-piece so he kept that for his personal adornment. This display of discernment and pride led to his "fall."

Guns as most people know have numbers on them, so do watches. The numbers of the gun and the watch were taken by the Los Angeles police department and forwarded to this city where Lieutenant Henry Powell and his assistants on the pawnshop detail took about two minutes to find in their up-to-date index system that the

(Continued on Page 42)



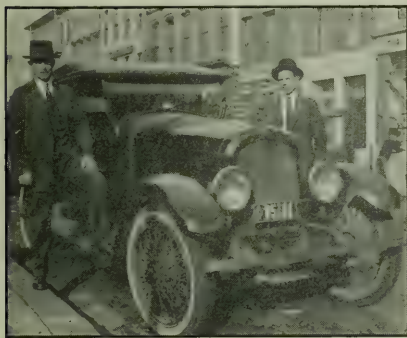
SERGEANT ARTHUR McQUAIDE In Charge

Detective Sergeants William Milliken and Gus Tompkins sure broke into print proper the latter part of January when they rounded up a whole bevy of ex-convicts and put them behind the bars of the San Mateo county jail at Redwood City.

A \$2,000 burglary job was pulled in Burlingame. Someone grabbed a number off a car that was seen in the vicinity. This number was relayed to the department here. Milliken and Tompkins with many others received the dope.

They were cruising about one evening when they got trace of the auto that had the numbers. They located the garage it was up in, and found the machine had gone to a repair shop but was due back most any time. They covered the garage. At 4:30 the next morning two men, James Clinton and James O'Connor came for the car. They were detained.

Explanations all around. They saw they were in on some rap or another, and stalled. Finally



GUS TOMPKINS (Left) and WM. MILLIKEN of Auto Squad

not being sure on just what the "pickup" was based, they began talking. Checks were made on their conversation with the result that it was found they were lying, a strange thing for crooks to do.

Further word passing and the detectives found out where they were living.

Getting help in the persons of Detective Vernon Van Matre and W. E. Husted from headquarters and Chief of Police Harper of Burlingame, the hotel where the two men in custody

(Continued on Page 32)



Detective Sergeants James Hanson, William Armstrong and Charles Maher of Check Detail

"THE UPHOLSTERER"

By DETECTIVE SERGEANT CHARLES MAHER

Frequently and occasionally we find during the course of our investigations in forgery, fictitious checks and bogus ones, that several parties are involved in the suggesting, making and passing of them; this is done to avoid detection and arrest; in many ways it helps the "check kitters" and in many other instances it "hooks" them; some checks involve but one person; others concern two or more; we have arrested as many as four people, all mixed up in the passing of a singular check.

During the month of March, 1923, a series of fictitious checks were reported to the check detail of this department; they were spasmodically passed to be sure, but while somewhat versatile, were classed as being put over either by one individual and signed by others or put over by several and written by others; in this respect, we might lay particular stress on the inability of store-keepers to properly describe check passers; as a rule women give the best descriptions; men very poor ones; as a general rule descriptions of check-kitters are to be taken and used with much caution; when given by women, generally they are good; they seem to be keener, cautious, sensitive and much more inquisitive, particularly noting straight or curly hair, the right color of same, the color of the eyes, large ears or small ones, good teeth, jewelry, dress, complexion, age and disposition—what more could we ask?

Bill Armstrong, the veteran of the police department in charge of the check detail, was somewhat irritated for some reason or another during the above named month and Jim Hansen asked him if his violin broke or his shoelaces became unruly, but Sergeant "Bill" chirped that he was doping out some check passers that were "dropping" their goods too frequently to suit him; that he was sure he saw the checks or similar ones before and that he at one time arrested the party who passed them; we left Bill alone then and went at our regular routine. Bill has been pinching check men for the past twenty years and his memory seems uncanny; we had not long to wait, however, before we had some dope on the fictitious check passer from the boss—"checkie's" name was

(Continued on Page 36)

Annual Meet of State Traffic Officers

CAPTAIN HENRY GLEESON *Writes of Fourth Yearly Session of Men Who Patrol Highways for Speed Violators.*

If we concentrate our thoughts on the cold blooded and deliberate murder by bandits, of Chief of Police Arthur Meehan of San Bruno and of Officer Clarence Pickett of Madera, we can visualize the reasons for the forming of the motorcycle officers of the State into an organization which has been created to bring about protecting laws and recognition of their standing as peace officers.

These motorcycle officers who patrol the great stretches of highways that reach from the Mexican border to the Oregon line are exposed to many dangers, and are worthy of the support of law abiding citizens.

The highways between large cities are open to all. Law abiding citizens, reckless drivers and criminals, drive side by side; a lone officer cannot always distinguish between them before a shot is fired by the occupants of bandit cars.

These thoughts came as I attended the Fourth Annual Convention of these Highway Motorcycle Officers in Fresno on the 8th and 9th of last month and saw the efforts that they are making to improve their organization and bring it to the notice of all citizens of the State.

The convention had already met in morning session on Tuesday before my arrival at 2:30 p. m. and at this morning session the 100 delegates had been received by his Honor Mayor Truman G. Hart of the city of Fresno and welcomed and given the freedom of the city.

In the absence of Chief of Police F. J. Truax, Detective Sergeant John Broad the chairman of the committee on reception and entertainment expressed the welcome of the police department to the delegates.

At the afternoon session much routine business was transacted. Communications poured in from different cities of the State urging their claims for the Annual Convention of 1925 and it looked as if a contest was ahead for the delegates.

The report of the committee on by-laws brought forth much oratory and resulted in many good amendments relating to bona fide membership.

The resolution committee had their hands full and when the smoke cleared away the following resolutions were presented and unanimously adopted.

The California Association of Highway Patrolmen passed the following resolutions:

Resolved that the California Association of Highway Patrolmen does hereby declare their unanimous approval and support of the plan as adopted by the Convention of Chiefs of Police at Buffalo, N. Y., in June, 1923, relating to the

standardization of hand and arm traffic signals by traffic officers and further the standardization of traffic direction signs for street use in all the cities of the United States.

Resolved that the California Association of Highway Patrolmen approve and endorse the organization being carried on in San Francisco and other cities known as the Public School Traffic Reserve formed for the purpose of carrying on the education of all public school children in the principles of safety first traffic laws and regulations required to assist in the preservation of the lives of the youth of the Nation.

A resolution that brought a tinge of sadness over the convention was the resolution that we, the California Association of Highway Patrolmen, resolve that we deeply deplore the loss of our friend and brother officer Clarence Pickett who was killed by an assassin's bullet while in the discharge of his duty on November 10, 1923, and that the heartfelt sympathy and condolence of the organization was extended to the wife and mother of the deceased officer.

The convention adjourned at 5:30 p. m. and the evening was devoted to a reception dinner at the Fresno Hotel which served to renew many old friendships and the making of many new ones.

Following this reception dinner the entire delegation became the guests of the Fresno Athletic Club at which we witnessed some very clever boxing matches and some that were not so good, which were loudly condemned by Chief of Police Smith of Visalia, who insisted on riding your correspondent to Visalia over dark and lonely roads at midnight and insisted on telling me towns that we were passing, for all of which I took his word, though I saw no difference in the scenery but felt the bump as we crossed the railroad tracks.

The chief and myself returned from Visalia to Fresno next morning very early but the chief failed to refer to the many towns that we had gone by the night before. I looked for them but said nothing.

The convention assembled at 10:00 a. m. on this Wednesday and the committee on by-laws began the trouble, but after much discussion the committees' work was finally adopted.

Reports of the finance committee concerning the accounts of the treasurer and secretary were interesting and the affairs of the association was found in good order.

The nomination of officers for the ensuing year being declared in order proceeded after some trading to elect the following officers by unanimous

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A Hurry-Up Job

Members of Detective Bureau Make Catch of Pair and Probably Prevented a Crime.

It does not matter in our department whether a man is detailed to a certain unit of the police department or not. He is always ready to jump in and do his duty whether it is along the line of work he is supposed to do or whether it calls for something outside of his particular assignment. This was very forcibly demonstrated on January 20.

A telephone call came to Lieutenant Frank Winters on duty in the detective bureau, that a collector for the Union Oil Company was being followed by two men in another automobile, who did not act as if they were simply touring the city.

The lieutenant took a look in the assembly room. It was 12:30. There were but three men present. Detective Sergeant Charles Maher of the check detail; Detective Sergeant Peter Hughes of the auto detail, and Detective Charles Kelly of the efficiency office. They were told to hop in a car and beat it out in the Richmond district and try and round up two men in a Studebaker car who were following the collector for the oil company, who was riding in a Ford.

The call came from the station of the company at Funston Ave. and Geary St. The operator gave the lieutenant the itinerary of the collector. He said the man had two stations to visit and might go to his home on 19th avenue near Cabrillo to eat lunch.

The three detectives started forth and if Traffic Officer Patrick Mahoney had seen them he would have needed no stop watch to ascertain they were breaking all speed laws.

Owing to a mixup in the message received by Winters the detectives passed the bandits twice. But they finally got in the vicinity of the home of the collector and there they saw a Studebaker car parked along the curb at 19th and Cabrillo and across the street the Ford. They circled around and came back where they could watch the two occupants of the Stutz. Finally the actions of the suspected men became such that the detectives figured, and rightly so, that the men observed had "made" the police machine, and it was decided to pick them up.

The two men, brothers as they proved to be, saw the detectives as they came from their vantage point and one of them started to run. Maher leaped out of the car and went in pursuit, Kelly close behind. Hughes grabbed the other man and put him in the machine to hold. He jumped out when he saw Hughes engaged for a minute.

Hughes hailed Maher who saw the fellow had drawn a gun. The bandit and Maher began exchanging shots, and when one of Maher's bullets grazed the would-be robber's cheek he quit, but not until after he had put a hole in the detective car.

The other man had gone through back yards, and after seeing that re-enforcements were sent for Hughes started around the block on 18th Ave.

A short distance he saw a man try to open a gate. He did not know how to open the latch and Hughes at once figured he was the man wanted. He drew his gun and told the young fellow to "stick 'em up." The command was obeyed. With his prisoner Hughes went back where Kelly was holding the other one, and they were brought in.

They gave the names of James Mallahan and William Mallahan, brothers, William lived with his wife at 2174 Bush street and the brother was stopping with him. They were both ex-convicts, having done time for robbery in Walla Walla. The younger, James, confessed that he was broke and intended to stick the oil collector up, and they both admitted that the gun, a 45 which James tried to shoot Maher with, and a 38 calibre, found in Jame's room, was stolen from the Ernest gun store in Seattle a year ago January 1. At that time 12 guns were taken and Mallahan too; the two found with him. He also had several rounds of ammunition.

They were charged with attempt at robbery, and James with the code that makes it a felony for an ex-convict to go armed and with assault to commit murder.

It was a mighty good pick up and a lesson in prevention when the proper co-operation is given by the public.

"A Taste of Its Own"

VAN CAMP
QUALITY MILD
HAVANA CIGAR

Two New Police Districts

Police Commission Create Additional Stations to Better Take Care of City's Growing Population.

1. The following is a copy of a communication received by me from the Honorable Board of Police Commissioners dealing with resolutions adopted by said board at a meeting held on February 4, 1924, which is self-explanatory:

Daniel J. O'Brien, Esq.,
CHIEF OF POLICE, City,
Sir:

At a meeting of the Board of Police Commissioners held on February 4, 1924, the following resolution was adopted:

RESOLVED, That two new police districts be and they are hereby established in the City and County of San Francisco, to be designated as Co. "L," Western Addition Police District No. 11, and Co. "M," Bay View Police District No. 12, and bounded as follows:

Western Addition Police District

Bounded on the north by the southerly boundary of the Presidio Reservation and the northerly line of Broadway, on the east by the easterly line of Steiner street; on the south by the southerly line of Duboce avenue and along the southerly line of Duboce avenue to the easterly line of Buena Vista avenue, thence southerly along the easterly line of Buena Vista avenue to the easterly line of Upper Terrace; thence southerly along the easterly line of Upper Terrace to Olympus street; thence along the easterly line of Olympus street to 17th street; thence westerly along the southerly line of 17th street to Stanyan street; thence north along the westerly line of Stanyan street to the southerly line of Fulton street; thence west along the southerly line of Fulton street to the easterly line of Arguello Blvd. (First avenue); thence along the easterly line of Arguello Blvd. (First avenue) northerly to the Presidio Reservation.

In order to conform with the new district outlined above, Section 7 of Rule 54 of the Rules and Regulations of this Department be and the same is hereby amended so as to define the boundary of Company "G" as follows:

No. 7, Co. G. Bounded on the north by the Pacific Ocean and Presidio Reservation; on the east by the easterly line of Arguello Blvd. (First avenue); on the south by the southerly line of Fulton street and on the west by the Pacific Ocean.

In order to conform with the new district outlined above, Section 6 of Rule 54 be and the same is hereby amended so as to define the boundary of Company "F" as follows:

No. 6, Co. F. Bounded on the north by the

southerly line of Fulton street; on the east by the westerly line of Stanyan street; thence along the westerly line of Stanyan street to the southerly line of 17th street; thence along the southerly line of 17th street to the westerly line of Clayton street; thence southerly along the westerly line of Clayton street to Corbett avenue; thence southerly along the westerly line of Corbett avenue to Portola Drive; thence westerly along the north-westerly along the northerly line of the Sloat Blvd. erly line of Portola Drive to the Sloat Blvd.; thence to the Pacific Ocean; on the west by the Pacific Ocean.

In order to conform with the new district outlined above, Section 4 of Rule 54 of the Rules and Regulations of this Department be and the same is hereby amended so as to define the boundary of Company "D" as follows:

Beginning at a point where the easterly line of Vermont street intersects the southerly line of Army street; thence along the easterly line of Vermont street to the southerly line of Division street; thence westerly along the southerly line of Division street to the easterly line of 11th street; thence north along the easterly line of 11th street to the center of Market street; thence westerly along the center of Market street to the southerly line of Duboce avenue; thence westerly along the southerly line of Duboce avenue to the easterly line of Buena Vista avenue; thence southerly along the easterly line of Buena Vista ave. to the easterly line of Upper Terrace; thence southerly along the easterly line of Upper Terrace to the easterly line of Olympus street; thence southerly along the easterly line of Olympus street to the southerly line of 17th street; thence westerly along the southerly line of 17th street to the westerly line of Clayton street; thence southerly along the westerly line of Clayton street to Corbett avenue; thence southerly along the westerly line of Corbett avenue to the southerly line of Army street; thence easterly along the southerly line of Army street to the point of beginning.

Bay View Police District

Bounded on the north by the southerly line of Innes avenue; on the east by the Bay of San Francisco; on the south by the county line; on the west by the easterly line of La Grande avenue to its northerly termination; thence northerly on a direct line to the intersection of Crescent avenue and Putnam street; thence along the easterly line of Putnam street to Cortland avenue; thence

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Jimmy Hope—Bank Burglar

By PETER FANNING, Member of San Francisco Police Department, Who Gives Interesting Account of This Old-Time Yeggman



Peter Fanning

The Bank Burglar has always been considered a high-class man among criminals and possessed of qualifications such as knowledge of mechanism, intelligence, nerve, patience, quick thinking, etc. He makes a study of the surroundings and it has been known that in many instances

a period of two or three years have elapsed before completing plans of operation.

One of the most distinguished Bank Burglars that ever was in America was Jimmy Hope. The career of this man was remarkable and it was said that he had been the most successful Bank Burglar in the United States; had cracked more safes and done less time for it than any man of his profession. It was also said of him that different from most of his ilk he had saved his money and was always in ordinarily comfortable circumstances. It was he who planned the great Manhattan Bank burglary in New York several years ago from which there was taken over two million dollars in bonds and securities. Among a number of his burglaries was the cracking of the paymaster's safe in the Philadelphia Navy yard, Smith's Bank at Wyoming County, New York, the Deep River Bank at Deep River, Conn.; the National Bank of Wilmington, Del.; the Limerock Bank in Maine, and in many instances in these burglaries he had been taken into custody, and had made several escapes from jails. He arrived in our city along the early part of the 80's and planned the burglary of Sather & Co.'s Bank, which was located at the corner of Montgomery and Commercial Streets, and it is only due to an accident that this famous cracksman did not succeed in relieving the vaults of upward of a half million dollars. A few days previous to this intended burglary, the bookkeeper of the bank noticed that bits of plaster were continually on his desk when he would enter his office in the morning. Thinking the circumstance strange he notified the manager, and at once an examination of the bank building, both inside and out disclosed nothing. Not feeling safe the bank people requested the police to keep a lookout for the place. At that time the detectives were aware that there were a large number of eastern crooks in the city. Thinking prevention better than cure a watch was posted on the bank from a building across the street. Enough was discovered to convince the

officers that some of the crooks had the Sather vault located to rob, so a watch was put in a room over the bank to ascertain just what operations were going on, the watch was composed of Captain Lees and Detectives Bohen and Byram, while in a room in a building across the street were detectives Jones and Coffey. The officers were all instructed and communicated with each other by flashlights and the first signal was given by the officers across the street at about 9:00 p. m., which told of the entrance of two men into the hallway leading upstairs to the floor over the bank and upon reaching the landing the officers detailed in the bank could hear the intruders enter a closet close by. Then one of the men was heard to come out and thinking from his movements that he was going to leave, one of the detectives opened the door and sprang upon him, this fellow who proved subsequently to be Jimmy Hope, quietly submitted.



Jimmy Hope—Bank Burglar and His Son, Also a Crook

Not so, however, with his companion, who made his escape by running to the top floor and jumping to the roof of a neighboring building. From thence he escaped to Clay street by jumping through several windows in an empty building. It was discovered that the closet on the second floor was directly over the bank vault. In the floor a very neatly contrived trap door had been cut and several feet of plastering on top of the vault removed, laying bare the iron top of the safe. Debris had been thrown into a space alongside the vault, and carefully laid away in the aperture was found one of the finest and most complete set of burglar's tools, comprising drills, saws, hammers, chisels, sledges, etc., and with the outfit an hour's work would have sufficed to cut into the money receptacle. Hope, after his arrest, became extremely close mouthed, at first he denied his iden-

(Continued on Page 19)

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TRAFFIC PROBLEMS

Chief of Police Daniel J. O'Brien of the San Francisco police department declares that one of the most serious problems facing this city, as well as the entire country is motor traffic.

Other large cities have waited until the problem has become too big for them and those supposed to handle it have thrown up their hands in despair.

Chief O'Brien does not propose such a condition to exist in this city. A long time ago he foresaw what was coming and he has kept pretty well abreast of the increase of automobiles on the streets, and he is going to make every effort to keep up with the progress of this industry.

With a traffic bureau well trained to handle motor traffic, handicapped as it is to a great extent by a lack of men, the chief has managed to keep this traffic moving and permitting travel to go along the downtown streets without any great amount of hinderance.

However the time is here and it must be faced, when the ever-growing streak of automobiles

must be handled in some other way. No parking zones, limited parking time in downtown has been extended, a few new men, not nearly enough, have been added to the traffic bureau yet the problem still is unsolved.

The Chief, however, is not easily discouraged. He is confident that we here in San Francisco will have no occasion to throw up our hands.

He says one way streets will be an opening wedge, tunnels another, widening the limited parking zones will help some, diverting traffic of various sorts at various places another, but he declares that all these will be futile if he does not have the co-operation of the public.

He says the public has never since he has been in the department refused co-operation with the department, and he pins his assertion that the traffic problem will be well handled by a reliance upon this co-operation in the matter of keeping said traffic moving upon the streets of this city.

Chief O'Brien says he has statistics which show that before this year is over there will be over 100,000 automobiles registered to San Francisco, and with nearly as many more of a transient kind the streets will be taxed to their capacity to take care of this rolling stock.

This traffic must be kept moving, the streets must not be congested with automobiles, and they won't, the chief says.

"Give me the co-operation of the people," he told the writer, "and we will have but little trouble in this matter."

"I know that I will get this co-operation, the pedestrian, the owner of automobiles, the mechanic who repairs them, the salesmen of cars, all will join in assisting the police in keeping our traffic lanes open."

Already Chief O'Brien and Captain Henry Gleeson of the traffic bureau are making surveys for one-way streets. Some people may for a time feel they are discommoded by this change, and the extension of parking areas, but as time goes on they will readily see the advantage of their slight inconvenience. They will see that the masses are benefited and that this city of many cross and angular streets can take care of all the automobiles that come into the city.

Police Officer Fabian Callahan, for years a member of the department, and assigned to the Park district who a few weeks ago suffered a collapse and has been in a sanitarium at Belmont for some time died in that place on February 4.

Callahan was a capable officer and was well liked by his comrades as well as the people in the Park district.

The funeral services were held on the 7th. The following fellow officers acted as pall bearers: J. S. Hiatt, F. E. Lynch, T. Daly, T. Stanton, Richard Hanley and Inspector George Merchant.



A page of interesting discussion of Traffic Laws and problems.

Readers of "Douglas 20" are requested to contribute.

Communications must be signed with full names and with address and contain not over 100 words.

Names of contributors will not be published unless requested.

Address communications, Captain Henry Gleeson, Safety Zone, "Douglas 20," Police Department, San Francisco.

ABOUT LICENSE PLATES

One of the most important matters that has been created by the California Vehicle Act is that part of the law relating to license plates for different kinds of motor vehicles.

These different kind of plates should be studied by every police officer, for unless understood at once their confusing difference may cause errors to be made in ascertaining the true identity of a vehicle.

The first and most important are those plates that are assigned to the various types of touring car models and they may be distinguished as follows:

First, any automobile that is not in any way changed to permit packages, freight or merchandise will carry a green and white plate; green background and white figures. This denotes that the vehicle is for pleasure purposes only.

Second, any vehicle used for the transportation for hire, no matter what the type of the vehicle may be, must have a white plate with red figures. This denotes taxis, jitneys, auto stages and busses and are classed as commercial vehicles.

Third, any vehicle used for the transportation of property and by that is meant trucks or vehicles that have been changed in any way by having special built bodies or with boxes on the rear for carrying of samples or sample cases are classed as a commercial vehicle. All such vehicles will carry a white plate with red figures, the same as on taxis, jitneys, stages or busses.

All of the above style vehicle mentioned in class No. 1, 2 and 3 must be operated on pneumatic tires.

All solid tire commercial vehicle, whether such tires are on all four wheels or only on the rear wheels, must have a license plate, green background and white figures with the abbreviation "Com." meaning that it is a true commercial vehicle for the transportation of property.

An electric vehicle must carry the same kind of plates as gasoline vehicles.

A rural mail wagon must also carry red and white plates.

It may be of interest to know the exact amount of license fees that will have to be paid by these different kind of vehicles, whether for weight or otherwise.

A pleasure vehicle flat fee of \$3.00. Electric pleasure vehicles \$3.00, and an extra \$10.00 fee in place of gasoline tax.

Pneumatic tired commercial vehicles, whether for passengers or property, flat fee of \$3.00 plus fee according to weight, which varies according to weight.

Electric trucks flat fee \$3.00, plus \$50.00 in place of gasoline tax, and fee according to weight.

Solid tire commercial vehicles must pay \$3.00 fee, plus fee according to weight.

A rural mail carrier flat fee of \$3.00, plus fee according to weight.

Vehicles delivering newspapers flat fee of \$3.00 plus fee according to weight.

It will be borne in mind that there is but three different kinds of plates, to-wit: Green plate, white numbers; white plate, red numbers; green plate, white numbers and word "Com."

These different number plates will permit officers to gain a possible clue to a vehicle wanted in the event that the actual number could not be discerned.

JIMMY HOPE—BANK BURGLAR

(Continued from Page 17)

tity, but there was no trouble in ascertaining that he was the one and only Hope. Upon searching his room several pounds of powder and several hundred fulminating caps were found, together with skeleton keys, nippers, and other burglar tools. He was tried and convicted for attempt at burglary and sent over to the Big House.

The career of this burglar was remarkable and it appeared to run in the family as his son, whose picture you see here, was doing time in a New York prison for the same offense. He first started out as a pickpocket and was considered one of the best among the light fingered gentry throughout the eastern cities.



Mayor Rolph addressed the hosts of the police officers and got a great hand when he was met by the Caledonian bagpipers under the leadership of Officer McEachern. The Mayor was escorted to the stage by Lieut. Michael Riordan and President John J. Lyons. He said that never in the history of the Auditorium had there been such a large gathering, and he was proud of the men who made up the police department. He said he doubted if there was another city in the world where the police were as close to the people and could draw such an audience that attended the ball and concert. He thanked the police for presenting him with a gold police whistle at the banquet preceding the concert.

Sergeant Speck of the Rock mounted detail contends that the day will never come when horses are not needed in the police department.

There is hardly a night that Capt. William Quinn, with Sergt. Patrick McGee and their troubadours, do not have a date to put on their show with the athletic classes before some organization. It is remarkable how the public gets interested in this work of making young policemen proficient in their duties.

Special Officer James Yeiser of the "Examiner," the discoverer of Huntington Falls in Golden Gate Park, is breathing easy these days after the copious rains. He said it looked for a time as if the Park Commissioners would have to install a hand pump to furnish water to fall over the cliff.

Officer Eugene Hottinger of the Bush district would make a hit in the movies with that classic head he uses so well in police work.

Officer Fred Smith, veteran on the city prison staff, has probably seen more men and women booked in the city prison than any other member of the department. It is Fred's duty to see that all the property booked during the night gets to Captain Barney Judge in the property clerk's office.

Ex-President William Gilmore of the Widows' and Orphans' Aid Association has a brand new gold star, presented to him by the members of the association at the ball Saturday, February 9. Mayor James Rolph made the presentation. Bill came back with a speech to the assembled throngs.

Motorcycle Officer Elmer Esperance says the double road on Sloat Boulevard makes motoring a pleasure these nice spring days of February.

The part of the program taken over by Capt. Wm. Quinn and his athletes, under the direction of Sergt. Patrick McGee, was a hit of the big show. It was the first time the commissioners and the Mayor had seen the boys in action, and they got a big hand from the box occupied by these officials.

Sergt. Jack Stelzner of the Southern station, the authority on canines, says you can have your police dogs, your bulldogs, but he has more hankering for the airade than any of them.

Corporal Alex McDaniel, on one of the night tricks in the detective bureau, says his gang are battling about 400 during his watch and Corporal McDonald comes back and says his gang is hitting the ball at the same clip. Both watches are sure hitting the 1000 mark in fielding, gathering in a raft of the evil doers.

Detective Sergeants Leo Bunner and George McLoughlin got a lot of stuff on Thomas Powers, brought in by Officer Tim Cashin of the Bush. Cashin picked Powers up as a stick up boy and he made no mistake.

Officer Lereaux, O'Donnell and Callanan brought in three lads, Fred Bova, Ed Sullivan and Wm. Miller, whom they caught working a jimmy on a store in their district. They are charged with attempted burglary.

Peter Hansen, in for robbery, was picked up by Officers Fitzgerald and Spooner of the Harbor district. Not many of this kind of boys generally get that far toward the Bay and when they do its a ride in the wagon for them when they pull anything.

Sergt. Charles Sheble and possee grabbed off a couple of bad ones out in their district this month when they put the cuffs on James Fox and James Kade. This duo were arrested for robbery and it looks like they had the goods on them.

Officer Charles Gallatin of the Park station says traffic is getting as thick at Seventh avenue and Irving as at Third and Market.

The gang that hangs around the second floor of the Hall of Justice have been given a treat during the past couple of weeks, when Bailiff Mansfield Joy strutted down the corridors in his new uniform.

Sergeant Robert Silver of the Harbor district says he did not train the Kiltie band that appeared at the Policemen's show, but he could do so if they need a new instructor at any time.

We've got a pair of leg irons sent to "Douglas 20" that a gent down on the waterfront says belong to Patrolman Frank Scollins of the North End district. From what we can gather Frank don't own, never did own, a pair of leg irons and he says they ain't his.

Detective Sergeant John E. Dolan of the detective bureau was smiling around during the first of this month. The smile was the happiness over the arrival of a granddaughter, at the home of Dolan's son, John L. Dolan of the department. The young lady arrived at the young Dolan home, 1233 Scott street, and its a toss up which is the proudest, the dad or grand-dad.

BIG BURGLARY BAFFLED

Special Officer Grant was trying doors on his beat early this month and at 133 Kearny street he found one opened. He went in and stumbled over a sack containing furs. He heard footsteps beating it and gave the alarm.

Officer Ed Glover responded and while he went one way Grant went another. Grant saw three men running for their lives, and saw them separate. One of them jumped on a passing automobile and told the driver to drive fast.

Grant got another machine and gave chase. He lost the trail of the man pursued. He met Officer Wm. Brannan a little later and reported the incident to him. Brannan said there was a man a few minutes before trying to get into the Colonial Club, but not being a member was not allowed admittance. The officer hastened to that place and found a man breathing hard and perspiring. They took him in.

Taking the prisoner back to 133 Kearny street the janitors identified him as one of the three men who forced the workers to open the doors and let them out.

The man gave the name of Abraham Sandler of Vallejo. The officer found they had frustrated one of the biggest burglary jobs pulled off in this city in years. A wholesale fur store on the third floor had been entered by drilling a hole through the wall from an adjoining office. The trio had gathered up over \$50,000 worth of furs and had most of them sacked and ready to take from the building when Grant happened along and scared them away.

Sandler has so far refused to reveal the names of his companions but the police have a line on them and it is but a matter of a few days until they will be in too.

Chief of Police O'Brien will see to it that Grant is commended for this act and held up as an example for all other specials as well as the members of the department to follow in attending to their duties.

POLICEMEN, ATTENTION!

At the last Civil Service Examination in San Francisco for Police Court Reporters, at \$250 per month, with extras, for life, Gallagher - Marsh Business College graduates, Walter E. Trefts and John F. Gallagher, were the only ones who passed and now occupy said positions; all graduates of other colleges who entered the contest failed. To verify this statement we refer to the records of San Francisco Civil Service Commission. Therefore, send your boys and girls or friends to Gallagher-Marsh, Turk and Van Ness Ave., for best results. All Police Court reporters recommend this college; ask them. Day School, \$15 per month; Night School, \$6.

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Men Shorten Lives by Ceasing to Play

Idea Foolish That After We Reach a Certain Age We Should Let Our Bodies Rest and Accumulate Fat

By AL WILLIAMS



AL WILLIAMS

I often wonder why civilized people have by common consent arrived at the conclusion that after the age of 30, or thereabouts, they should no longer play or indulge in any sort of athletics.

Or a better way to say it is that after the average man reaches 30 he neglects his body and is perfectly

willing, apparently, that it become fat and flabby.

Some persons will say that this is only natural. That a man should not be expected to remain athletic after he has reached a certain age. WHY?

For no other reason than that we've gotten to think that way. We think that after we're 30 we ought to be dignified.

DIGNITY kills off more people every year than all the diseases of the world combined.

A business man feels that he needs exercise. He gets out on his back porch and begins bending or using Indian clubs or a pair of dumbbells.

His next door neighbor sees him and laughs. Next day he does not exercise. He cannot stand to be laughed at.

He may, by discontinuing the exercise, be shortening his life by ten or twenty years. But what's that in comparison with the "kidding" he avoids.

We pride ourselves on our scientific achievements—on the telegraph, the telephone, our flying machines, the phonograph—but, as a whole, we know nothing about our bodies.

Nature Left a Little to Us

I have had people tell me that nature made a mistake in starting man on the down grade physically at a period when he has just reached his full development.

NATURE MAKES NO MISTAKES.

Nature does everything for a purpose. The human body is nature's masterpiece.

Man constructed the steam engine. That engine, in order to run, must have fuel and fire and water.

Supposing that engine ran for five years and then should be laid away with a full supply of fuel and water which would be added to every once in a while.

Then some day, months or years later, the owner would decide to run the engine.

But the engine, he'd find, wouldn't move. WHY?

Because the joints and other working parts had rusted from disuse—from inactivity.

Surely no engineer would be so foolish as to put aside his engine without occasionally giving its working parts some attention—without keeping its joints well oiled and free of rust.

But that's exactly what most of us do with our bodies. When we've reached 30, or maybe 40, we forget all about them.

We move around a little, of course, but no more than we have to. We don't run, we don't jump, we don't do anything that we did naturally in our younger days—the things that kept us young.

Too Much Dignity Lops Off Years

Most persons after they are 30 or 40 do their best exercises with a knife and fork.

They fill up their stomachs with food mixtures that nature did not intend for us.

The trainers at the colleges and universities place the members of their football squads and track teams on a strict food diet.

WHY?

Because most of the things other people eat are not good for athletes. How, then, if the food we eat is not good for athletes, can it be good for us?

IT ISN'T.

But the older we become the more foolish we are about our eating and the more careless about our bodies.

No one, of course, can expect a banker, or a big merchant, or a professional man to run and jump and "holler" as he may have in his younger days.

When a man reaches a certain age he acquires cares and serious thoughts. But no man should be so busy that he can't laugh and exercise a little every day.

He should take time off to exercise or "play" just as he takes off time for his meals. Nature probably thought she did quite enough for man when she created hunger to notify him that he needed food.

But she evidently thought, too, that with the brain she gave him he ought to think out for himself how to keep young.

And there is really nothing to think out. Just do those things you did when you were a young man.

PLAY A LITTLE. That's all there is to it. Act like an old man and you are old.

ACT YOUNG AND YOU'LL KEEP YOUNG.

About Chicago Department

By L. A. COLTON of Zellerbach Paper Co.



L. A. COLTON

Editor of "Douglas 20":

I have just had a most enjoyable visit to the office of Mr. Hughes, Chief of Detectives, Chicago, located at 179 N. La Salle St. The Chief being out I was most cordially received by his secretary, Mr. Jas. J. Gortland. To my intense sorrow I am forced to criticize the building occupied by the Police Department but have nothing but words of the highest praise of those that labor so well therein in the interest of the public's protection and safety. Naturally the various police departments throughout the country function much alike as regards methods of identification, etc., but there are some outstanding features in the Chicago department worth noting. They take a great deal of pride in their Teletype which is operated in the telephone room. Immediately upon a crime being phoned in on, by the way, their private system, a copy of the message, be it a stick-up, robbery, pay roll attack, etc., the operator proceeds to give out the information by means of the Teletype to the 35 stations. As he writes on a key board, similar to a typewriter, the receiving instrument transcribes it so that practically at once the news or flash is known to each of the 35 stations. Men are constantly on the job and in event of a large or serious crime an emergency alarm is sent out so that everything else is sidetracked to let the flash go thru. There is a broadcasting station used by the city on the roof of the City Hall and twice a day the police "flashes" are included in their messages. The Teletype is an advance in the art of repressing and punishing crime and is ideally suited to a large city such as Chicago which is spread out almost as much as Los Angeles. I inspected the Motor Division of the department and it is surely a model of efficiency. As soon as a car is reported stolen it is given a complaint number and as this is written early in October the complaints for 1923 are almost up to the 2,000 mark. Immediately upon the complaint being made a blank is forwarded to the manufacturer asking for the assembly record of the car covering the numbers on such parts as the motor, serial, generator, starter, chassis, magneto, front axle, rear axle, etc., together with a request for further data on model type of body, etc. Upon its return to the department a full description is had and though

the automobile thieves are canny and wise it has nearly always developed that some sort of identity remains. The filing system while simple is complete and it would take more than the space allotted to me to fully cover it. Suffice to say fully 80 per cent of stolen cars are recovered and for a city situated as Chicago I consider this a very fine showing. Some cars as you know are not stolen and a systematic investigation is made of abandoned quarries filled with water, for cars that are driven therein to collect the insurance. Last year a quarry, filled with water, was investigated and some 50 "stolen" cars came to light. I found a splendid esprit de corps existing though there is a well merited complaint that the headquarters (an old converted hotel) is not befitting the dignity of a large city. In this I heartily concur. Chicago has the usual surgical department for its 5,000 men and at the present moment is in the midst of a rather unhappy situation and several captains have resigned. I don't believe that the citizens are as close to the department as is the case in San Francisco. The traffic problem in the loop is a very serious one and at the present moment a new scheme providing for left turns by the use of a so-called lane is being tried out on Michigan Boulevard. In conclusion I want to take this opportunity of thanking the Chicago Police Department and especially Mr. Jas. J. Gortland for the courtesy shown me, your amateur correspondent,

Douglas "20" is glad to announce that officer Jas. Gillespie is well on the road to recovery and we hope that he'll soon be able to win back his Pool Championship.

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WHY DIAMONDS ARE HIGH

(Continued from Page 8)

BROUGHT TO THE SURFACE. About 80 tons of rock must be excavated to produce the value of a one-carat diamond of the best quality in its finished condition.

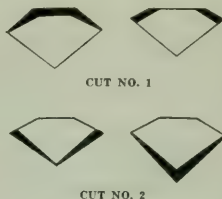
The half-carat diamond that sparkles on a clerk's cravat speaks for 40 tons of rock that has been buried more than 2,000 feet deep on the other side of the world for countless centuries, and which has required more than three years of time and labor and finally, the very highest human craftsmanship to create into a marketable commodity.

It is quite true that DeBeers shares pay regular and handsome dividends; it is equally true that millionaires are not uncommon among the diamond cutters. But in neither instance has wealth come from huge profits, but always from huge productions and output. Bear in mind that diamond mining, cutting, buying, selling and wearing have for more than a half century been done on a rising market, hence there have been no losses. The profits have been moderate and constant, and there have been no "bad years" to be offset by the good ones.

Now let us glance at the conditions which confront the diamond cutter. To secure the raw material he must go to London—it is unobtainable elsewhere.

Suppose a cutter makes a selection of 1,000 carats, he will have only enough rough diamonds to make 400 finished carats, for the wastage in cutting is 60 per cent. An uncut diamond weighing two and one-half carats is required to make a finished gem of one carat weight. The time required for cutting a stone of this weight is approximately sixty hours and it involves unremitting attention from highly specialized workmen whose earnings will run from \$75 to \$125 per week, according to their experience and ability.

In diamond cutting there is opportunity for calculating and manipulating. This is so for the reason that diamonds are not made in moulds or cut by machines gauged to the thousandth part of an inch. The work is gauged entirely by the eye, hence with a rough diamond before him the cutter is freehanded to follow his own notions or policy. One cutter aims at getting the finest gem characteristics—another will aim to get the greatest weight. From a stone weighing two and one-half carats one cutter will produce a carat gem of perfect proportions and rare brilliancy, while another would, from the same stone, fashion a diamond of inferior life and fire, but weighing from five to twenty per cent heavier. The illustrations below show the usual forms when diamonds are "cut for weight."



The black of each illustration indicates the portion of the stone which should have been cut away to produce the highest brilliancy and action, and which is sacrificed to add to weight. It is very

much like a joint of beef with an overplus of fat, gristle and bone—the price being high, the temptation to increase the selling weight is strong.

How a diamond shall be shaped is wholly within the discretion of the cutter. The object is to produce the most in dollars—but two cutters may strive to attain that object in diametrically opposite ways.

The illustrations above are much overweight at the top, and the brilliancy of the diamonds is far less than it should be.

Here the lower portion of the diamond is "cut for weight" without any regard for light refraction.

When the jeweler accentuates color and perfection of material, and seems inclined to pass over correct cutting and maximum brilliancy lightly, it is well to be assured on these points. The answer is simply this: **BUY YOUR DIAMOND WHERE THE REPUTATION OF THE HOUSE FOR HIGH QUALITY WARRANTS YOUR CONFIDENCE.**

When you look down at a diamond, its circumference should be an exact circle. Any variation precludes geometric arrangement and reciprocal relations of the facets, hence, largely diminished brilliancy.

The policy and custom of every cutting house is well known and understood in the trade; in fact jewelers themselves are divided in their inclinations towards quality and quantity, according to their conceptions of merchandising. One jeweler will display and offer only gems of the most accurate cutting, insuring the greatest brilliancy, while another will be tempted by the possibilities of being able to offer more weight for a given price. When all is said, however, the jeweler of established reputation for diamonds of high grade is the one who is absolutely unyielding on the importance of scientific cutting—the feature that is essential to maximum brilliancy.

No purchaser need ever make a mistake in selecting a diamond if he will answer this question: **WHY AM I BUYING THIS DIAMOND?**

Certainly not for food, raiment, warmth, comfort, or for the mere sake of having it on my person, but solely—**THAT IT MAY BE SEEN BY OTHERS.** Back in his mind somewhere the investment feature may struggle for expression, but

the real reason is—THAT IT MAY BE SEEN BY OTHERS. If that is so—it follows that a diamond should express the highest characteristics of a gem, the chief of which—and more important than all others combined—is flashing, scintillating color—constant action and instant response to every light ray falling into its scientifically measured and fashioned facets. Proper cutting is the unequivocal essential to this. Better by far the gleam and glint of flaming brilliancy than the lesser responsiveness of the most perfect material; better a hundred times the smaller diamond of light and life than its antithesis of greater weight handicapped with feeble, halting response to light refractions through its misshaped dimensions.

Among diamond experts there is no quarrel as to what constitutes the value of a diamond, and in their order the features may be ranked as follows:

First—BRILLIANCY. This requires perfect proportions, with every facet laid on with geometrical accuracy, and with material free from any imperfection that interferes with light refraction.

Second—COLOR. Taking colorless, in the sense that a drop of water is colorless, as a base for white, diamond colors may range from white to black. Black, or dark diamonds (called "bort") are used for industrial purposes—drilling, sawing, and abrasive work. A diamond with a brown tinge is the least valuable, for it lacks the flashing, iridescent qualities of the higher colors.

Diamonds with a very faint creamy white color are desirable and high-priced because they are brilliant, beautiful, and not at all common. Pronounced yellow, however, is less desirable. A bright, clear white (colorless), with fine brilliancy, is always a safe purchase. But there are many other degrees of inferior white—some appear greasy, smoky, streaked, gray, clouded, etc. BLUE-WHITE is the most to be desired and the highest, in value.

It is a color that fluctuates between white and blue with such dazzling brilliancy that it left experts groping for a descriptive word until someone a generation ago said "steel-blue." It is the diamond with the true whitish, bluish, distinctly metallic lustre.

Third—PERFECTION OF MATERIAL. Persons outside the trade use the word "perfect" to designate a diamond that has no imperfections in its material. It may lack in the more important features of brilliancy and color, and still be the gem of their mistaken desire. As a purely technical fact there is but one perfect diamond in the world and if the world will decide which particular diamond it is, I will, with my instruments of precision and powerful glasses, demonstrate why the

others cannot be perfect simply because they vary in some way from the perfect one. There are no two diamonds precisely alike—hence, if one is perfect all others must in varying degrees perhaps negligible ones, be lacking when faced by the cold precision of exact science. However, a diamond may be said to be perfect to all intents and purposes if it has fine brilliancy and color and if it has no blemish that interferes with the play of light and color through its facets. If brilliancy and color are all that could be desired what matters if an infinitesimal suspicion of blemish lurks in a diamond's alluring depths and is only discoverable to a trained eye at a powerful glass?

But imperfections that are plain to the casual looker, and which take the form of unsightly sprays, feathers or clusters of carbon, cracks, fissures or bubbles, clouds, seeming twists in the grain of the stone, etc, are more or less serious and, of course, affect the value and price accordingly.

Often, however, a diamond may have a pronounced imperfection—one that is really objectionable—but with so fine a degree of brilliancy and such beautiful color as to be well-nigh irresistible. Such a diamond cannot be otherwise than a most satisfactory possession, for in the last analysis a diamond's mission is to be seen and admired.

When all is said and done, we get back to BRILLIANCY and COLOR as the desiderata in choosing a diamond whether for personal wear or investment.

Hence diamond buying wisdom may be summed up as follows: Buy the greatest brilliancy that you can find, and with this couple the finest color and the least imperfection of material that you can. If you are limited in your expenditure, let the weight of the diamond govern. In any event do not sacrifice brilliancy and fine color for mere size.

Follow this advice and your diamond will not suffer by comparison in any company in which you may find yourself. Moreover, it will prove a very safe and profitable investment.

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San Francisco

First Police Pension Order

ROBERT J. TOBIN WILLIAM A. STONE J. A. DOWD F. CRUICKSHANK Board of Police Commissioners.	OFFICE OF THE Board of Police Commissioners.	R. A. REALEY, CLERK OF THE BOARD, ROOM 4, SAN CITY HALL.
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San Francisco, June 22nd, 1891

At a meeting of the BOARD OF POLICE COMMISSIONERS held July 19th, 1895: The following resolution was unanimously adopted.

RESOLVED: That the following named members of the Police Department of the City and County of San Francisco, are hereby directed to make application for retirement from the Police Department of said City and County under the provisions of Section 3, of an Act, entitled an Act to create a Police Relief, Health and Life Insurance and Pension Fund in the several Counties, Cities and Counties, Cities and Towns of the State, approved March 4, 1889, (as amended by Acts approved March 21, 1891)

John Short,	Captain of Police.
Appleton W. Stone,	" "
William V. Douglass,	" "
Edward Cohen,	Sergeant of Police.
James Harrold,	Patrol Officer.
Alexander B. Acher,	" "
James L. Gallagher,	" "

Said retirements to take effect on or before July 1st, 1895 and that a copy of this resolution be served on each of said members of the Police Department.

By order of the Board of Police Commissioners.

John W. Moffatt
Clerk pro tem.

Resolution of Board Pensioning Capt. Short, Stone and Douglass. This was Supposed to be an Impossible Act as the Pensioners Were Strongly Entrenched.

In this facsimile of a letter issued nearly thirty years ago is told the story of how the first pension of police officials was brought about. Under the old law a man served until he got ready to quit or died. However it became evident to the police commission of that date that some new blood was necessary so they started the ball rolling with the result that the men affected, though strongly entrenched, were forced to take retirement.

At that time there were but few districts in the city, and most of the men had served in the department for over the quarter century mark, and there was but slight chance for advancement, civil service then being unknown.

Under the present law retirement age is set forth, and the young men who start at the bottom of the ladder can advance much more rapidly than in the '90's.

Detective Ed. Jones Gets a Bad One

Finding the wrong man had been arrested, Detective Ed Jones of the local police department, who went to Eureka early this month to bring back an alleged automobile thief, started out to find the right man.

Jones found his man, and after a gun battle, during which the fugitive was shot three times, Jones landed his man in the Eureka city hospital, where he will remain until sufficiently recovered to be prosecuted in that city as a burglar.

The local police received a telegram from the chief of police of Eureka that Lowen Boone had been arrested in that city on suspicion of being the man who on December 26 stole the automobile of Mrs. Mary McGuire, 322 Twenty-first avenue.

Sergeant Arthur McQuaide, in charge of the automobile detail, sent Jones to get the prisoner.

Mrs. McGuire had seen the thief as he drove her car away and had given the police a description. Boone did not fit this description, but the automobile had been found in Eureka, and Jones decided the thief could not be far away.

A few hours later in a downtown street he saw a man answering the description of the auto thief. The man, who subsequently gave the name of James Marcell, fled with Jones in hot pursuit. Marcell took refuge in a shack in the outskirts. Jones telephoned for reinforcements.

When a posse of Eureka police arrived a combined attack was made on the shack. After several shots had been fired Marcell surrendered.

S. F. POLICE VAUDEVILLE IS APPRECIATED

The little shut-ins at the Children's Hospital were made happy by the vaudeville troupe from the San Francisco police department, appearing at The Bulletin's Christmas party.

Captain William Quinn, from the chief's office, had charge of the funmakers who frolicked and cavorted around to the delight of the tiny tots, giving them an entertainment that many of the more fortunate children of the city would have appreciated highly.

The police officers put on an athletic show as well as vaudeville numbers, making this year's Christmas one that will stand out for a long time in the memory of every child present.

The Bulletin was roundly cheered for arranging the affair.

"Buy for Less in the Mission"



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AT REASONABLE PRICES
ON EASY CREDIT TERMS

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Free Auto Truck Delivery to all points within 100 miles of San Francisco.

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Commendatory Letters to Chief O'Brien

Following are a few complimentary letters received during the past few days by Chief of Police Daniel J. O'Brien which show that the efforts of the police department in various lines are appreciated by the citizens:

"Dear Chief O'Brien:

As spokesman for Dolores Parlor, N. S. G. W., I feel that I would be depriving myself of a great pleasure, if I failed to thank you for the wonderful exhibition presented to the parlor on last evening by the members of the Athletic Class of your department. It makes one feel proud to know that the members of the police department of this city are so thoroughly trained for his protection and is a fact that should be boasted by every San Franciscan. Captain Quinn in his talk last evening said that we owe the good work to you. All I can say in this regard is that you are to be congratulated on your splendid work and the people of San Francisco should feel proud to have a man, so competent as yourself at the head of their police department.

The police quartette sang marvelously well and are to be congratulated on their wonderful harmony. I feel that the applause afforded them, expresses the appreciation of the parlor far more than I can express in words.

Kindly express my sincere thanks to Captain Quinn and Sergeant McGee.

(Signed) EUGENE H. O'DONNELL,
Attorney and Counsellor at Law."

* * *

"Dear Chief O'Brien:

I want to take this opportunity to express to you my very sincere appreciation for the splendid entertainment furnished by your officers, in charge of Sergeant P. H. McGee, last Monday evening at the Y. M. C. A.

I particularly want to express my appreciation for the part which Sergeant McGee played on this occasion. His talk on "Co-operation" was very interesting.

The quartet gave three very fine numbers, and the demonstration of humane handling of obstreperous prisoners was thoroughly enjoyed by everybody.

We had a record crowd in attendance; in fact, it was the largest audience that we have ever had at any of our Monday evening programs. Again thanking you for your interest, I am,

Sincerely yours,

(Signed) WILEY WINSOR,
Metropolitan Secretary."

Chief Daniel J. O'Brien,

Dear Chief: "It is only fitting that in the record of Wampas, which is an historic affair, that credit should be given to you and your force for the splendid and efficient work done for San Francisco.

"In order that you may know that your efforts on behalf of the Wampas Frolic and Ball were recognized by the Mayor's Committee, I, as chairman of this committee, am writing this letter to assure you that your sincere labors and active co-operation so generously given were much appreciated.

"The successful handling of this affair by you and your assistants again demonstrates that we have in this city the finest police force in the world.

(Signed) THORNWELL MULLALLY,
Chairman, Wampas General Committee."

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"Dear Chief O'Brien:

Again allow me to express sincere thanks to you for assisting us with traffic escort in meeting the United States Chamber of Commerce delegates on their arrival in San Francisco Tuesday morning, January 29th. It was short notice, but you were there.

(Signed) MRS. MABEL T. JOHNSON,
Director, Hospitality Bureau,
San Francisco Chamber of Commerce."

* * *

"Capt. Duncan Matheson,
Commanding Detective Bureau,
Hall of Justice, City,
Dear Sir:

As Secretary of the Clement Street Merchants' Association, I wish to express to you the sincere appreciation of our officers and members of the splendid talk you gave us at our last meeting. It was one of the most interesting addresses that we have listened to and contained practical information of value to every member. We trust that we may have the pleasure of further visits from you.

(Signed) HARRY W. LOBB,
Secretary."

* * *

"Dear Chief of Police Dan O'Brien:

It is an honor and privilege for me to express to you in behalf of the Dial Club of San Francisco their appreciation of the remarkable and instructive program presented before them last Wednesday by Captain Quinn and fifteen officers of the San Francisco Police. We are better citizens and more loyal Americans for having had this opportunity. I hope that every householder, business and professional man in the city can see the same thing. The Dial Club is indebted to you and to the officers who took part on Wednesday. Please accept our thanks and congratulations.

(Signed) DR. A. C. REED,
President of the Dial Club."

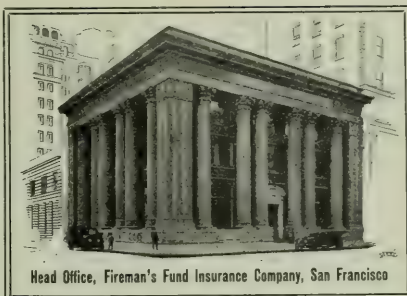
TWO NEW POLICE DISTRICTS

(Continued from Page 16)

northerly on a direct line to the intersection of Esmeralda avenue and Alabama street; thence north along the easterly line of Alabama street to Army street; thence east along the southerly line of Army street to San Bruno avenue; thence south along the easterly line of San Bruno avenue to a point on the extension of the southerly line of Innes avenue.

In order to conform with the new district outlined above, Section 9 of Rule 54 be and is hereby amended so as to read as follows:

Bounded on the north by the north line of 16th street; on the east by the Bay of San Francisco; on the south by the southerly line of Innes Ave. and the extension of the said southerly line of



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Innes avenue to a point on the easterly line of San Bruno avenue; thence northerly along the easterly line of San Bruno avenue to the southerly line of Army street; thence east along the southerly line of Army street to the easterly line of Vermont street; thence northerly along the easterly line of Vermont street to the northerly line of 16th street.

AYES: Commissioners Cook, Shumate, Mahony, Roche. Respectfully,

THE BOARD OF POLICE COMMISSIONERS,
By CHAS. F. SKELLY, Secretary.

2. Until further orders the new police districts will not be policed as separate units and for the purpose of properly policing this City and County the police districts as constituted at 8:00 a. m., February 4th, 1924, will be deemed to be still in existence. Therefore, company commanders will continue policing their respective districts as constituted at 8:00 a. m., February 4, 1924, and will disregard the existence of new districts until further orders. In this connection company commanders will be held responsible for the proper policing of police districts as constituted at the time and date above mentioned.

3. Captain John Mooney, commanding Company G., will submit a report to me showing the names of non-commissioned officers and patrolmen regularly assigned to duty from his company in that part of his district which is now included in the Western Addition Police District.

4. Captain Robert A. Coulter, commanding Company F., will submit a report to me showing the names of non-commissioned officers and patrolmen regularly assigned to that part of his district which is now included in the Western Addition Police District and Captain Henry J. O'Day, commanding Company "I," will submit a report to me showing the names of the non-commissioned officers and patrolmen of his command who are regularly assigned to that part of his district now included in the Bay View Police District.

5. In submitting these reports Captains Mooney, Coulter and O'Day will use their sergeant's watch reports and in showing the regular assignments requested they shall deal with said assignments as of 8:00 a. m., February 4, 1924.

DANIEL J. O'BRIEN,
Chief of Police.

JAIL BREAKER AID SENTENCED

John Calhoun, a trusty in the city prison, where he faced several charges of petit larceny, took it into his head last November to assist a prisoner to escape from the city prison. John Overs, in for burglary, wanted to get out and the trusty

(Continued on Page 32)

JUDGE ROCHE VOIDS MOTOR LAW

(Continued from Page 10)

give the violator five days to answer the charge; also to see if the elimination of speed traps was constitutional, and if an officer has to at all times appear on the road in full uniform.

Traps were measured out on Sloat Boulevard and Traffic Officer P. B. Mahoney sent out to arrest a man who was to do 35 miles an hour.

The driver speeded up and was arrested as soon as he passed through the traps and could be overtaken by the veteran traffic officer Mahoney.

He was immediately locked up, bailed himself out and was fined \$5 the next day, violating every provision of the Breed bill as it now stands.

An appeal was taken and Judge Roche immediately sustained the lower court, saying it would be foolish for a law of that kind to tie the hands of police officers in the enforcement of the laws, no matter whether traffic or larceny or otherwise.

The defendant's attorney announced he would appeal to the next higher court to make the test all the more complete.

Peace officers of the State have gone on record at the provisions of the law which hamper the arrest of reckless and speeding drivers and it will not be long before the higher courts will settle the question for them, and it looks like they can bring them in as soon as they get them.

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STREET MEN GET GANG

Thugs, thieves, jail-birds and traitors—one of the bad gangs of the city—were surrounded in a Potrero district house last month, the bandit chief shot dead, and seven others arrested as they marched out with their hands up.

James de Soto, the dead leader, 1620 Howard street, was an ex-convict with a record of two terms in jail, one for burglary at San Diego in 1918 and one for grand larceny at San Benito in 1920.

Daniel Quinn and Thomas Mangnan, members of the gang, were awaiting trial on a charge of passing worthless checks. Eugene McDermott, a third member, was awaiting trial on a charge of grand larceny for sealing an automobile.

Mangnan had turned traitor to his pals and led the police to the house where they were surrounded, with the fatal battle resulting.

Mrs. Theresa Fisher, occupant of the house at 518 Lane street and James Thornton, William Harney and Pat Guiney, who were there at the time, were arrested on charges of vagrancy.

The gun battle, uncertain in its results because of the heavy fog, had lasted nearly an hour when de Soto, attempting to escape from a rear window of the house, saw Lieutenant Joseph Mignola and fired at him, the bullet just grazing the officer. Corporal Horace Drury, near Mignola, took good aim and shot de Soto through the head. The surrender of the gang followed while the shot gun squad of police was on the way to the scene.

Earlier in the night the gang had driven the family of Frank Cuneo, 1444 Natoma street, including himself, his wife and their son, into a closet and had robbed the home of \$300 worth of jewelry and \$15 cash. Next, according to police reports, they broke into the apartment of Albert O'Leary, 1120 Pine street, and robbed him of \$19. A third robbery at Twenty-fifth and Vermont Sts., is credited to them.

Mangnan, a chauffeur, drove to the Potrero station and reported to the police that he had been compelled to drive the gang at the point of a gun. He led the police squad to the Lane street rendezvous but after the gang had been arrested it was discovered that he was well acquainted with at least one member and he, too, was arrested.

The trio charged with robbery appeared before Police Judge Lile T. Jacks; bail was fixed at \$5,000 each, and the cases set for January 31.

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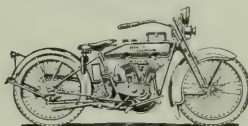
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AUTO DETAIL

(Continued from Page 13)

said they lived, the place was at once placed under surveillance.

It was known that more than two men formed the mob. And presently the remaining ones began to come in, one at a time, and as they came they found a very formidable reception committee on hand to welcome them. They were placed under arrest as they entered one of the two rooms the gang had.

After all were present and accounted for it was found that in addition to Clinton and O'Connor, the officers had in charge George Dawson, Morris Allen and Merritt Higbee.

When Dawson entered the place he carried a complete safe busting outfit. A ten pound sledge, punches, files and other equipment generally used by honest safe crackers.

The whole mob had records: Clinton did a 1 to 15 years in Monroe penitentiary, Wash., for grand larceny; Clinton 1 to 15 for burglary same place; Dawson, alias Carroll, 1 to 15, robbery, same place; Higbee 3 to 18, robbery, same place, and Allen 1 to 15 for robbery in Ohio. Dawson and Allen are parole violators.

All the loot in the Burlingame job was recovered and a lot more. Through numbers on a kodak it was found they jimmied the door of the Owl drug store at Powell and Market and got away with a lot of merchandise. They confessed to this.

Through expert examination of a letter found on Dawson, Carl Eisenshimmel said the letter was the same as one missing from a transfer company, and Dawson admitted he, with the others, did this job.

The five men were taken to Redwood City where they will be first tried.

They may be brought back here to face four charges of burglary in this city.

JAIL BREAKER AID SENTENCED

(Continued from Page 30)

assisted him to get on the roof. Overs' absence was detected and the Hall of Justice was surrounded while men went on the roof. They found young Overs who was hiding over the photographer's gallery, and he was returned to a cell where he remained until taken to Preston where he will spend a few years before he is 21.

The trusty was then charged with assisting a prisoner to escape jail. He was up for trial the first week of this month in Judge Louis H. Ward's court.

Lieut. Michael Riordan of the chief's staff assisted in furnishing points of law to the prosecution,

(Continued on Page 34)

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DETECTIVE SERGEANTS DAVID MURPHY AND PERCY MCPARTLAND PENSIONED

Detective Sergeant David Murphy, for 28 years a member of the San Francisco Police Department, asked for and was given a pension at the meeting of the Police Commission sitting as a pension board on February 4, as was Police Officer Percy McPartland of the Bush street station, who has been a member of the department for over a score of years.

In making the retirement of these officers from active duty Commissioner Roche commended them for the long and faithful service they have given the city and pointed out the many worthy acts they have performed during that service.

Neither of the two officers had ever, during their long attachment to the department, been charged or reprimanded in any way.

Sergeant Murphy was a sergeant promoted from corporal a few years ago. For many years he has been on the banking detail, first with Detective Frank Lord, which team built up a splendid reputation for themselves and the department among the financial institutions of the city. The manner in which they handled many situations at times strictly confidential won much praise from every bank in the city. When Sergeant Lord took a leave of absence Detective Sergeant Wm. Proll was put in his place and he has helped maintain the standing of the detail in the city.

On Sergeant Lord's return three men worked together, but with the retirement of Murphy the detail will be reduced and kept to two men.

A detective seargeancy being vacant, Captain of Detectives Duncan Matheson recommended that Gus Tompkins of the auto detail, the next senior officer in the detective bureau, receive the rank of detective sergeant, and Chief O'Brien O. K'd the recommendation and it is now Detective Sergeant Tompkins. The Motor Car Dealers' Association, through their president Wm. Culbertson, will, as is their custom when men of the auto squad get appointed as sergeants, present to Tompkins a detective sergeant's star suitably engraved.

Sergeant Murphy for many years has been treasurer of the Police Widows' and Orphans' Aid Association and has been very active in this association.

Officer McPartland has had a long and honorable record as a patrolman, and in the Bush district, where he has been many years, he has made many friends for himself and the department. He was a mighty good policeman, and he can look back on his record with pride.

He intends to engage in business in Marin County, while Murphy will enter the employ of the Hibernia Bank.

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THREE NEW POLICE CAPTAINS

(Continued from Page 7)

lations to the newly appointed captains, and pointed out many of the details of their career, emphasizing the splendid work that had marked their service and said the city was to be congratulated on having such three police commanders.

In appointing these three officers to captaincies an example is set for every member of the department. It indicates the opportunities that are offered all who aspire to get ahead.

These three young men, born and raised in the same neighborhood south of Market, with but small chance of obtaining an education offered the youth of today, entered the service of the police department, equipped with splendid physical qualifications, bright minds, courage that has been tested time and time again and not found wanting, an honesty of purpose, determination, a keen appreciation of their duties in every step of police work, and by utilizing spare hours fitted themselves to win promotion after promotion until they got to the highest.

While our personal friendship to the three officers just promoted might lead us to color our story a bit, we have no hesitancy in saying that no police department in any man's country can produce any captains the equal of the three. Kindly, honest, fearless they embody all that goes to make up the good police officer.

None of the men have been in the department for 20 years. Chief O'Erien entered the service in 1908, December 12. Was made a corporal on June 1, 1911, and with Casey and Healy was made a sergeant August 24, 1914. He was promoted to lieutenant September 1, 1916, temporarily, and permanently a month later. Chief clerk to the late Chief D. A. White October, 1916, and appointed Chief of Police December 1, 1920. Made a captain February 7, 1924.

Captain Healy was made a patrolman October 22, 1907, a corporal June 23, 1913, lieutenant June 30, 1919, and captain February 7, 1924.

Captain Casey joined the department April 20, 1904, promoted to corporal January 1, 1911, lieutenant February 1, 1917, and captain February 7, 1924.

The new captains have not been assigned to duty as yet but it is probable that Captain Healy will have charge of the new O'Farrell district and Captain Casey in charge of the new Bay View district.

JAIL BREAKER AID SENTENCED

(Continued from Page 32)

and affording the necessary arguments for a conviction.

As a result the accused man was found guilty by the jury and sentenced to serve from one to nineteen years in San Quentin.

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TRAFFIC

(Continued from Page 9)

that the average citizen does not wilfully and knowingly violate traffic laws. The acts committed in most instances are done unintentionally. This cause of complaint would certainly be obviated if the operator were conversant with the laws governing his conduct and it is with this in mind I am anxious to impress upon operators the absolute necessity of having in their possession a copy of our traffic regulations, the studying of same and the carrying out of its provisions with a spirit of co-operation with the police officers. A further suggestion may be made along this line to automobile owners and other employers who hire a large number of chauffeurs and that is, that someone in the firm interest himself in educating the chauffeurs by supplying them with suggestions as to the proper carrying out of our traffic laws and regulations. A mere reading of the suggestions issued from time to time dealing with traffic laws would be sufficient to suggest many valuable points to the chauffeur. Of course, the method used in this municipality of citing offenders for minor violations to our traffic bureau is generally a matter of education rather than a matter of punishment or redress of any kind. When the offender appears before our traffic bureau he is instructed regarding the particular provision of law violated by him and the general rule is that that particular violation is not again committed by the party instructed. It will be seen, however, that this police instruction takes place only after an offense has been committed. Should suggestions or instructions be given by a responsible party in a particular firm to his chauffeurs it will be a preventive measure and would in many cases obviate the necessity of citing traffic offenders to police headquarters.

Careful study should and must be given existing traffic laws and regulations by motor vehicle owners particularly associations which are united because of engaging in the automobile industry or using the automobile as a means of transportation. A study of our present laws will enable them to see defects which may now exist and which could be remedied by appropriate legislation. Meetings can be held in which police and traffic officers and such other public officials or organizations as may be interested could meet for a common object and that is, the amending of present laws and the enacting of new laws to properly regulate motor vehicle traffic to the common interest of all concerned. By this method of discussion we would be in a splendid position to petition our next session of the Legislature to amend or repeal (as the case may be) existing laws and from my experience I have found that our legislators are always ready and willing to listen to reasonable argument in the solution of our traffic problem.

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"THE UPHOLSTERER"

(Continued from Page 13)

"MITCHELL" and that he was an upholsterer. As we generally tack some name to each check man to distinguish him from others and as Mitchell is a common name in our files, we dubbed him "THE UPHOLSTERER."

During March and continuing until January of this year, close observation of checks reported passed by this "bird" included forgeries of many prominent business men of San Francisco, especially in the upholstering business; he had passed from fictitious checks to forgeries, making his capture still more remote; we were on his "tail" about a dozen times but he did not stay long in one place and was as shiftless as a feather on a windy day; the writing on the checks changed from time to time but seemed to have been passed by one man; then another different man, then another still different; then by a woman; here the course of the investigation changed and we worked at her for a while but could not even get a line on her; the checks were worked in as many as six different police districts but centered in the Bush and Richmond districts. We finally located a man who was seen with the "upholsterer" and "tailed" him for several weeks, so that we knew almost his exact movements; we finally gained his friendship and confidence by posing as "bootleggers" and as he was a frequent indulger in "friendly spirits," he became somewhat interested in Hansen and myself even to wanting to become members of a "bootlegging" outfit to manufacture moonshine, deliver it and become rich. In fact, what Hansen and I thought was that he was much more interested in consuming the pro-Volstead fluid. He introduced us to several more of his friends and they too become interested but we warned him to keep his mouth shut and use more discretion which put them off their guard. Our conversations with them gave them the opinion that we were looking around for a 1000-gallon still, and a complete outfit for wholesale making of illicit liquor. When they had become thoroughly imbued with the idea, we staved them off for a while on account of being short of money at the time but intended slipping over some checks on a couple of banks and stores to replenish our funds but hated to take a chance as we knew but little about checks; they fell for the idea and told us about a fellow named "Mitchell" who was a "bear" at it; had a woman writing them and he passed them and vice versa and that he was the brains of the outfit. They did not know his address because he was constantly changing his lodgings and kept them in the dark. They located this woman friend, however, or at least a place where she frequented and the rest was easy; we watched a house in outer Post street for several days and subsequently followed her



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ALL AFFAIRS**

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to her home; after several more days of vigil at her home we finally succeeded in landing the much wanted JAMES FRANKLIN MITCHELL, (alias James P. Mitchell, J. M. Shely, W. R. Whitney, C. P. Burk, Albert R. Lewis, J. E. Mitchell, J. E. Vanker, J. M. Marter, J. Bunow, Minna Hess, C. Miller, F. V. Duncan, F. A. Taylor, Roger Potter, F. E. Duncan, Thomas Owens, P. Mitchell, C. Andrew, B. Reding, S. Cohen, W. B. Sharp, E. S. Wagner, S. Guzules). We also located and arrested his partner who gave the name of CECILIA JOHNSON, alias Salusky, who wrote most of the checks and also passed those that Mitchell wrote.

In the foregoing list of aliases the reader will find some of the names of prominent merchants in this city, most of whom were visited by the "upholsterer" in his travels, posing as an out-of-town upholsterer and seeking ideas, goods and general information concerning the trade. As he thoroughly knew this business he was unsuspected and before leaving took with him a small packet of the merchant's business cards, unknown to that good citizen; these helped him considerably in putting over the checks. With his affable disposition, his wonderful "blarney" and the cards, he sure "planted" much of his paper.

In closing this story I want to add that Bill Armstrong was absolutely right in his decision that "Mitchell" was the "Upholsterer" and that he had arrested him before, his previous incarceration being of but short duration on account of the complainant against him refusing to prosecute on account of being chicken-hearted, sympathetically, foolish and hungry for his money, which is the cause of the many checks being passed at the present time throughout the country. Check passing is a disease and once a hand gets to writing them, they hardly ever cease until put away for good. I am talking from experience as we find that 65 per cent of the check men are repeaters, that is to say, even after they are arrested, they invariably try it again and again until "hooked" and sent over to the penitentiary, after which 25 per cent of them try it again and are ultimately caught.



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QUARTERLY CRIME REPORT

(Continued from Page 12)

O. M. F. P.	19	7,841.50
Forgery	27	3,855.46
Checks	178	12,246.82
Lost Property	356	20,296.30
Found Property	258	

Recovery

Pawnshop	\$ 21,652.25
Property Clerk	97,839.55
Other sources	10,509.94
Not Recovered	9,997.80

\$139,999.54

Check Detail	\$9,281.71
Autos driven away	772
Recovered	738
Out	34
Missing Persons	286
Located	255

BURGLARY DETAIL

(Continued from Page 12)

Frank Estes, and they are in the city prison with enough charges against them to make their stay across the bay a mighty long one.

The knockover was made by Detective Sergeants Jack Palmer, Earl Rooney, Dick Hughes and Jimmy Johnston.

Those who were charged are accused and have confessed to robbing the homes of Mrs. Frank Bacon, widow of the "Lightin'" showman, George Lipshultz, H. Sully, M. Gilbert, R. Vaughn and four or five others.

One of the nice things about corralling this gang is that the detectives recovered every bit of the jewelry and other valuables stolen from Mrs. Bacon totalling \$1,500, as well as over \$2,500 worth of other stolen property.

TWO DETAILS DOUBLE UP ON THIS CASE

Detective Sergeants Jere Dinan, Ernest Gable, Jack Callaghan, James Regan of the Pawn shop detail and Detective Sergeants Earl Rooney and Jack Palmer of the burglar detail grabbed off a couple of young crooks who thought they were going to get somewhere by night working.

On the last day of January the store of C. Johnson, at 775 Frederick street, was burglarized and loot valued at \$800 taken.

The "kick" reached the detective bureau and the two details mentioned above were given the details.

Next day the pawnshop boys got Charles Esoinoza trying to unload some of the loot in a second hand store south of Market. He was brought in.

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He insisted on talking and let drop the name of his side kick. Palmer and Rooney did the rest. They located the sleeping quarters of the pair and there located George Roberts.

Incidentally every bit of the stolen loot was recovered. Roberts had one of the biggest black jacks ever seen in the property clerk's office. It was made of solid melted lead, with a heavy wire handle, wrapped with chamois and weighed over five pounds. The prisoner said he never had to use it but he intended to drop it on the head of the first man who did not show a tendency to obey his orders to "shell out."

As far as the records show this pair has not been grabbed off before. It looks like they will spend some time meditating over their misdeeds.

ANOTHER ONE NABBED

An unusual case came to the detective bureau early this month. A woman living out on Ulloa street, a Mrs. Rose Hanley, advertised the sale of two diamonds. A man came out to look at them and after spending three hours deciding whether he wanted one or both, took advantage of an opportune moment and beat it with both of them.

Mrs. Hanley reported the matter to the police and a watch was set for the thief.

By a peculiar twist of fate the thief took one of the stones to the place where Mrs. Hanley had bought it. It was resold to the jeweler. Detective Sergeants Tom Hyland, Earl Rooney, Jack Palmer, Dick Hughes and Jimmy Johnston got this angle and made a scientific guess that the donkey would come back to sell the other. He did and he found a reception committee on hand.

They gave him full honor, slipped a pair of cuffs on his food reachers and loaded him into an automobile.

After meditating on the evils of theft, he told the detectives that he went out intending to hit Mrs. Hanley over the head with a piece of lead pipe he carried wrapped in a newspaper.

He could not explain why he did not other than it appears that he did not have the nerve. He left the pipe when he made his getaway from the Hanley home.

Rabbi Rudolph Coffee, Temple Sinai, Oakland, appointed last month by Governor F. W. Richardson, member State Board Charities and Corrections. At the meeting of the board, Dr. Coffee was assigned to the prison work because of his vast experience in that field. He is also president of the Jewish Committee for Personal Service in State Institutions.

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2. Electric push buttons should be placed in close proximity to all windows, booths or places where valuables are handled. Buttons to be within reach of hand or foot to cause alarm in case of trouble.

3. Place an alarm gong properly concealed over front door or street entrance connected with electric alarm system available for use of any employee in any office or portion thereof.

4. Protect all teller windows or places where money and securities are handled by suitable grill work to prevent sneak thieves from operating by use of wire sleeve tongs.

5. Special police or guards, if employed, to stand guard in the business office, where they could observe all persons entering.

6. Safe deposit vaults with night service should be equipped with the latest up-to-date electric alarm signal systems, including warning gong over street entrance. Proper signals will prevent robbery.

7. Always have a guard properly armed in a place not exposed to view where he can cover any and all persons entering for the purpose of robbery. This will insure absolute safety.

8. Tear bombs can be effectively used by guard from his place of concealment if holdup men are inside the vault.

9. Guards should be equipped with automatic repeating shotguns not less than twelve calibre loaded with heavy buckshot.

10. Guards should be experts in the use of firearms. They should be quick thinkers and know what to do in emergency cases.

11. Your special police officers and guards should report monthly at the shooting gallery, Hall of Justice, for instructions in the use of firearms and target practice.

12. All banks should unite in maintaining a central electric alarm system connected direct with police headquarters.

13. In case of trouble telephone "Douglas 20" and ask for your police station, or the Detective Bureau.

D. J. O'BRIEN,
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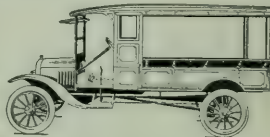
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U. S. MARSHAL FREDERICK L. ESOLA



U. S. Marshal FREDERICK L. ESOLA

An appreciation by one who served under him, Frederick L. Esola, the newly appointed Marshal, particularly fitted, by temperament and training for the arduous duties of that office. Esola's long experience in the police department of this city, together with his natural ability, makes his selection all the more fitting and is a tribute to the perspicacity of the appointing power.

Marshal Esola was appointed to the police department November 4, 1892, was appointed a Sergeant April 24, 1894, Lieutenant December 1, 1895, the youngest man ever appointed to that office; was appointed Property Clerk August 1, 1900 and resigned from the force October 1, 1902. During most of his time in the department he was located at the old California street station where his unflinching courtesy and kindness to the men under him and the general public made for him a host of friends and well wishers. When the Highbinders declared war in the late 90's, Esola was the man selected by Chief Crowley to take charge of the Chinese quarters, and the best evidence that the right man was selected is shown by the results, the killings were stopped and peace was restored without disturbing the entente cordiale.

As special treasury agent he has cleaned up a lot of work that before he took hold of it was considered uncleanable and for which he has been highly commended by the authorities at Washington.

We wish the new Marshal all the success in his new position that he has attained in his other fields of endeavor, and if this wish is fulfilled the Government may be congratulated in having the right man in the right place.

Sergeant McGee was again presented with a grandson, the second in four months. The latest addition to the family was born to the wife of B. J. Hagan at Mary's Help Hospital, February 11, 1924. 'Twas a broth of a boy weighing 9 pounds. Mother and child are doing nicely.



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Henry Wong Him, M.D.

PAWNSHOP DETAIL

(Continued from Page 12)

jewelry and the shooting iron were ones reported stolen in two apartment house burglaries in this city.

Mr. (?) Emanuel was fetched back to San Francisco where, under the persuasion of Lieutenant Powell and some of his trusty men he confessed to committing 59 burglaries in this city, getting loot valued at over \$30,000 during the past two years, as well as knocking over a score of places in Oakland and Berkeley.

He also said he did plenty to Los Angeles, but kept no particular track of the number.

He worked a convenient system in the disposal of his ill gotten gain. He would steal in San Francisco and "mine" the "junk" in Los Angeles and reverse the procedure when doing a Los Angeles job.

He told Lieutenant Henry Powell that he specialized in apartment houses mostly and then on the top floors. He would prowls about until he could gain an entrance to an apartment house and then he would size up the place and go to work.

He gained entrance into the apartment he wished to burglarize by cutting a V over the lock bolt and then shoving it back with a button hook.

Emanuel told the officers that he sold over \$10,000 worth of loose diamonds to one second hand man and got \$1184 for the lot. Some \$2500 worth of loot was recovered from him, some in Los Angeles and some here.

The prisoner is a cool gent and has a sense of humor. He recounted an instance in Oakland. He said he was burglarizing a room when a collector for an Oakland paper came to the door of the apartment and presented a bill for three months' subscription. Emanuel paid the bill, accepted the receipt, bid the collector good afternoon and went on with his larceny.

He said things got too hot for him here and he knew he would fall if he did not get out, so last December he went over to Oakland after pulling a job here on the 3rd and then cracked a place on the 17th, after which he went to Los Angeles where he said he intended to remain. But he was picked up and he will get a chance to make gunny sacks or furniture over in Marin County.

Most all the gold jewelry he sold he melted up and many people who were robbed by this man will never be able to get their valuables back for the gold went into the melting pot and was cast into good sized buttons.

But Lieutenant Powell and his gang made several victims of the V burglar happy by restoring to them articles they never hoped to see again.

For some months Hyman-Weil Co., at 720 Mission street, have been short stock on their inventories. They could find where no one was break-



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ing in and they had a mighty fine watchman at night who had been with the firm for some eight years.

Finally the depreciations became so noticeable they reported the matter to Captain Matheson. The "kick" was turned over to Lieutenant Henry Powell and he assigned Detective Sergeant George Hippely and George Stallard to see what was carrying on.

The two detectives scouted around a bit, took the lay of the land and after pulling a little Sherlock Holmes elimination stuff put the finger on the night watchman who had been with the company some eight years.

His name was Steve Brennan and at first he denied the charge but further investigation proved him to be the man for some \$500 of stolen stock was recovered at his home. The company, in view of his service of years, let him take a plea of petty larceny and thirty days in the county jail.

If Steve has not found that the uncertain path he took is the bunk by the time he gets out he will get a second lesson if he ever tries it again. They all fall sooner or later. It's a game that can't be beat.

Albert Bruhns, a five time loser, thought the pickings would be good in San Francisco and that he might make a few hauls to keep the wolf from the door.

He tried it and will take his sixth and possibly his last trip to the big stir.

Detective Sergeants James Regan, A. B. Reihl and Ernest Gable, with the arrest of Bruhns in San Mateo have gotten two robbery reports cleaned up by Bruhn's confession. Bruhns said he did eight or nine jobs down the peninsula. His specialty was burglarizing fine looking homes and he got some valuable loot in most of his jobs.

He tells of one though that nearly put him out of business. He was trying to get into a swell place down near Burlingame and was using a jimmy on the door when a gun went off and he was knocked down the steps on down an embankment. After finding he was not killed his curiosity got the best of him and he found that the man who owned the place had rigged up a trigger gun that would go off when anyone tampered with the door. The fact that he was bending low while working the jimmy saved Bruhn his life.

A janitor for Liebes thought he could get a little easy money by walking off with some of the company's property. He tried it, got away with considerable, when the firm got next. The police were notified and Detective Sergeant A. B. Reihl was detailed from the pawnshop to investigate.

He did, and the janitor, Fred Williams, is now in the city prison with a larceny charge against him.

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ANNUAL MEET OF TRAFFIC OFFICERS

(Continued from Page 14)

vote: President, T. M. Ryan of Sacramento; 1st vice-president, L. A. Manning of Oakland; 2nd vice-president, J. O. Bracken of San Diego; 3rd vice-president, F. C. Huss of Fresno; 4th vice-president, H. J. Wessel of Larkspur (Marin Co.); Secretary, E. McCluskey of Madera; treasurer, S. A. Meeks of Fresno; Sergeant at Arms, J. P. Schoonmaker of Stockton.

The election of officers concluded. Nominations for the Fifth Annual Convention city were declared in order.

It became evident to your correspondent that some great harmonizing work had been done since the nominations of the day before and great credit is due Sergeant Hemphill of Oakland for the unanimous approval of his presentation of the city of Oakland as the convention city of 1925 for the city was chosen without any opposition.

There was much reference made to the convention held in San Francisco in 1922 and many pleasant things were said and many pleasant recollections recalled and the familiar words "San Francisco Knows How" were heard many times much to the pleasure of the delegate from San Francisco.

An important change was made in the constitution by permitting officers and members of the California Peace Officers' Association to become eligible for Honorary Membership in the Association.

By this change, judges, district attorneys and sheriffs will be permitted to join in the deliberations of this association, which will bring about a closer co-operation between the Peace Officers' Association and the Highway Patrolmen's Association for better mutual understanding and action for the detection of criminals.

On the reassembling of the convention at 1:30 p. m., a recess was taken for the hearing of addresses and the reading of papers by the guests of the association and the following speakers were heard with great interest.

W. H. Marsh, superintendent of the Motor Vehicle Department at Sacramento, on general instruction and meanings of the California Vehicle Act.

W. H. Marsh, superintendent of the Motor Vehicle Department at Sacramento, on "General Instruction and Meanings of the California Vehicle Act."

C. S. Morrill on "Criminal Identification."

Hon. Judge L. E. Bailey of Madera on "Technicalities of the California Vehicle Act."

Hon. Judge R. G. Cornell of Chowchilla on "Traffic Enforcement."

Captain Henry Gleeson of San Francisco on "The Public School Traffic Reserve."

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L. A. Nares of Fresno on "Matters of Insurance for Traffic Officers."

G. R. Lovejoy, District Attorney of Fresno county, on "The Objectionable Features of the California Vehicle Act."

Mason A. Bailey, District Attorney of Madera County, on "The Trial and Conviction of the Murderers of Traffic Officer Clarence M. Pickett."

Tennant Lee of Los Angeles on "The Problems of Motorcycle Traffic Officers."

Superior Judge Stanley Murray of Madera county on "Precaution by Traffic Officers in Making Arrests."

The reception of guests being concluded the convention reassembled in session and after discussion a committee on legislation was appointed to co-operate with other peace officers organizations for the purpose of presenting proper amendments to the California Vehicle Act at the next session of the State Legislature and the following members were appointed:

Captain Henry Gleeson of San Francisco and Sergeant Hemphill of Oakland.

The convention having concluded its official business, adjourned to meet in the city of Oakland, November 11, 1924.

In the evening the official banquet was held in the Hotel Californian. This banquet had been planned as a dinner dance social event and was largely attended by city officials of Fresno and their ladies and many other guests.

The toast master, Hon. Stanley Murray, Superior Judge of Madera County, proved to be a timely selection for the honor and to his ability is due the pleasant and interesting success of the evening.

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PORTER AND HEALY AGAIN

A couple of young men who don't like to punch time clocks and who think an alarm clock is for throwing purposes only drifted into our city the fore part of this month from Los Angeles.



MARTIN PORTER

They had been doing very well according to the police, getting away with some 40 robberies in the Southern city. Things began to get a little too hot for them down there, and as they have not been reading "Douglas 20" they did not know that this was a poor town to try and get by in. They drove into the city in a stolen car and lost no time in getting started. They were bold and had a keen eye for business.

One of the first places they stuck up was an oil station. They made a getaway, then they tried another one and it was easy, next they wanted to get some sleep so they walked into Gallenkamp's shoe store on upper Market street and stuck that place up, getting a good sized bundle of dough. Shoe stores they thought was easy pickings so they tackled another one on Geary street, and with sufficient jack in the kick they prepared to "hay in" for a few days.

The pair took a room in a hotel on lower Market street and settled down for things to blow over.

In the meantime the police were busy. They checked up on new arrivals and descriptions of crooks generally and on information received from Sheriff William Traeger of Los Angeles, it was learned that two gents, muchly wanted in the Angel City, were in San Francisco. The names given were Leslie Laird, and Frank Trombley alias LeRoy. The first 24 years of age, the latter 34 years old.

Among the detectives to get the "kicks" were Martin Porter, George Healy and William Mudd on Corporal McDaniel's watch in the detective bureau.

McDaniel told the boys to put in all their spare time trying to get a line on the duo.

The boys did that very thing. They put in some extra time and found that the men wanted were stopping in the lower Market street hotel. They finally closed in on the pair and took Mr. Laird and Mr. Trombley into custody.

They did a little querying and found that the lads had bum stories and they turned the keys on them. The next day Detective Sergeants Geo.



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McLoughlin and Leo Bunner got busy and by bringing down the oil station keepers and the shoe store men they made positive identifications of the stick up men, so four charges of robbery were placed against them.

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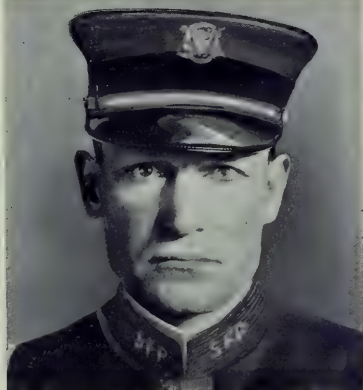
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CAPTAIN CHAS. GOFF
COMMANDING SOUTHERN POLICE DISTRICT

MARCH, 1924

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION
SAN FRANCISCO POLICE DEPARTMENT

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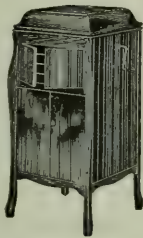
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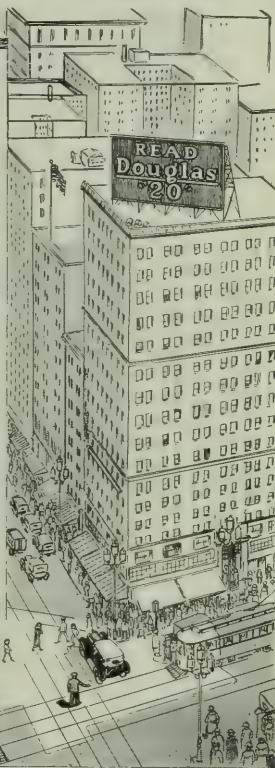
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"20"

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MARCH, 1924

No. 5.

City Traffic Commission

CAPTAIN HENRY GLEESON, *Head of Police Traffic Bureau Tells of Formation of New Body, Its Members and Objects. Now Mapping Out Needed Street Rules.*

San Francisco enjoys the privilege of having many citizens of great worth that have been brought together under various Boards and Commissions by his Honor Mayor James Rolph, Jr., whose great vision of the advancement of the city prompted him to provide for civic betterment and for the planning to meet the many problems that arise through a great increasing population.

His Honor as early as 1920 visualized our coming traffic problems, and the remarkable increase of automobile registration of 1923, verified the judgment of his vision.

In the fall of 1922 plans were made for the calling together of a number of public spirited men who would undertake as a matter of civic pride the planning of the inevitable traffic problems of this city in conjunction and support of the Police Department that is responsible for the control and enforcement of the vehicle and pedestrian traffic of the city streets and of public assemblages.

On January 8, 1923, at the request of his Honor the Mayor, the Board of Supervisors granted authority by unanimous vote for the appointment of a commission to investigate and study the anticipated growth of traffic during the years to come and to provide plans by which public safety and convenience might be promoted.

Following the passage of this Resolution No. 20654 (N. S.) his Honor the Mayor appointed the following named citizens to constitute the City Traffic Commission.

Theodore J. Roche, Attorney and President of the Board of Police Commissioners.

Dr. Hartland Law, Promoter of the Stockton street tunnel, the most valuable crosstown connection of the city.

Hon. Richard J. Welch, Supervisor.

M. M. O'Shaughnessy, City Engineer.

Melnotte McCants, General Manager, Market Street Railway Company.

George S. Forderer of the California State Automobile Association.

Daniel J. O'Brien, Chief of Police.

B. F. Schlessinger, Manager of the Emporium.

George W. Emmons, Emmons Draying Co.

Michael Casey, President, Brotherhood of Teamsters.

Frank W. Relyea, director, U. S. Shipping Board.

Capt. Henry Gleeson, Police Department.

Many executive meetings of the commission was held from time to time to establish cohesive friendly relations and understanding and it soon became apparent that every member of this commission fully realized the responsibilities placed upon each one and that each was fully in accord with the wish to accomplish results.

It was realized that much preliminary investigating and planning would be required before active public discussions could take place, looking to the education of the public and the co-operation of legislative bodies.

During the year 1923 Dr. Law, who had been made chairman of this commission together with the Chief of Police D. J. O'Brien and the writer, visited many Eastern cities to study the methods of the handling and correction of congested vehicle and pedestrian traffic.

At the conclusion of this investigating trip the summer of 1923 was well advanced and it was found that owing to the discussion of public affairs, which required the attention of many members of the commission, that little opportunity was presented for public action, but much work

was carried on in executive session and sub-committee deliberations.

The beginning of the year 1924 presented to the citizens a continuation of the constructive administration of his Honor the Mayor and in full realization of this the commission commenced its active campaign.

At this time Dr. Hartland Law found it necessary, owing to the demands of his private business to resign from the commission, and almost at the same moment Mr. B. F. Schlessinger was called to a change of his business affairs to become a resident of Los Angeles.

The resignation of these two gentlemen of the commission was exceedingly regretted by his Honor the Mayor and members of the commission and to replace their loss his Honor appointed Mr. Frank E. Carroll, manager, New York Lubricating Oil Company and representatives of the Down Town Association vice Dr. Law, and Mr. Alfred Katchinski of the Philadelphia Shoe Company, representing the Retail Merchants vice Mr. Schlessinger.

A study of the personnel of this board indicates the thought given by his Honor the Mayor to each of the members of this commission. Each one being well known, as of unquestioned integrity, ability and vision, and it will be agreed that the city of San Francisco is privileged to have these men serve its interests through public pride of city and without extra compensation of any kind.

Following this the commission met and organized and selected Hon. Theodore J. Roche as chairman.

After several meetings at which much preliminary detail was disposed of and sub-committees appointed to consider the recommendations of the Police Department and many citizens upon traffic conditions and requirements the commission concluded to commence its public discussion upon the plans of the Police Department, relating to the following important subjects.

First. Establishment of one-way streets for the correction of congested vehicle traffic and it is proposed to declare Bush and Pine streets, traffic boulevards, and also many other streets north and south of Market street as one-way streets over which vehicle traffic would move in one direction only throughout the day, was resolved upon.

Second. The extension of the 40 minute parking area, by including all that territory of the city between the Embarcadero and Franklin street, and from Broadway to Folsom streets, and within which territory automobiles would be limited to park for more than 40 to 60 minutes, and included in this general plan will be the fixing of time limit parking on Mission street from 15th to Onondaga

avenue; Valencia street, Market to Mission Sts.; Golden Gate avenue, Franklin to Steiner streets; Fillmore street from Haight to Jackson streets; Haight street from Masonic avenue to Stanyan street; Clement street, limits not decided; Geary street, limits not decided.

This comprehensive plan regulating the parking of automobiles on congested business streets will prove of great value for the Police Department in its efforts to assist business men in the satisfactory handling of freight and merchandise and will be a great step in the advancement of courtesy and thoughtfulness of the people, one toward the other.

Third. The elimination of left hand turns on Market street between 9th street and the Embarcadero.

Market street, the great arterial highway of the city, over which our great street railway systems operate, and carrying a great riding public from the entrance-way of the city, radiating thru the residential districts, is seriously interfered with by the practice of motor vehicle operators making left hand turns across these street car tracks, causing a slowing up of all moving traffic.

The members of the Police Department will realize the importance of these great traffic problems and by reason of their experience in traffic matters they should assist in the education of the business man and the general public to the benefits that will come to all in the orderly control of moving and standing vehicles.

The relation in these problems between the peaceful pursuit of pedestrians, riding and driving public is not clearly understood by many business men and citizens and the Police Department in its relation with all of the public is best qualified to carry through these great corrective policies, which will permit commercial business to be carried on without confusion or interference.

Every officer of the department should study the needs and the requirements of the business man and the riding and pedestrian public, and do his best to solve or to correct these problems, as they exist on the streets under his care, and in so doing he will advance not only his friendly relation with the public but will advance the education of the citizens to traffic problems and their corrections, to a better understanding and quicker solution.

Jimmy Swinnerton, well known cartoonist, visited Chief of Police Daniel J. O'Brien the other day. Jimmy, who divides his time between his home at Palo Alto and the great deserts of Arizona where he is a familiar figure and welcomed among the various Indian tribes, as he is in every place worth while in San Francisco, says he never forgets his life as an "Examiner" artist in San Francisco.

More New Captains

Board of Police Commissioners Promote Four Lieutenants and Elevate More Sergeants, in Campaign to Give Better Police Protection.

Since the last issue of "Douglas 20," there has been many promotions in the department, embracing every rank from corporal to captain.

Owing to the necessity for more captains to take care of the ever increasing problems confronting the police department, the board of police commissioners at a special meeting during the latter part of February exhausted the names on the eligible list.

This list which expired the first of this month,

The forming of two new police districts, the decision to place a captain in charge of headquarters company, and a captain in charge of the city prison required more captains, and with a vacancy to fill by the pensioning of Captain Mooney all the captains were needed. Captain Skelly, who with Captains Bunner, McGee and Lackman, was appointed at the same meeting, took a leave of absence to retain his position as secretary to the police commission.



NEW CAPTAINS OF SAN FRANCISCO POLICE DEPARTMENT

had on it Lieutenants Stephen V. Bunner, Peter McGee, J. Henry Lackman, Charles F. Skelly.

There was but need for three captains, but Capt. John Mooney of the Richmond station, who has served this city long and well, desiring to give way to younger men, who had by years of duty and study reached the highest rank in the department, except that of chief, sent word to the commission that he would like a pension.

He appeared before Commissioners Theodore Roche, Jesse B. Cook, Dr. Thomas Shumate and Andrew Mahony, and was granted the pension, only after Commissioner Roche expressed the appreciation of his long and faithful service as a police officer.

Chief of Police O'Brien a few days later announced the assignment of the captains of the entire city, making some changes among the older members. The assignment of each captain as it stands at present follows:

Gleeson, Henry	Traffic Bureau
Wall, Eugene R.	Ingleside Station
O'Day, Henry J.	Potrero Station
Wright, Herbert J.	North End Station
O'Meara, John J.	Park Station
Layne, Arthur D.	Central Station
Herlihy, Patrick	Harbor Station
Goff, Charles	Southern Station
Lemon, Frederick	Mission Station

(Continued on Page 34)

First Aid

By EDWARD F. STADTHERR, M. D.,

Assistant in Medicine, Neuropsychiatry Department, Stanford University School of Medicine



Every year we realize more and more the great loss of life from various accidents and injuries, therefore we should take the necessary steps to prevent or at least reduce such losses. First by education of the public and thru various safety devices. Finally

them. This especially applies to persons with broken bones. The edges of broken bones are sharp and if not carefully handled these edges will pierce and cut the surrounding tissues quickly.

Before you can treat an injury you must be able to see the injured part, therefore cut or tear the clothing, but do this very gently or else you may cause further injury and also produce violent pain. Always undress sound part first so that the injured part is moved less.

If there is severe pain in an ankle or foot injury, the boot or shoe should be cut.

In case of several injuries the most severe ones are cared for first.

Keep the injured person warmly covered if possible, as loss of body heat increases the amount of shock.

Shock is a severe depression of the vital centers of the nervous system. Same is also called collapse or prostration. A person that collapses is usually quiet and does not pay any attention to what happens around him. His pupils are large and stare straight ahead. The skin is very pale. The lips and hands are bluish. The body is in a cold, clammy perspiration. The pulse is rapid and weak. The limbs are relaxed and fall like dead if lifted. Breathing may be long or very shallow. A person in shock answers very slowly. May complain feeling cold and faint. May feel nauseated, vomit and then have hiccoughs. All the above symptoms may be mild or very severe.

Let me repeat again that while you are waiting for the ambulance or physician to arrive, keep the person on his back with the head low. Give water, smelling salts, whiskey, aromatic spirits of ammonia, coffee, tea, etc. Keep the person warm. Rub arms and legs toward the body, but do not remove covering while doing so.

Now let me take up the various everyday accidents and injuries:

Bruises are minor injuries of the outer tissues which are usually due to falls or blows. I will not discuss same except to state that it is always best to have a physician examine same for often there may be deeper injuries which are not apparent at first.

Strains are injuries produced by overstretching of a muscle. The most common ones are those of the back, shoulder, wrist and ankle; usually produced by a sudden wrench. There is pain which is increased on movement; swelling, stiffness and lameness. Place strained part at absolute rest. If

by FIRST AID to the injured.

I will only discuss first aid to the injured.

The study of first aid is of great benefit not only to the individual but also to the public in general, for by rendering prompt treatment or by knowing what to do at once a larger number of lives may be saved.

What NOT to do is just as important as what to do, therefore first aid requires practice, or else you will find yourself at a loss what to do in emergencies.

In case of accident or sudden illness in public the policeman assumes full control at once. He should be calm and not allow himself to be hurried. Injured persons need plenty of fresh air, so he does not allow the always curious crowd to gather too closely. Should he find any serious injury or illness he sends for the ambulance and physician at once.

Severe bleeding try and stop at once.

Tight clothing interferes with breathing and circulation, so loosen the collar, belt, or anything which seems tight around the body.

Next place the person in safe and comfortable position, which is usually on the back with the face turned toward the side. If the face is pale the head is kept low, but if the face is flushed, you may raise the head with a folded coat or a pillow.

A patient that is vomiting should be placed on his side or at least have the face turned to the side, in order to prevent vomitus getting into windpipe and cause choking.

Unconscious persons cannot swallow, therefore never give water or stimulants by mouth.

Before moving persons from place of injury be sure you will not injure them more by moving

(Continued on Page 30)



The CHIEF'S PAGE



FOR NEW POLICE OFFICERS

By D. J. O'BRIEN, Chief of Police

An examination of the records of this department develops that since January 1, 1920, more than 250 new men were appointed regular police officers in this city and county. This figure appears rather startling when we take into consideration that it covers only a period of a little more than four years, and further, when we consider that the entire force consists of 1050 men.

While looking over the names of the appoint-

career as a life calling, and no doubt, each and every one of them aspires to the highest rank in the department and the giving of the highest degree of police service to the people of this city and county.

In mapping out a successful course in this department, the newly appointed officer must take many things into consideration, and more particularly the following:

First. He should keep himself in good physical condition so that his health may be preserved and that he may be able to cope with any situation that may arise, from a physical standpoint.



CHIEF OF POLICE DANIEL J. O'BRIEN AND HIS TWO SONS

Right—George, Movie Star, who has just completed leading role in Fox Film "The Iron Trail" and signed as lead in "The Man Who Came Back." Left—Dan Jr., Law Student at St. Ignatius College and who is working his way through college by handling Automobile Insurance and making good. Center—The Chief Himself.

ments above mentioned, I was impressed with the fact that no doubt, from the material selected in the last four years, some of our future commissioned and non-commissioned officers in this department will be taken from among their numbers. This article is intended for the benefit of those officers, and the things that I wish to impress upon their minds are as follows:

They have been selected for membership in this department as a result of a test held under the auspices of the Civil Service Commission; their qualifications for appointment have been established; their characters and reputations have been inquired into; they have taken up the police

Second. He should own an up-to-date Penal Code, and carefully study the provisions of same.

Third. Close attention should be given to the charter provisions of this city and county, governing the conduct of police officers.

Fourth. A Book of Ordinances of the City and County of San Francisco should be in his possession, and careful attention should be given to the provisions of same, more particularly to those ordinances which come within the scope of police activities.

Fifth. The Manual of the Rules and Regulations of the department, which is given to every

(Continued on Page 38)

Fingerprints

C. S. MORRILL, in Charge of State Bureau of Criminal Identification Tells History of This System, and Predicts Its General Use in Future Years.

Few people realize the actual value of finger prints in every day life. Some look upon the finger print system operator as a soiritualist, palm reader or some other such medium, others are of the opinion that the finger prints are for the criminal only, and that when once a person's prints are taken he is branded as a criminal forever.

Let us go back to the early history of the finger print as a means of identification, for their use is not new, as some people imagine. They were resorted to as early as 650 A. D. by the Chinese, according to Kin Kung Yen, an author of the T'Ang period who wrote on wooden tallies used in those times.

In 1823, Purkenje, a German doctor, delivered a lecture in the University of Breslau on the subject of finger prints, and it appears that he was the first who treated them scientifically, but unfortunately his efforts and labors failed to attract attention.

The first successful use of finger print identification was made about the year 1858 by Sir William J. Herschel, who was connected with the civil service in India. False impersonation prevailed so alarmingly that Sir William was prompted to use the imprint of the hand in place of written signatures. His real intention was to frighten the natives. However, the excellent results obtained encouraged him. After 17 years of hard labor he introduced the system in several departments of Hooghly, Bengal, India. In 1877 he submitted a report in semi-official form to the general inspector of Gaols in Britain, asking to be allowed to extend the use of finger prints, but was not allowed to carry out his intentions.

Sir Francis Galton, English scientist and explorer, then took up the subject. The result of his investigation, substantiated by several and numerous experiments, was the establishment of the fact that the general form of the patterns of after death, when the skin perishes through decomposition. They do not change except to enlarge as the child grows.

Sir E. R. Henry, commissioner of police of London, followed Galton and perfected a system of classifying and filing of finger prints, as also did Juan Vucetich, director of the office of identification of the Argentine Republic. Although there are various systems now in use, the system most generally adopted by the departments of the United States is the Henry system.

The finger print system is being adopted rap-

idly by every police department, large and small, in the United States, and the impetus to this adoption was furnished with the organization some years ago of the International Association of Criminal Identification Operators. These operators do not confine their work to the criminal class alone. They are having the system adopted by banking institutions, to prevent the withdrawals of funds by unauthorized persons, and for the protection of persons who are unable to read and write; by corporations, to prevent the employment of undesirable persons, or the re-employment of persons who were discharged by them for some cause; by life insurance companies to prevent impersonation in medical examinations, or the filing of a false claim in case of death, and by the immigration bureau, to prevent the admission of undesirable aliens, or the re-entering of persons who were deported.

From the International Association has sprung the California division. The object of the State division was to pave the way for a State bureau of identification or clearing house for the police officers of the State in order that they might have access to all records of habitual criminals as well as to all articles of jewelry or automobiles stolen.

(Editor's Note: This bureau, which was established some years ago, has become one of the most important agencies for dealing with crime and criminals ever developed in the State and from it has grown the national bureau of criminal identification in Washington, D. C., where such records as are gathered by the police of this Republic and Canada are kept for the peace officers throughout this continent).

The State bureau at Sacramento was fostered and created by the efforts of Chief of Police August Vollmer of Los Angeles, then of Berkeley, Chief of Police Walter Peterson, then of Oakland, Sheriff Frank Burnett of Alameda county and H. H. Caldwell, inspector of the Oakland police department.

The value of the finger print identification in the case of an unidentified dead person was demonstrated in September, 1915, in San Francisco.

The body of a woman, choked to death, was found in a room at 1029 Franklin street. The detectives had no clue as to her identity. After her body had been in the morgue for several days, Sergeant Arthur McQuaide in the detective bu-

(Continued on Page 28)

Captain Charles Goff

Capt. Charles Goff of the Southern Police District was born in Hawsburg, Ore., December 31, 1876. A year later his parents took him to Dayton, Wash., then in 1879 just after the Big Pierce Indian war, while the redmen were still hostile, the family moved to the wilderness country of Eastern Washington, where they remained until 1895. In this year Charlie became noted as a baseball pitcher and amateur boxer. Pitching on the Plausifter team.

Before 1895 ended he was touring Oregon and Washington as a pitcher and meeting all comers in the ring.

In July, 1896, he came to San Francisco, at once becoming sparring partner for Big Joe McAuliffe, who was training for his battle with Joe Choyinski. Later he filled similar positions with Jim Jeffries, Steve O'Donnell, Gus Ruhlin and James Corbett. He was with Corbett when he fought Jeffries.

He toured the East meeting middleweights, his class, and bowled over all comers, local and imported fighters.

Captain Goff quit the ring, and became a manager for a dairy, following which he was a surveyor for the Western Pacific Company.

Seeing an opportunity of advancement in the police department he took the civil service examination in 1904, passed with a percentage of .964, and was appointed to the department. His first assignment was at the station of which he is now commander, his captain being Jack Spillane, terror of South of Market offenders.

He was on Market street during the fire of 1906 and did valiant service in rescue work in several buildings, particularly in the New Brunswick hotel.

During the sailors' strike of 1906 he was sent to the waterfront, and mixed, single-handed with a tent full of thugs, capturing five of them, all ex-cons.

The year 1907 found him in the detective bureau, following which he was assigned to District Attorney Langdon's office during the graft prosecutions. He was with William T. Burns and Frances J. Heney through the years that case was in the courts, and handled much important investigation.

He was in 1909 sent to the O'Farrell station under Captain John Mooney.

November, 1909, was appointed a corporal, and a year later sent to the Southern Station again, then back to the O'Farrell district, and thence to the Park where he remained until 1911.

With Captain Duncan Matheson he assisted in

organizing the first traffic bureau for the department, which was duly installed November 4, 1911.

The late Chief White put him in charge of the Chinatown squad, being the first officer of his rank to be so detailed. With his trusty axes he soon put the gamblers to rout, rescued 12 slave girls, and took in custody a dozen highbinders who started a tong war when he was leaving. The men were all turned over to the immigration authorities and their cases handled by the Government. His term in Chinatown was a turbulent one for the law-breakers of that quarter and he started a campaign of cleaning up Chinatown that has never been let up on.

After his term in the Oriental quarter he returned to the traffic bureau.

A gambling war between eastern and local gambling syndicates broke out and Chief White impressed Charley to handle this new problem. Dynamite was being used by one faction on the other, and the corporal was told to close the pool rooms up. He did. He cut wires of 15 trunk lines leading from the race tracks of the country, and when he got through all the factions were out of business.

He went back on traffic again, taking charge of the bureau. On August 8, 1914, he was promoted to Sergeant and kept on the traffic detail, handling all traffic in the city during the Exposition of 1915 and was given distinguished police service by the Police Commission for this work.

In 1914 Bion J. Arnold, engineer and noted traffic expert, filed a report condemning the extension of the Geary street line to the Ferry declaring that a congestion would arise that would make it impossible to handle the cars, which he estimated at 166 per hour. Corporal Goff took issue with Arnold and at Mayor Rolph's request filed a report of his ideas, which ideas were adopted practically in detail, and are in effect today.

A copy of Captain Goff's report is on file in the engineer's office and was on file in the chief's office for years.

It was Lieutenant Charles Goff after January 1, 1917. He was put in charge of the Moral Squad during the war, and took an active and effective part in the Paul Smith crusade against prostitution.

Under Goff the moral squad kept clean, unlike many such organizations in other large cities. He worked with the Army, Navy and Department of Justice and was commended by every branch of the United States Government for his untiring

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DETECTIVE BUREAU

CAPTAIN OF DETECTIVES DUNCAN MATHESON in Charge

APARTMENT AND ROOMING-HOUSE RULES

In line with their system of educating the people of San Francisco, engaged in various lines of endeavor, to assist the Police Department in preventing crime, Chief of Police Daniel J. O'Brien and Captain of Detectives Duncan Matheson have put out another series of instructions.

1. In taking possession of apartment or rooming houses from the contractor, builder or previous owner be sure that all keys, including duplicates, are accounted for and that all master keys are in your possession. Clever thieves steal master keys during construction for future use.

2. All door locks should have double bolts to prevent entry by burglars who use corset steel or similar instruments to force back a spring bolt.

3. If the apartment keys have a serial number for each apartment, keep a record thereof in a book provided for that purpose and when the occupant vacates and surrenders the keys, be sure to compare the numbers and if they do not check duplicates have been made so then change locks to avoid trouble. Remember that pass key burglars are difficult of apprehension.

4. Always caution your tenants never to conceal their keys under the hall carpet or outside door mat or over the door casing when leaving the apartment for any purpose whatever.

5. Janitors sometimes open the front or street door to ventilate the halls and then leave the main hall to attend to some duty. Sneak thieves then enter and steal hall rugs or anything moveable. Caution your janitor to be careful.

6. Instruct your tenants never to give or have duplicate keys made for friends who are constant visitors to their apartments.

7. Fire escapes are frequently used by burglars to gain access to the premises and they should never be accessible from the ground or an adjoining building. The ladder should not reach below the floor level of the second story.

8. All windows leading to or accessible from a fire escape should be securely fastened from the inside so that they could not be opened from the outside. Fire escapes are for the protection of tenants and not for the convenience of burglars.

9. Beware of fraudulent gas, water, telephone, electric light, plumbing or other so-called in-

spectors. Be sure to ask for proper badge or credentials. All authorized inspectors will display their authority on request.

10. Peddlers or venders of any kind should not be permitted to go from apartment to apartment, soliciting sales or orders.

11. Never fail to instruct your employees, particularly janitors, elevator operators or chamber maids to carefully note every stranger, suspicious person or circumstance that may come under their observation, and to immediately report the facts to you.

12. Do not attempt to investigate any suspicious person or circumstance yourself but quietly and immediately notify your police station or the Detective Bureau. The party may be armed and cause serious trouble.

13. In case of trouble, phone Douglas 20 and ask for your police station or the Detective Bureau.

D. J. O'BRIEN,
Chief of Police.

RULES FOR PROTECTING YOUR CHECKS

1—Use only alteration-proof check paper.

2—Write checks with safety ink or with a check-writing machine that shreds the paper and inks the edges.

3—Fill in all blank spaces in the check, drawing heavy parallel lines through the unfilled spaces.

4—Make out no checks to "Cash" or "Bearer" or to unvouched-for persons.

5—Destroy all checks marred or containing erasures.

6—Sign no blank checks. Keep your blank checks and check books locked up.

7—Be careful when and where you make your banking signature.

8—Scrutinize all "certified" or guaranteed checks with unusual care. These are the ones most likely to be forged or imitated.

9—Never cash a check for a stranger who is in a hurry.

10—Do not follow the lines of action suggested by a stranger to verify his check.

11—For perfect safety, have your checks bonded.

HOTEL Detail



Detective Sergeants Fred Bohr and John Dolan of the Hotel Detail tell of the clever and daring manner in which hotel thieves operate and how it is almost impossible to "get them with the goods" unless assisted by hotel clerks and hotel men.



NEW IDEAS IN HOTEL REGISTERING

By DETECTIVE SERGEANT FRED BOHR

Dealing with varied classes of guests the most reliable and respectful hotels found it necessary to work out a method, whereby they can ascertain the standing of a visitor to their hotels, without offending any law abiding citizens.

There are a certain percentage of hotel guests who use the hotels as a blind to carry on some unlawful business. They register at high class hotels, pay their bill promptly, ask much information but give none. The fact that they are stopping at certain hotels is a guarantee to the business man that they have a standing, and they take the registry of such a guest as a matter of course, a point in his favor and go no further into his real status.

Yet the bulk of the people who visit hotels are respectful law abiding citizens, and it would not be fair to them to introduce any rules that would offend them.

Therefore we find a new system being adopted in our leading hosteleries, which is a check on the bad and of great advantage to the good.

As a guest is shown to his room the attendant who accompanies him presents a printed form card. Such data as the last address, regular residence, bank references, and at least two business references.

By presenting this card to the guest as he enters his apartment eliminates any embarrassment such questioning might occur if they were made at the time of registering at the hotel desk.

The card is termed a credit reference. If on checking up on the references and data given the guest is found O. K. he is given unlimited credit. If there is found to be unsatisfactory data the guest is asked to check out.

This system eliminates much work on investigating a house full of guests where no cards are given. The credit man can in a short time as-

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PAWN SHOP DETAIL



Lieutenant
Henry Powell

Down in Los Angeles they have in jail a neat gang of bank robbers, who for the past two months have been ripping wide open the southern part of the State. Some of the members took a flyer up to San Francisco and stuck up the Bank of Italy at Castro and Market streets, getting away with some \$7,000.

The nice part about the lads detained down south is that they have some of the ring leaders. One Ray Brightman of Seattle, "Red" McCarthy and "Buck" O'Neill, being three of the prisoners who guided the destinies of the mob, which the police and sheriff's office as well as Burns Detective agency operatives say comprised some 9 or 10 men. Two of those still at large are Bill O'Connor and Jimmy Blanton, two boys who for ten years have been holding up banks and getting away with it all over the country.

McCarthy has done a lot of talking and it was through his statements that the local bank job was implicated. He admitted, according to the police, that O'Neill was here on that job.

Now for co-operation as exemplified by the San Francisco police department.

Sheriff William Traeger of Los Angeles county with a staff of deputies and Operative Robertson of the Burns agency, communicated with Chief O'Brien and Captain Matheson that the gang had a hide-out in this city, following up the communication by coming to this city.

Captain Matheson detailed Lieut. Henry Powell of the pawnshop detail on the case. He was given the assistance of Detective Sergeants George Richards and Henry Kalmback of the bureau and Detective Sergeant James Regan and George Stallard of his own detail.



Detective Sergeant
Henry Kalmback

These men found that Brightman had a room in an apartment house on Sutter street. They covered this place and their efforts were rewarded by the appearance of one Parker Millisack, who says he is a bootlegger. Mr. Millisack, known as Jerry Mills, also, was not very foxy. When detained he had a lot of checks, money orders and

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Detective Sergeant
George Richards

Commendatory Letters to Chief O'Brien

Following are a few complimentary letters received during the past few days by Chief of Police Daniel J. O'Brien which show that the efforts of the police department in various lines are appreciated by the citizens:

Dear Chief:

"Allow me to congratulate you and the members of your department on the very high class per-

time, as were present last Saturday evening.

Sincerely yours,

(Signed) SAMUEL A. CLARKE,
101 Mission Street."

* * *

"On behalf of Portola Parlor No. 172, Native Daughters of the Golden West, I wish to express our sincere thanks and appreciation for the pleas-



POLICE DEPARTMENT QUARTETTE

Left to Right—Claude Avedano, Arthur Garrett, Jerome Argenti, at the Piano, John T. Kelly, Theodore Andrus

formance given under your auspices last Saturday evening in the Civic Center Auditorium. I should be ashamed to say it, but it is the first policeman's ball I have attended in several years. In the past, California Commandery have always had their annual ball on the same evening, and I could not attend both.

The entertainment last Saturday evening was simply wonderful and must have exceeded everyone's expectations. I want to compliment you on the fine looking men you have on the force. I don't believe I have ever been privileged to see such a fine lot of men in evening clothes at one

ure of hearing the Police Quartet. It was indeed a privilege for each and every member and every guest present at our dance last evening, to hear 'San Francisco's Finest' and I know that you as their Chief must be justly proud of them.

Again thanking you for your kindness and assuring you of our appreciation, I am,

Sincerely yours,

PORTOLA PARLOR No. 172, N. D. G. W.
NAN KELLY, President."

* * *

"The members of St. Anne's Holy Name Society

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International Crook In Jail

EDWIN C. GILLEN, *Police Reporter Daily News Write: Interesting Story of How Detective Sergeant Frank McGrayan Aided in Capturing Gabriel Alfonse Mouray.*



Edwin C. Gillen

The criminal career of Gabriel Alphonse Mouray is ended.

The International search for this daring robber was brought to a close in Paris, the other side of the world, and he is now in custody in a French prison awaiting extradition to New York where he will answer to a charge of robbing the home of a wealthy New York banker.

Through the efforts put forth by a member of the San Francisco Detective Bureau with the assistance of the criminals consort and "light of love," Mouray was captured in the French capitol after a gun battle with the gendarmes in which he was seriously wounded.

In April, 1922, Mouray in company with another man entered the home of A. A. Shattuck, wealthy New Yorker, for whom he was working as a butler, and carried away \$100,000 in cash and jewelry. The two made a clean getaway.

Then started an international chase from country to country and Detective Sergeant Frank McGrayan sat in our own little detective bureau and directed the authorities of a dozen cities in their search.

Immediately after the robbery of Shattuck's home, the New York authorities received information to the effect that Mouray, in company with a woman named Olga Monett, had started for San Francisco. It's a lucky thing for New York and Mr. Shattuck that they did, for the case might not have been cleared up had not this incident occurred.

Frank McGrayan was assigned to the case and he started on a diligent and systematic search which, however, lasted for two years but finally brought results.

For several months McGrayan was at sea. No clue or circumstance could lead McGrayan to any place where the pair might be in hiding. Still, however, the detective kept pounding away and one day his efforts were rewarded.

Olga Monett, erstwhile actress and accomplice to "Slippery Gabriel," foolishly ventured to San Francisco and settled down peacefully in an apartment on Duboce avenue. Not for long though, for McGrayan never let the Shattuck case far from his mind and it was not before long when that gentleman swooped suddenly down on the unsuspecting Olga. McGrayan received a few leads from the lady and made his report which eventu-

ally lead to the capture of this daring and accomplished robber.

Mouray was good to her, Olga told McGrayan, and after leaving New York he took her for a trip to her native city, Paris. Here, however, she informed the detective they quarreled but not until after Mouray had given her a watch which he said he bought in a Paris jewelry store. She showed the watch to McGrayan and he immediately recognized it as one that was reported stolen from the Shattuck mansion. It was subsequently returned to Shattuck who valued it at over \$800.

Then by clever maneuvering and questioning, the detective was able to discover two men in San Francisco said to be in steady correspondence with Mouray.

By watching their mail McGrayan was able to follow this criminal in his roustabout existence.

First to Paris, from Paris to Belgium, from Belgium to South America and thence to the United States. He stayed here for but a short while for Frank McGrayan in San Francisco knew where he was and New York detectives were on their way to get him.

Finally Mouray returned to his old haunts in Paris and McGrayan learning this notified the New York authorities where to find their man and they in turn notified Paris police who went after him.

Mouray was cornered. He put up a battle for the traditions of those plying his trade and was shot and captured. Now, James J. McCoy of the New York police has started for the man and soon he will be tried for his now famous \$100,000 robbery.

Twenty thousand dollars was the price placed on the head of Mouray. Now he is captured. Frank McGrayan didn't capture him it's true, but Frank McGrayan was more than instrumental in his capture and New York and Mr. Shattuck may appreciate his relentless work on this particular case.

This is just one of the little incidents for New York to remember when they wonder how the San Francisco police clear up so many of their mysteries.

Traffic Officer George Getchell, detailed with Capt. Henry Gleason of the traffic bureau, can spot a phony alibi quicker than any officer in the bureau. He has been listening to the alibis given by the traffic violators so much that he can put the N. G. on a tag before the offender has got warmed up.

The Buffalo and The Elk

SERGEANT PATRICK MCGEE, for Years in Charge of Golden Gate Park Mounted Squad, Presents Another Worth-while Story of Denizens of Our Big Playground.



Sergeant
Patrick McGee

In the big paddock just west of Spreckels Lake in Golden Gate Park are two very interesting characters: Hans 3rd, one of the finest specimens of Roosevelt Elk (*Cervus Roosevelti*) that ever a nature lover clapped an eye on, and Slattery, the largest buffalo in the herd.

Hans is a native of the paddock where at certain seasons of the year he reigns as king; his great grandfather having been brought down from the Humboldt Mountains about 25 years ago; Slattery is also a native of the Park being a descendant of the pioneer buffaloes of the Park herds.

This is not intended as a history of Hans and Slattery, for scientific purposes, but merely the story of how these two denizens of the Park make a visit to the paddock worth the journey.

In the latter part of the year when Hans sheds his antlers, a gentler creature could not be found: he seeks retirement in the bush, away from public gaze, and wants to be let alone, and the smallest calf in the herd is not more gentle.

During the time the new horns are growing he is very meticulous of every unusual sound or action. As the antlers grow his fear seems to disappear in proportion to the growth of them, and it is a truly inspiring sight to see these huge antlers filled with blood and pulsating with life. The new horn is very sensitive at first, but as the full development is reached the blood is withdrawn and the sensitiveness leaves the antler. The velvet peels from the matured horn, and is rubbed off on brushwood, leaving them firm and hard.

When Hans is in full horn, he takes his position in the most prominent place in the paddock and tells the world and sundry that "Richard is himself again," and he truly is monarch of all he surveys and looks the part.

While Hans is in retirement Slattery comes forth like a conquering hero and struts his stuff. He is a hard boss and the others give him all the honors, as they have the greatest respect for the primitive qualities of his hard head. All the choice grazing places are by right of might allotted to the interim king, and he is fawned on by his satellites. He sits in the seat of the mighty and enjoys his brief reign, and well he may for the day of reckoning is coming.

Slattery seems to take keen delight in annoying Hans, chasing him around and when he gets close enough butting him, and then Hans takes it all very meekly, to the apparent delight of the others.

The cows gather around Slattery to hear him

tell of what he can do (or so it seems to the on-looker) and with a loud bellow he goes charging at the people looking through the fence just to show that he is a regular fellow and does not fear the highest order of animals.

Hans sees all but seemingly pays no attention to this braggart, but don't be fooled for he is making mental notes of all that goes on and is storing them up for future reference.

His horns are growing and he is getting more confidence in himself but is still very weary and gives Slattery a wide berth, as he knows he is not yet in condition to give battle.

Once the antlers are fully developed Hans is prepared to meet all comers, and his bugling call, which is said to be the most inspiring music in nature is heard as a battle cry, and the gauntlet is thrown down and the monarch assumes his scepter. He tries the new horns out on a tree or shrub and finding them to be shaped, goes forth on conquest bent. He moves along slowly at first, legs stiff, head erect and bugling like a little German band. As he comes in sight of the buffalo herd he sniffs the air disdainfully and moves toward them. The buffaloes turn tail and leave the field to Hans, they are satisfied to get away unharmed, that is all but Slattery. He has a reputation to sustain and he is going to make a strong bluff. He paws the earth, throwing the dirt up about his body, shakes his shaggy head, and bellows like one poisoned. Does this stop Hans? It does not; he comes on apace, without hurry sizing up his opponent like the good fighter that he is, and when he gets in position makes one quick dash and catches Slattery a good thump in the ribs, Slattery whirls and makes a headlong rush, but that is not Hans' game, he steps aside and as Mr. Slattery goes by gives him another wallop. This goes on for some little time until he finally becomes winded, drops his head and tail and flees incontinently.

Hans then proceeds seriatim to give the other residents a trimming and establishes himself as boss for the time being.

The first scrap of the season between Slattery and Hans is quite a battle and lasts upwards of an hour, but after the first the rest are merely skirmishes with Hans always victorious.

A noticeable change comes over the herds after the first emeute, the individuals thereof being wary of engaging in any embroilment in the presence of the king, who rules with an iron hand.

(The writer is indebted to Frank Slattery of Golden Gate Park for descriptions in above).

The Murder of Mamie Kelly

Famous Case That Filled the Newspapers Years Ago.



Peter Fanning

Probably no crime excited so much intensity in this city as the tragedy which occurred here some years ago when a thirteen-year-old girl returning from school was shot down by a young man in the street. It caused a shudder of horror to vibrate through every household. It was the all ab-

sorbing topic of conversation throughout the community and the daily papers containing the account of this tragedy caused many a breakfast to grow cold from inattention while the terrible details were mentally devoured, and fathers and mothers, as they kissed their young daughters good bye on their way to school, involuntarily shuddered at the thought that their darlings might meet the fate of Mamie Kelly. Immediately after this tragedy a young man walked hurriedly into the new City Hall police station and excitedly exclaimed: "Well, I've done it, lock me up. Killed my girl. That's what I've done." The speaker was a dark complexioned, beardless youth. His face might be considered handsome if it did not possess a certain cynical and sneering twist. The youth was evidently in dead earnest and the Sergeant of the prison complied with his request. The youth gave his name as Alexander Goldenson.

In the meantime a wild scene of confusion was presented on the corner of Ash avenue and Polk street which was just a block west of the new City Hall. In front of a store on the north east corner, a young girl lay in the throes of death. A stream of blood poured out from a bullet wound immediately over her right eye, and already had formed a muddy course down the sloping sidewalk to the gutter. Her wide brimmed straw hat, with a dash of red ribbon wound around it, her wicker work lunch basket and her school books lay scattered about where they had dropped as she had fallen. A few tenderly took hold of her to lift her into a house near by, but as they did so a convulsive tremor passed over her frame and she was dead. A half hour later the morgue wagon drove through the immense crowds that flocked the streets, and the body of the child was borne away. For a fact she was but a child. Her name was Mamie Kelly and she was thirteen years of age and had just left the John Swett Grammar school, and started for her home in Hayes street. She was a pupil in the fourth grade. One of her class mates accompanied her. As she passed along

Polk street a young man appeared upon the other side of the street and crossed over. Her companion observing her new company, passed on and Mamie stopped to speak with the young man, who was Alexander Goldenson. What passed between them could alone be known by the two. A few minutes later, however, the report of a firearm attracted the attention of several persons in the vicinity. A man driving a laundry wagon along Polk street was directly opposite the couple when he heard the report. Looking down the street he saw a young man with a pistol in his hand turning the corner and he leaped from his wagon and started in pursuit chasing Goldenson into the City Hall grounds, and through the door of the police station. Goldenson threw the gun in the grass outside of the station which was recovered later.

Mamie Kelly, the dead girl, had just reached her thirteenth birthday and her slayer was 18 years of age. Mamie was a pretty little girl rather large for her age. As she lay upon a marble slab in the morgue she presented a tiny childlike appearance. Her brown hair, in schoolgirl fashion was pushed back by a circular comb and fell in a large braid over her shoulder, her dress was red in color and she wore a check apron. She had lived with her aged grandmother, mother, aunt and granduncle on Hayes street. About seven years previous, Mamie's father, John Kelly, died. Her mother had never married again, not because there had not been suitors for her hand, but because, it was stated, she feared that a new husband might not be a kind father to Mamie. So she went out into service and secured employment as a cook in a family where she had toiled for six years, her earnings, with those of her unmarried sister, supported her mother, half blind uncle and Mamie. Her sun rose and set in this, her only child. Next door to the flat occupied by Mrs. Kelly, and separated only by a partition, was the home of Marcus Goldenson a contractor of whom Alexander was the second of three sons.

The excitement caused by the murder of Mamie Kelly brought loud and angry demands for the exercise of lynch law which immediately called for the interposition of the police in the interests of law and order. Mass meetings were held in the Metropolitan Temple, and addresses from the steps of the Mint on Fifth street. Thousands of people assembled at these places, and the wildest excitement prevailed. Then a march was made to the County Jail on Broadway street where Goldenson

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No. 5.

WORK OF OUR TRAINING CLASSES

Not since the first annual concert and ball given by the Widows' and Orphans' Association of the Police Department, has there been such attendance as marked the annual event held last month. This we have from police officers who have attended them all during the past 20 years or more.

True there may have been as many or more tickets sold on former occasions, but the ticket holders did not turn out as they did this year.

This unprecedented attendance has aroused some speculation among the department as to what drew the big crowd, estimated at over 20,000.

Everyone was united in declaring the vaudeville and concert the biggest and best ever presented, but this feature was not particularly advertised, no more so than this feature of the former shows. The dancing was no different for the prospective guests than in the past, so just what caused the men and women who bought

tickets to turn out for the affair, and thus contribute to one of the most worthy causes in the city; that of providing a little nest egg for the widows' and orphans' of police officers, men who devote years of service to protecting the lives and property of our citizens.

We are inclined to believe the thousands of people were drawn to the civic auditorium as a result of the campaign that has been going on for months, whereby the people of San Francisco have learned to know the police department as they have never known it before, and which has resulted in a closer understanding and complete co-operation between the folks who pay the taxes and their servants, the police.

During the past year Chief of Police Daniel J. O'Brien, following the policy of properly training young police officers in every phase of police work, organized with each new class of police officers an athletic training school. The members of these classes were under the charge of Capt. William Quinn, chief clerk to the chief, who had as his assistants Sergeant Patrick McGee and Patrolman Peter Maloney.

Anticipating that the people of the city would like to see how policemen are trained, Chief O'Brien offered a class to take part in a program given by one of our large civic organizations. Such a hit did it make that soon requests began coming in from every part of the city, fraternal, religious, civic, social and business organizations asked that the class be included in their various programs, and in every case so far as was possible these requests were granted.

There has been hardly a night or a day in the past eight months that these young men in the course of training for police officers have not given of their time and appeared in some entertainment. A quartette, that would do credit to any organization was added, which afforded diversion from the athletic features and the two proved to be a happy combination.

The result has been that in the past year the several athletic classes under Captain Quinn and Sergeant McGee have appeared before over 100,000 men, women and children in San Francisco, which necessarily has built up closer co-operation and brought the police officers closer to the citizens than ever.

When the Widows' and Orphans' Association announced their annual show everyone who had seen the athletic classes in action, decided that if the boys in blue could give such a good one act, a whole show by the minions of the law would be well worth seeing, and feeling that they were well acquainted with the police officer as a result of his month's appearing before them, reflecting credit upon the individual classes as well as the

(Continued on Page 29)

More Old-Timers

Top row—Reading left to right: Chas. Cody, later Detective Sergeant; Sergt. Fred Davis, Thos. Tryon, Sergt. Barney Moriarty, Gus Woolwebber, recently pensioned; John Shea, Pat Shea, later Captain; Jas. Tuite. Second row—Reading left to right: Roll Pike, Robert Whittle, Wm. Shear, John Curran, Pat Mahoney, later Sergeant; Jerry McCarthy, Richard Ennis, Geo. O'Connell, murdered in holdup; John Cronan, John Coulter, father of present Capt. Robert Coulter; Tom Stanton. First Row—Reading left to right: M. O.

Anderson, later Captain; Thos. Ryan, later Detective; Dan Riordan, Sergeant Murphy, Captain Short, Sergeant Witham, Eugene Harrigan, Joe Enright, Jesse B. Cook, later Chief, now Police Commissioner.

While these men were faithfully performing their duties there were boys growing up in the district who today are prominent officials in police circles, namely: Chief Dan O'Brien and his chief clerk, Capt. Wm. J. Quinn, Capt. John J. Casey, Capt. Wm. Healy, Capt. Peter McGee, Sergt. John Manion, Lieut. Jas. Boland and many others.



MEMBERS SOUTHERN POLICE DISTRICT—CAPT. JOHN SHORT COMMANDING. 35 YEARS AGO
This picture was taken in front of the Southern Police Station, Folsom and Miller Place, bet. 4th. and 5th. Sts. in 1899.

THE AUTOBOOB

By J. BERG ESENWEIN

I'm the original autofool,
A pesky sort of animool,
With ears as long as Baalam's Ass—
I sound no horn at an underpass.
Fifty per is slow for me,
No matter what the law may be,
I don't look out for the other fellow—
The chap who does is simply yellow.
I drive in the dark without my lights
And suddenly stop on the blackest nights.
I put on speed at all blind corners—
If a smashup comes, just page the mourners.
I go my darndest around the curve

And pass some guy, to show my nerve.
I hit it up on the slippery streets,
And step on the gas when it rains in sheets.
I give no signal when I stop,
I don't respect the traffic cop.
I love my brilliant, dazzling lights,
I coast the hills on winter nights.
I scare the horses with my horn,
My muffler cut-out roars at morn.
I pass to the left of a trolley car,
I never see a "road closed" bar.
I always drive on the street-car track,
I never signal when I back.
I love to speed where children play,
I always take the right of way.
I laugh when I graze a timid Rube—
For I'm a reckless Autobooob.



Sheriff J. D. Hillbourne and Chief of Police J. M. Kirby of Reno, Nevada, kept the wires hot the early part of this month trying to get a line on Edwin Anderson and Arthur Anderson. The former was wanted for burglary and the latter for embezzlement and wife abandonment.

When Captain of Detectives Matheson got the messages he detailed Henry Ka'mbach and George Richards, detective sergeants, on the case.

This pair of upper office men got busy and they soon had the Anderson brothers in tow and slammed the big doors on them.

From the details available Edwin Anderson pulled off a burglary job in Reno, and shipped the loot to Sacramento. His brother, grabbing off some dough that wasn't his and without saying goodbye to his wife took a "powder" out of the divorce town.

Like all strangers who hit this city they wanted to get some news from home so they went to the postoffice to see if anyone had sent them any word. They never got to find out for Richards and Ka'mbach put the finger on them before they got to give a nod to the postal employee back of the wicket.

They are now back home with their fellow townsmen and waiting for the courts to take up their case.

The detectives located the trunk in Sacramento and it is back in Reno also.

* * *

Frank Kelly and Albert Whitehead with Roy O'Brien will probably stick with burglarizing from now on if they ever get out of the big stir. They were arrested by Sergt. Fred Norman and charged with impersonating an officer. They went to a Fillmore street rooming house and forced a woman lodger to dig up \$35. She made a yell and they "blew back" with half of it. They had stars, regular honest-to-goodness stars, and no wonder. One of the stars they had was one that graced the manly breast of Detective Sergeant James Skelly. It was the o'd time Detective sergeant badge. Another was a corporal star that once belonged to Detective Sergeant George McLaughlin, and the third had an old detective star that was once worn by Bill Young. How did they get them? They burglarized the Irvine & Jachens' store on Market street, where these badges had been turned in for new ones.

* * *

It's Sergt. Sam Miller in the Chief's outer office now, Sam, who for several years has been the man with the smile at the counter to greet the visitors to the chief, was promoted this month. There are two sergeants now on the job with Captain Quinn, the other being Charles Pfeiffer.

* * *

Corp. George Healy of the Detective Bureau is now commander of the two-man platoon on the night watch. He has as his company Martin Porter and William Mudd, with Corporal Alex McDaniel as commanding officer of the watch.

* * *

It is no longer Corp. James F. Rooney. It's sergeant now. James got his new badge this month—is giving the boys along his district in the Central a flash of the new decorations.

A man giving the name of Robert Connors, ex-soldier was picked up the other night by Officers Daniel Toomey and Charles Cornelius. Charles Babbitt of Oakland told the officers he had been held up in Minna street and robbed of \$4.50. He gave a description of the man and in an hour or so the policeman had Mr. Connors who was identified by Babbitt. Connors was locked up on a robbery charge.

* * *

When Frankin K. Lane goes up to Gin Flat this summer he will Ritz the natives by sporting his corporal's star. The Police Commissioners changed him from a patrolman to a corporal this month and Frank says he can support two stripes with any of the boys.

* * *

Motorcycle Officer A. E. Schmidt detailed to the Presidio is taken for a general most of the time by the soldiers and he has to do more saluting than any police officer in the city.

* * *

Corporals John T. Farrell and Aloysius O'Brien, who were corporals last month, had to have the decorations on their sleeves changed from two stripes to three this month. The police commission on March 2nd promoted them to sergeants.

* * *

Traffic Officer Patrick B. Mahoney has taken the old stop watch out, greased it up and is now getting the distances between crossing down again for the benefit of the hasty lads in the gas wagons.

* * *

Bill Danahy and William S. Boyle are now corporals. They will henceforth have gold numbers on their stars and the stripes on their sleeves and everything.

* * *

Morris Scairf won't wear a police star or a deputy sheriff's badge for six months anyhow. He said he was a deputy sheriff from up country, and he was trying to shake down some ladies who give fancy baths and massages. He was arrested and Judge Joseph Golden gave him the 180 days.

* * *

Patrol Driver Jerome Kenney of Company D has been detailed to the police garage at the hall of Justice, while Driver John J. Hennessey is taken from Company L and sent to Company D.

* * *

Officer Edward Meridith distinguished himself last month when he not only observed a negro wanted for robbery making a get-away, but with a good handicap against him "Uncle" Ed gave chase, overtook the bandit and loaded him in a waiting patrol wagon. It was a mighty good catch and shows the members of the department can handle any situation that may arise.

* * *

Officer Arthur Lahey, who for many months has been giving the nod to the autoists in the Bush district, has been promoted to the Harbor where he will be one of Captain Herlihy's large welcoming committee at the Ferry.

John A. Reed, elevated from patrolman to corporal, has been given a watch in the city prison, replacing Corp. Mark Higgins who goes to Company A.

* * *

Detective Andrew Gaughran of the shopping detail with his partner Detective Sergeant William Harrison wound up the brief but busy career of Tom Moye, many aliases, 18 years of age and a foe of work.

Young Mr. Moye took up the trade of paper hanging, not the kind that decorates the inside of houses, but the kind that causes men inside of banks and business places to let out a wail.

He posed as a Stanford student, and as such established a standing that enabled him to put over some "bum paper" otherwise known as worthless checks.

Gaughran says he slipped about ten in this city and the police of Palo Alto, where the lad says he lives, have been trying to get a line on him.

Moye is in jail with several score of other young men who thought father was wrong when he said get a job and keep it.

* * *

Captain Fred Lemon, the new skipper in the Mission district, says he will miss the soldiers, as most of the boys in his sector now don't sport fancy uniforms, but don the Levi-Strauss style of wearing apparel and engage in some hard work.

KRESTELLER MOTOR COMPANY

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Wednesday, February 13, 1924.

"Douglas 20",
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Hall of Justice
City

Dear Sir:

Inclosed please find check in the amount of \$3.00 for renewal subscription of "Douglas 20."

May I take this means of complimenting you gentlemen very highly for producing such a wonderful and interesting magazine.

Every article inserted in your magazine seems to be of interest to every person who reads of them.

Wishing you all success.

Respectfully yours,
KRESTELLER MOTOR CO.
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"PERSONAL SERVICE."



POLICEMEN, ATTENTION!

At the last Civil Service Examination in San Francisco for Police Court Reporters, at \$250 per month, with extras, for life, Gallagher-Marsh Business College graduates, Walter E. Trefts and John F. Gallagher, were the only ones who passed and now occupy said positions; all graduates of other colleges who entered the contest failed. To verify this statement we refer to the records of San Francisco Civil Service Commission. Therefore, send your boys and girls or friends to Gallagher-Marsh, Turk and Van Ness Ave., for best results. All Police Court reporters recommend this college; ask them. Day School, \$15 per month; Night School, \$8.

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LANKERSHIM HOTEL

OF SAN FRANCISCO

FIFTH STREET, bet. Market and Mission, SAN FRANCISCO

350 Rooms of Solid Comfort—Positively Fireproof

RATES:

Without Bath—\$1 and \$2 With Bath—\$2 and \$2.50

Stages for all Pacific Coast Points Stop at Our Door

The First Hotel on Market Street



This hotel is just two minutes' walk from the Ferry Building.

All rooms are outside rooms, bright and airy, and most modern in every way.

The very finest of meals are served in our grill, being perfectly cooked and appetizingly served and at very reasonable prices.

We believe once you visit our hotel you will always be our guest when in San Francisco.

Reduce Your Smoking as Much as Possible

Deep Breathing and Exercise Will Help Greatly in Making a Pleasure What Is Now Probably a Habit

By AL. WILLIAMS



AL. WILLIAMS

For a good reason, I have refrained up to this period from suggesting that the reader, if he is really interested and is following instructions, refrain from smoking and other dissipations.

I know, of course, that it would have been perfectly all right to make a suggestion

of that kind, for smoking, of course, is injurious, whether it be cigar, pipe or cigarette.

But the purpose of these articles, as I think I have made perfectly clear from the beginning, is to suggest those things which I know the average man will do, and not those things which, though beneficial, he won't do.

The person who can do all those things which the average physical culturist suggests is a wonder. You won't find one of them in a thousand.

I presume I am dealing, as I said before, with persons who wish to improve their bodies through means that will not involve too much effort or cause hardship.

The average man who is reading these articles, we'll say, is 50 years of age.

He has been smoking, say, twenty-five years. He takes keen enjoyment in his pipe or cigar.

Now, then, if I were to tell him that he must not smoke, he might not, or he might try not to, but chances are that he would lose all interest right there.

The same thing goes for the drinking of coffee and other habits. We all know that coffee is harmful; but we all know too, that though some may try, people in general are not going to cease drinking coffee because of a mere suggestion.

Smoke Only When You Really Desire

What shall we do then? BE MODERATE. Smoke or drink coffee if you think you must.

But don't do it any more than you have to. Keep in mind, too, that both are injurious.

MAN IS THE ONLY ANIMAL THAT SMOKES. That is another lesson we can take from the animals. Chances are that the more intelligent animals, such as the elephant, think it very queer and out of the ordinary to see man blowing smoke from his mouth and nostrils.

The man who smokes moderately does so be-

cause he really enjoys it. The man who smokes incessantly does so because of nervousness.

He says it soothes his nerves. I doubt that it does. But no doubt he thinks it does.

What it really does is to give him something to be doing. When he gets a nervous spell he takes "a smoke."

He could get much better results if he took a jump, or even walked around a short while, but no smoker will agree with me as to that, I know.

But nature, as in all things pertaining to body improvement, can help us, and will if given the opportunity.

What do nine out of ten professional or business men who smoke do when they first leave the house in the morning?

Light a cigar, of course, and smoke it on the way to the office or the shop. But if that man has been acting on the suggestions in these articles and has undertaken to take a brisk walk on his way down town he will have found that while he is walking if he is walking briskly, as he should, he has had no desire to smoke.

His mind is too occupied with his walking. And, besides, he couldn't smoke very well if he has been holding his breath between posts.

You can't smoke and breathe deeply. You will find that out if you try. If you take smoke too deeply into the lungs you will choke.

Professional athletes all know this. I know a number of them who smoke. But it is a fact well known to trainers that as soon as they go into training and get far enough along the desire to smoke fades away.

The suggestion I make, and the one I've made before, is that you go on smoking if you feel that you can't quit, but, as I also said, keep in mind all the time that the less you smoke the better it is for you.

After awhile, if you keep up your deep breathing and other exercises as you should, the desire to smoke will gradually decrease, and when you do smoke then it will be the real pleasure it should be, not a habit.

The man who is physically fit, who feels well enough to be doing something more strenuous or more interesting, has not as much desire to smoke as has the one who is so nervous that he can obtain relief only by inhaling something that befuddles the brain.

SMOKE IF YOU MUST. But do it only when you think you have to—do it just enough to satisfy a craving.

Clement Street and Captain Healy

By CHIEF OF POLICE DANIEL J. O'BRIEN..

On the evening of Tuesday, March 11, 1924, I attended a dinner and meeting held under the auspices of the Clement Street Merchants' Association. The dinner was given in honor of the newly appointed Captain of the Richmond Police District, Wm. T. Healy.

About two hundred people were present and a splendid spirit of co-operation between the good people of the Richmond and our Police Department was manifested, in fact, nothing was left undone to show that they were back of us in the proper performance of police duty. Not alone were words of praise given the good work of our police officers in the form of speeches, but words of welcome and praise were given Captain Healy, in the form of poetry.

The verses composed and dedicated to Captain Healy are given below:

HAIL! HAIL! THE GANG'S ALL HERE

Hail! Hail! The gang's all here
We are not excited
We are all delighted
Hail! Hail! The gang's all here
All Clement Street Merchants now.
Hail! Hail! The gang's all here
There's no hesitating
We are celebrating
Hail! Hail! The gang's all here
To honor Captain Healy now.

OLD KING TUT

(Air—Prairie Flower, Key of G)

Old King Tut's a poor dead mutt
Yes he's that and nothing but
He won't be the same as he
If we show activ-i-tee
Tura-lura-lura-lee
Tura-lura-lura-lee
Way up near Yosemite
Is that famous Hetch-Hetchy
There our friend O'Shaughnessy
Built a damsite—didn't he?
Tura-lura-lura-lee
Tura-lura-lura-lee

CAPTAIN WILLIAM HEALY

(Air—Glory Hallelujah)

Captain Wm. Healy has throughout
these many years
Protected all the people, of the
thugs he has no fears

So now we're safe, let's all for

Healy give three lusty cheers
For we are glad he's on the job.

Here's to Captain Wm. Healy

Here's to Captain Wm. Healy

Here's to Captain Wm. Healy

For we are glad he's on the job.

Our Richmond District now is governed

By a Captain bold

Clement Street Merchants welcome him

To him we all are sold

He's loved by all his men because

He's fearless so we're told

So we are for him here tonight.

Here's to Captain Wm. Healy

Here's to Captain Wm. Healy

Here's to Captain Wm. Healy

We're for him here tonight.

RUE DE CLEMENT

Clement Street—Clement Street

We're celebrating here tonight

All feasting now with keen delight

Clement Street—Clement Street

We love to honor Captain Healy now

Our Captain—Our Captain

It's William Healy in command

As Captain we all think he's grand

The Richmond—The Richmond

We're protected night and day in every way.

Walter T. Mathes is the latest addition to the department, being appointed before February ran out. He is with the school of instruction.

DRIVE FOR LESS

IN AN

OVERLAND

\$635

DELIVERED

Boyer-Brouillet Motor Company

1414 VAN NESS AVENUE



**Spring
Announcement**

Our stock of New Spring Woolens, both Foreign and Domestic, including the Irish Woollens eclipses any previous stock and is ready for your inspection.

**MADE-TO-ORDER
SUITS**

As low in price as good tailoring will permit.

Kelleher & Browne
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**COMMON SENSE
AUTO POLISH**
DRY AS A BONE
Dust, Rain and Fog Proof

Dry As Bone!

Crystal Palace Market
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

Pint \$1, Quart \$1.75

Granfield Tire & Supply Co.

One Store--No Branches--1628 Market St.

**DIAMOND
Goodrich Truck TIRES**

SERVICE

QUALITY

COURTESY

BOOKING VIOLATORS

Enquiries have been made from time to time at the Traffic Bureau by members of the Department and citizens as to the correct title of the California laws relating to motor vehicles.

Many seem to think that it is known as the Breed Bill or Breed Act or State Motor Vehicle Act and none of these designations are correct.

The true name and title of this act meaning laws is as designated in Section 163, which says:

This act shall be known and cited as the "California Vehicle Act." The word cited means that in writing of these laws or in filing complaints of violations the words, "California Vehicle Act," should be used. Tags issued by officers of the department need only have the letters "C. V. A." following the section for which the citation is issued.

SUSPECTS PICKED UP

Three young men driving a Ford sedan, with no lights, down Powell street last week, at 3:00 o'clock in the morning attracted the attention of Police Officers William Porter, W. O'Brien and Frank Fava. They stopped the trio, questioned them and found they were driving a stolen machine, reported lost by S. Morino, Japanese of 108 South Park, a short time before, and that they had loot taken in the burglary of a restaurant at 501 Bay street.

The boys, Gus and John Mapoli and Dominick Strazzulo, were booked on charges of grand larceny and burglary.

TELEGRAPH HILL BOY HAS ADVENTUROUS CAREER



MILTON FRED COOPER

Milton Fred Cooper—the subject of our sketch—was born on the rocky slopes of Telegraph Hill some forty odd years ago. Early in life young Cooper mapped out for himself a life on the billowy deep, his first trip being a tour to the far North on a whaler. The experiences recited by him would remind one of the Mariners' Tales—so forcibly told in Robert Louis Stevenson's sea stories.

Having traversed the seven seas for many years, we find him on that eventful foggy morning hard at work in San Francisco Harbor rescuing unfortunate victims from the S. S. Rio de Janeiro wreck.

Cooper was for many years in charge of the personnel for the Standard Oil Co., and by close application to business has arisen to the management of H. C. Peterson Co., Inc.—the largest towing company on the Coast.

New Zealand Police Officer Boosts Us

Inspector McIlveney Gives Interesting Interview of His Visit to California.

Inspector W. B. McIlveney of Wellington, has just returned from a visit to California, and a very instructive visit it has been to him—so he told a representative of "The Post" today. He went to California in a purely unofficial capacity, nevertheless he was received by Mayor Rolph of San Francisco, as an honored guest—and in the United States the Mayor is a sort of commander-in-chief of the police, which is under local control. Of the Police Force of San Francisco, with the chief officer, Mr. Dan O'Brien, and its head of the detective force, Captain Duncan Matheson, Inspector McIlveney could not speak too highly. Present at a public meeting in the civic center of San Francisco, when the proposed civic reception to the late President Harding was discussed, Mr. McIlveney had a place of honor and a clear view of the proceedings. He was impressed with the large vision of the public—true to the motto of the great city—"San Francisco knows how." Expense was no object. The point was how best to do the thing in hand. That was the guiding principle, it seemed, of everything in the great cities of California. How best to do it. In both San Francisco and Los Angeles the heads of the Police Departments had their own cars and chauffeurs, and they were free to use them for private as well as official purposes. "Not one cent in motor cars did it cost me in those cities, for the police chiefs of both of them placed their cars and chauffeurs at my entire disposal, or, further, detailed officers to show me anything they thought would interest me, and anything I wanted to see. I think they did honor to New Zealand as well as to myself personally, in their most hospitable treatment of a police officer from this Dominion," said Inspector McIlveney.

Complimentary

"I shall never forget," he went on, "the hearty farewell I received as the steamer left the wharf for New Zealand, and the last sound from the shore that I heard was that of the Mayor of San Francisco bidding me 'God speed!'"

"The police service of California deeply impressed me by their high efficiency. If all officers throughout the United States are up to that standard then the people have but little cause to complain, I should say.

"Of course, I was much interested in traffic control in a city of over a million. The police handle it remarkably well. I never once saw a policeman gossiping on the street, and I was in

California some months. The relations between police and public are remarkable for the courtesy of both. The people, of their own volition, keep to their own side of the pavement, and as to the automobile traffic, heavy as it is—and it is said that cars exceed a million—the accidents are relatively small. I was greatly struck by the processions, miles long, of motor cars in the streets of the big cities, and all well controlled, though travelling at a fair speed."

Dustless Roads

The bitumen-surfaced roads of California stretch for miles on miles, said Inspector McIlveney, and one could travel all day along them by motor car and not need a brush to take the dust from one's hat at the end of the day. There were no fences to the gardens, no unsightly trees. The orchards and farms looked like one great unfenced property stretching for mile after mile. Further, so highly efficient was cultivation that not a weed was to be seen in any orchard or garden. Fruit trees were breaking down with abundance—and fruit of the finest description imaginable.

To the picture city of Los Angeles and Hollywood, where the cinema artists dwell, Inspector McIlveney paid visits with those who knew the place, and had an entry everywhere. "Of all the artists connected with this great business of film production," he said, "I heard of none whose reputation and character stood higher than that of the star Thomas Meighan. He was truly a shining light in his profession."

The working of Prohibition in California and some other matters of interest, Inspector McIlveney was not prepared to discuss. He said he thought the experience he had gained would be of great use to him in his duties in New Zealand. He resumes duty in Wellington on Monday.

The Advertising Columns

—of—

"DOUGLAS 20"

BRING RESULTS

RATES ON APPLICATION

Where Police Athletes Have Shown

The popularity of the Police Training Classes is attested by the numerous requests they have for appearances before various organizations. They put on a program that is something new, and is mixed up with a lot of high class comedy, furnished by Ed Dathe and his assistants. Captain William Quinn and Sergeant Patrick McGee have the boys

hem Lodge F. & A. M., in King Solomon's Hall; Public Spirit Club meet in the Palace Hotel; St. John's Parish Fair; at a midnight show of leading theatrical managers at the California Theatre.

At the Union League Club, where Captain Quinn and Sergeant McGee were given a big ovation and the boys highly praised.

Pacific Parlor Native Sons of The Golden West at Native Sons Hall; Pacific Lodge F. & M. at King Solomon's Hall; Grattan Parents' Association at the Grattan school; Cicitan Club at the St. Francis Hotel; California Industrial Exposition at the Auditorium; Woodmen of the World; Knights of Columbus, Council 880; Laundry Worker's Association at the Whitcomb Hotel; Kiwani Club at the Fairmont Hotel; before the Fellow Band at the Whitcomb Hotel; Purchasing Agents at California Hall; George Washington Lodge F. & A. M.; Elks' Christmas Tree at Castro Theatre, and for the orphan kiddies at the Coliseum; Children's Hospital Christmas day; Golden Gate Council Knights of Columbus; Mission Council, Knights of Columbus; Y. M. I. at Y. M. I. hall, Letterman General Hospital; the Hundred Per Cent Club at the Palace Hotel; Electrical Device League.

On January 7, 1924, the third athletic class of the department was started by Captain William J. Quinn, Chief Clerk.

HOTEL CHANGES

(Continued from Page 13)

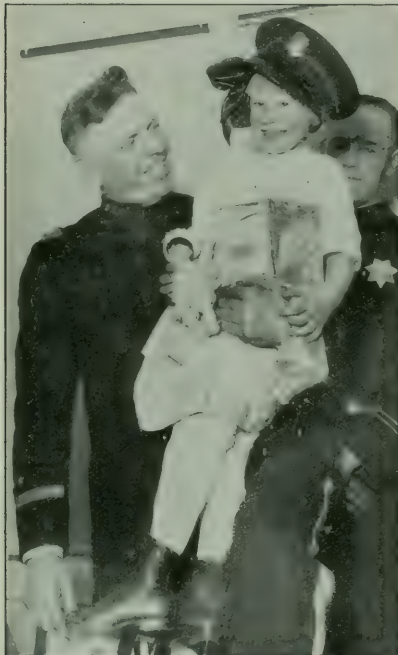
certain the standing of the guest, the house detective has a line on him, and if his is shown to be all right need worry no further with him.

It serves to give those who prove to be worthy the same standing in the hotel as they would have in their own homes.

It serves as a check on criminal operations for the business man can ring up the hotel and get a complete line on a man who seems to be getting extravagant, and thus the public is protected.

If a guest refuses to fill out the cards he is at once put under surveillance and an eye kept on him and his visitors.

As it has worked out in this city it has proven a preventative measure in crime and has proven satisfactory to all concerned, the guests as well as the hotel.



DO KIDDIES LIKE POLICEMEN?

We'll Say They Do. Captain William J. Quinn and Officer Everett Hansen Making a Little One Happy at the Children's Hospital.

working in a snappy way and they make a hit wherever they go.

Following is some of the places where they have shown during the past few months.

In October at the American Legion before 12,000 people, at Aquatic Park on Columbus Day, on this occasion the police tug-o-war team was presented with a cup by Mayor Rolph for winning the water tug-o-war contest.

Mechanics show at the Alcazar theatre; Bethle-

CHILDREN FORM BULK OF THOSE MOTOR VICTIMS

Drivers Must Assume That Little Ones Are Ready to Dash Into Street

(Prepared by the National Safety Council)

1.—Approximately 28 per cent of all persons killed by automobiles are children under 15 years of age.

2.—Many drivers are careful on congested business streets, but careless in residential and other districts where children are numerous.

3.—In spite of the danger, many children make the street their playground, or in chasing each other or a ball they may suddenly dash into the street right in front of a moving vehicle.

4.—Drivers should assume that every child on or near the street is going to dash suddenly in front of their cars. You cannot tell by looking at a child what it is going to do. You should, therefore, drive slowly and have absolute control of your cars.

(a) Not only when children are playing in the street, but also when they are playing near the curb or on the sidewalk.

(b) When passing schools or playgrounds.

(c) When approaching persons on bicycles, tricycles, roller skates, kiddie cars, etc.

(d) When approaching youngsters who are "hitching a ride" on the vehicle ahead.

(e) When passing ice wagons and street sprinklers.

5.—Drivers should remember the following:

(a) Caution your own and other people's children about the dangers of the street.

(b) Do not allow anyone to ride on the running board, rear tire, or bumper of your car.

(c) Persons on bicycles, or roller skates, or in carts should not be permitted to hitch on to your car.

6.—In many communities school children are being taught "Safety." Automobile drivers should co-operate in this good work and take every precaution to prevent accidents to children.

7.—If you expect other persons to avoid injuring your children, you should take care not to injure the children of others.

Advertising in Douglas "20" Pays.

Jewelry Gifts on Divided Payments

Finest Jewelry, Watches, Novelties and Silverware may be purchased here on convenient divided payments—No interest charged.

Come in and talk it over!



San Francisco Dairy Co.

HIGH-GRADE MILK and CREAM



Isleton Butter
Clover Leaf
Butter

"The Fat of the Land"

Turk and Steiner Sts.

Tel. West 6110

HOTEL
WHITCOMB
D.M. Linnard Lessee Ernest Drury Manager

San Francisco's
Newest Large
Hotel

Located in the heart
of the new Civic
Center Business Dis-
trict. Garage in con-
nection. : : :

DOUGLAS 6346

HOWLAND & DEWEY CO.

EASTMAN KODAK COMPANY

EVERYTHING PHOTOGRAPHIC

545 MARKET ST.

SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.



*the
mellow'd
coffee*

LUCKENBACH

Largest and Fastest Freighters in the INTERCOASTAL TRADE

LUCKENBACH STEAMSHIP CO., Inc.

FINGER PRINTS

(Continued from Page 10)

reau had her finger prints taken, to check up on information he had that she might be an ex-convict from San Quentin. The check was made and it developed that the woman was May Glyn, a former convict of San Quentin whose death picture tallied with one in the files of the San Francisco police bureau of identification found by Serg. McQuaide.

This clew led to the establishment of the fact that this woman had a friend, James Salina, also an ex-convict. Search for him was in vain for some weeks. His photo was sent all departments throughout the country, along with his prints. It developed that he was arrested in a Texas city on a minor charge, but his finger prints were taken and forwarded to Fort Leavenworth, then used as a clearing house for such matters. Here the fact developed that the man in Texas arrested under a different name was Salina. He was returned to San Francisco, tried and convicted and sentenced to Folsom for life in April, 1916.

Another interesting case was the holdup of a saloon in Sixth avenue, San Francisco, on the night of November 23, 1915. In a running fight Corporal J. C. Cook was killed by one of the bandits, and Lieutenant Sylvester shot and mortally wounded one of the stick-up men. His body was taken to the morgue after death and his finger prints taken. Search of the files proved him to be Harry Wilson, who had been previously arrested in Oakland in company with two other men as suspected hold-ups. Through this identification the entire gang was arrested in Los Angeles, and all confessed, being now confined in the State prisons.

The time will come when there will be a Federal law, making it compulsory for parents to have their children at a certain age, finger-printed and their prints placed on file in the National Bureau. This would prove of incalculable value in determining the identity of the many people buried each year in the potter's fields throughout the country whose identification cannot otherwise be established, and for the assistance of finding kidnapped children. How glad would some anxious parents be, if after their child has been kidnapped they might receive word that a child has been seen with some roving band. The sending of a copy of the finger prints to the authorities where the band was located would cause an identification to be made in a few minutes. This law will not be enacted today or tomorrow, but it will come as soon as the people can be educated to the fact that finger prints is a positive source of identification.

A TRIBUTE TO OUR FORCE

Four street car tracks running one way; double tracks crossing these at right angles; four streets intersecting; the noon hour, and consequently the rush hour; and only one policeman on duty. Yet he did an almost unbelievable thing. A car drew up beside him—a woman leaned out and asked him a question concerning a certain street in San Francisco.

He stopped to look it up for her in the little book that all policemen carry for just such a purpose, and, failing to find complete directions there, took the time to go to the sidewalk and obtain them.

Truly, the San Francisco policemen, if this officer is a criterion are a most admirable and unusual force of men. And, because I was curious, I took the trouble to ascertain that the above was not an exception to the rule, but was the rule.

Policemen are generally supposed to be "hard-boiled" according to the public mind. At least, that is until one has had the opportunity to observe them dealing with old women or young children.

Takes Charge of Boy

A tall, rather strikingly good-looking young policeman caused quite a bit of amusement the other day on one of San Francisco's crowded thoroughfares. I'm sure he was Irish and unmarried. Anyway, some one wished a lost child off on him, and he was proceeding to take the child, a curly headed youngster of 3 or 4, to the police station, much against the kiddie's will. Evidently the little boy was not accustomed to being trotted down the street by a tall, young policeman. He expressed his objections in no uncertain voice. He howled and he yelled and he wailed and he screeched; all the time planting his two feet firmly in bull-dog fashion against the pavement.

Pedestrians stopped to laugh, and the young officer turned a vivid crimson, but he never for a second lost his patience. He reasoned and argued with this vociferous young man until finally he was persuaded to accompany him, and then he stopped and bought an ice cream cone for the youngster, glaring at the amused crowd gathered about, picked him up in his arms, sticky fingers and all, and marched triumphantly up the street.

In the mind of the ordinary young man, he would feel himself perfectly justified in losing his patience, temper and religion over such an occurrence. I don't know anything about the spiritual status of the good-looking young Irishman, but I do know that never for a second was there any question of his losing either his patience or his temper.—Reba Crawford in San Francisco Examiner.

QUICK WORK BY STREET MEN

Five men were in jail last month on charges of burglary after the police had chased them in an automobile. The arrest took place after Jeremiah McCarthy, 46 Delano avenue, came home and found that \$500 in bills and several hundred dollars in jewelry had been taken.

Policeman Charles Olson and Roy Blanton, and Special Officer Harry Hughes were at Railroad and Delano avenues when they saw an automobile with a crowd of men in it swing by. They gave chase and overtook them at Vermont and Thirty-second streets.

Four men who gave the following names were arrested for burglary: John Mahoney, 1651 McKinnon street; Edward Beckman, 1647 Gerald avenue; David Knight, 1339 Palou avenue; John Brennan, 1163 Phelps avenue.

Later the policeman arrested William Cassidy, 2874 Harrison street, on the same charge.

They also arrested Dora Brennan, wife of John Brennan, and Martin O'Connor on charges of vagrancy.

The police learned that the four men originally charged had rented a taxicab to go on a joy party with the other three. In the taxicab they found a \$100 bill. Later in searching the car of Special Officer Hughes in which the arrested men were taken to the police station, the other four \$100 bills were found. The bills had been hidden by the prisoners, the police believe.

WORK OF OUR TRAINING CLASSES

(Continued from Page 18)

department, they made it a point to be at the big show at the auditorium last month.

The clean cut appearance of the young policemen, the sincerity which characterized their work, the short addresses made by Sergeant McGee outlining the policy of the board of police commissioners and Chief of Police O'Brien, all tended to make the people of this city feel proud of the department. That this is true was indicated by the 20,000 people present. Men and women who have bought tickets for the past fifteen years, just to help the cause along, but who never went to the show, were there this year, and they will be there again next year.

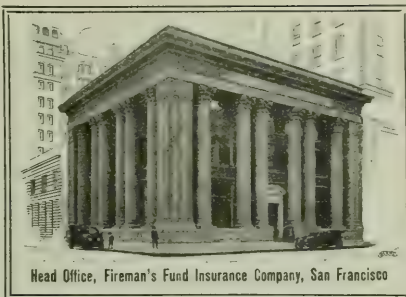
Co-operation is a wonderful thing, if it can be brought around in the way it has been done in our department.

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FIRST AID

(Continued from Page 8)

ankle is involved elevate and bandage same. Arnica or witch hazel may be applied. Call physician.

Sprains are injuries of the joint's and result from violent stretching, twisting or partial breaking of the ligaments about a joint. They are often accompanied by fractures. There is usually severe pain, which is greatly increased by movement. The joint is swollen, however the bones are not out of place. Send for ambulance or physician. Do not allow person to move injured joint or step on it. If leg or arm is involved keep same elevated. Treat shock as already described if present.

Dislocations are injuries of joints. The head of the bone slips out of its socket. Unless a bone has been dislocated before, the surrounding ligaments are always more or less torn.

The most frequent dislocation is the shoulder-joint, next is the hip, jaw, finger and ankle joints. The cause is usually a fall or a blow. Pain is very severe and still more so on movement. There is a great deal of deformity present, which can be felt and seen by comparing the same with the uninjured joint. The movement is limited or abnormal. The bone can be felt out of its place. Always have more or less shock. Send for the ambulance or physician. While waiting place person in best position, keep warm and do not try and reduce a dislocation except it is a finger-joint. With the exception of the 2nd joint of the thumb, finger joints are easily reduced. To reduce a finger dislocation the affected finger is grasped on the hand side, pulled straight out and away from the hand. Usually the bone will slip back into place. It is not necessary to bandage. Treat shock if present.

Fractures are broken bones. Fractures may be simple or compound. In simple fractures the skin is not pierced and in compound ones it is. In the latter the bones may protrude through the skin. A person having a fracture has pain at the site of fracture and is unable to move limb. Tenderness is severe and large amount of deformity may be present. There may be an alteration in shape, such as being bent or shortened. Always compare the injured limb with the normal one, if possible. If a fractured limb is moved you find that there is an unusual movement at the fracture site, also you get a grating sound which is produced by the broken edges of the bone rubbing on or against each other. There is as a rule a good deal of shock. Send for ambulance and physician. Treat shock while waiting. Be careful not to let the limb bend where the bone is broken, in case you must change the person's position, or else you may produce a compound fracture. If you cannot remove clothing easily from a fractured limb, remove by cutting same. In a compound

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fracture remove clothing from wound but do not touch wound with hand or anything else. Put on a clean compress and apply splints and bandage. Do not transport a person with a fracture before applying some sort of splint to hold the broken parts in firm position.

Wounds—A wound is an injury in which the skin is broken and usually there is more or less damage to the underlying tissues. There are several different types of wounds, but these I will not discuss. They all come under two big divisions. Those with severe bleeding and those with the ordinary amount of bleeding. In all wounds we have more or less bleeding, pain and shock. If a large amount of blood is being lost, the person has a faint feeling, pale face, large pupils, cold skin, weak breathing and a weak and rapid pulse. Finally dizziness and loss of consciousness. It all depends how quickly and how much blood is lost. In all cases with severe wounds send for ambulance and physician. Treat while waiting. Place patient in most comfortable position. Cut clothing to expose wound, but do not touch wound. If you have iodine apply same and dress with a dry dressing, however if there is a large amount of bleeding it has to be stopped, but in order to do so you must know whether it is arterial, venous or capillary bleeding. If the blood comes from an artery it is bright red and flows in spurts. The bleeding is rapid. Bleeding from a vein is recognized by a steady flow of dark blue blood. In capillary bleeding we have oozing of blood which is brick-like in color. Nevertheless if the wound is deep or severe we may have all three types of bleeding. The arterial bleeding must be stopped first. Send for ambulance and physician at once. Check bleeding from an artery by applying pressure with fingers or thumb between the bleeding point and the heart. If your fingers get too tired you can apply a handkerchief, a small rubber tube or rope above bleeding point nearest the heart.

Venous bleeding is more easily controlled. Apply pressure with your fingers, handkerchief or small rope below the wound and furthest away from the heart. In either type of bleeding the flow of blood is retarded by elevating the limb. If the bleeding be from the leg or forearm, it can be checked by placing a pad in back of the knee, then flex the leg on the thigh and tie same together. If the forearm, place the pad in the elbow space and flex the forearm on the arm and tie together. In venous bleeding do not forget to remove any tight bands, belts, collars or garters as they prevent the return flow of blood to the heart. If nothing will stop the bleeding you may have to jam your fingers right on the vessel, and after a while try your compress and bandage. This usually has to be resorted to when the large neck vessels are involved. Always cut the persons

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clothing and keep same away from the wound. Keep person covered warmly and if possible have hot water bottles around him. Stimulants are not used unless death is impending, for such increase the force of the heart and therefore the rate of bleeding.

Burns—In case of burns from whatever cause, use care in removing clothing. First by cutting same and if clothing sticks, soak it off with oil. Should a person's clothing be on fire smother flames with coat or blanket. Treat simple burns with baking soda, starch, flour, vaseline, olive oil, castor oil, even fresh lard or cream; then bandage to keep air out, which relieves the pain. If burns are large and deep, get ambulance and physician at once. Apply any of the medicines, however, if a solution of picric acid is on hand, use same as it is one of the best medications we have for burns. Burns caused by strong acids or alkalis should be washed off with water as quickly as possible.

If it is an acid burn apply an alkali solution next, i. e., lime water, baking soda or soap suds. If the eyes are affected wash out with water and follow with limewater. Burns due to strong alkalis are quickly washed with water, then apply vinegar, lemon or orange juice, or hard cider. Should the eyes be affected wash with water, followed by weak solution of vinegar and few drops of olive oil. Treat shock.

Heat Exhaustion—While waiting for ambulance and physician remove person to cool place, loosen clothing and place in a comfortable position. Apply cold compresses to head. If conscious give sips of cold water or other stimulants on hand.

(To Be Continued Next Month)

BUS LINE FOR WATERFRONT

The movement launched by the Chamber of Commerce to obtain bus service along the Embarcadero was advanced another step yesterday when committees from the Chamber of Commerce and the Down Town Association conferred with A. R. Meister of Sacramento on details of operation of the line he plans to establish.

Sydney W. Taylor, Milton H. Cook and J. J. Eppinger, represented the Chamber of Commerce, T. P. Andrews, J. M. Cumming, Frank E. Carroll and E. W. Milburn, the Down Town Association.

Following the conference it was announced the joint committee appeared before the Public Utilities Committee of the Supervisors this month in support of an application by Meister & Sons Company of Sacramento for a franchise to operate a five-cent-fare bus line between Third and Townsend streets and the Golden Gate ferry along the Embarcadero.

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POLICING STOCKTON

By W. L. WALKER, Chief of Police

The total membership of the Stockton Police Department is fifty men.

The personnel by rank consists of the Chief, Captain of Police, Captain of Detectives, Secretary to Chief, four detectives, six plain clothes men, three lieutenants and eighteen patrolmen.

Every member of the department has a specific duty and the work of each fits in to the various phases of police protection. For instance, we maintain a continuous auto control of the residence districts by lieutenants. Two men are continuously on this duty.

We have two motorcycle officers, three patrol drivers, three desk clerks, one bailiff and one identification sergeant.

Our material equipment consists of 6 Ford touring cars, 4 roadsters, 2 motorcycles and 1 patrol wagon. Our men on regular duty work on eight-hour shift. The number of duties of the department range all the way from work in the traffic squad up to the detention and arrest of criminals charged with felony.

The salaries of the department are as follows: Chief of Police, \$275 per month; Captain of Police, \$200; Secretary, \$162; Lieutenants, \$172; Captain of Detectives, \$192; Detectives, \$177; Identification Sergeant, \$187; Patrolmen, first year \$125, second year \$135, third year \$145, fourth year \$155, fifth year \$162.

During the year 1923, the theft of 203 automobiles was reported to this office. We recovered 188.

During the same period, stolen property to the value of \$141,799 was reported. Of this we recovered articles to the value of \$113,749.

During the year 1923 this department made 8614 arrests. The total number of cases handled from all angles was 10,150.

During the year 1923 the fines collected in the Police Court as the results of arrests made by this department amounted to \$79,737, or practically \$80,000, or in excess of \$6650 each month.

Referring to the arrests, it is interesting to note that 1762 were made for visiting lotteries and 471 for visiting other gambling places. There were 281 arrests for speeding and the number of other phases of traffic violations will about double this. There were 1699 arrests for alleged drunkenness. There were 44 arrests for carrying concealed weapons. The laws relating to the sale of drugs resulted in more than 150 arrests, and 107 arrests for other departments.

The Stockton police department has its full share of modern problems. The control of traffic, the enforcement of laws relating to liquor, gam-

(Continued on Page 39)

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MORE NEW CAPTAINS

(Continued from Page 7)

Coulter, Robert A.	Western Add. Sta.
Healy, William T.	Richmond Station
Casey, John J.	Bush St. Station
Bunner, Stephen V.	Bay View
McGee, Peter M.	City Prison
Lackman, J. Henry.	Headquarters Co.
Skelly, Charles F.	(Police Commission)
O'Brien, Daniel J.	(Chief of Police)

Capt. Stephen V. Bunner was made a member of the department in December, 1895. He was appointed a corporal January 31, 1907, a sergeant February 17, 1910, lieutenant January 17, 1916, temporary captain April, 1919, for balance of year, and captain February 20, 1924.

He was a detective sergeant from December 21, 1905 to February 17, 1910 and again in 1911 when he was made a regular sergeant.

Captain Bunner was given meritorious service for his work following the Preparedness Day bomb outrage.

Capt. John H. Lackman became a policeman July 23, 1897. Promoted to corporal August 2, 1899, sergeant December 8, 1903, lieutenant October 1, 1904 and captain February 28, 1924.

He was a victim of bad luck on two occasions as he had twice before made the eligible list for captain but the lists died with him No. 1 on each occasion, and his many friends are more than pleased after these disappointments that he finally arrived.

Captain Lackman was for a number of years attached to the Harbor station and in charge of one of the night watches.

Capt. Peter M. McGee took up police work July 1, 1904. He was promoted to be a corporal June 1, 1911; sergeant July 1, 1915, lieutenant June 30, 1919, captain February 28, 1924.

He has done service in nearly every district in the city and in every capacity has displayed a high grade of efficiency and in the city prison where he has been assigned he will carry out the policy of Chief O'Brien in a manner that will continue to make our city prison the best regulated of its kind.

Capt. Charles Skelly became a member of the department January 21, 1902. Was elevated to the rank of corporal June 1, 1911, sergeant July 1, 1915, lieutenant August 11, 1919, captain February 25, 1924.

Captain Skelly was appointed secretary of the police commission in May, 1907, and in March, 1921, was given the added title of superintendent of the police commissioners' offices.

He had proven an able secretary and with the many changes of the administration he has always been retained.

Captain Skelly says he has reached his ambi-

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tion and feels that the rank of captain is one that any member of the police department might well be proud to hold.

To fill up vacancies in the rank of lieutenant by reason of promotions to captains and take care of the necessary additions created by the new police districts the police commission has, during the past few weeks, promoted to lieutenants the following:

Sergeants Grover Coats, James Malloy, Bernard McDonald, Francis McGuire, Thomas Hoertkorn and announced that Arthur De Guire would be made a lieutenant before this issue of "Douglas 20" is in the hands of the reader.

All these men promoted are young men, and have made rapid strides in the department since they passed the corporal's examination. Francis J. McGuire joined the department November 31, 1908. He was appointed Corporal February 1, 1917, sergeant April 13, 1921 and lieutenant February 25, 1924.

James Malloy was appointed to the department July 17, 1907, promoted to corporal April 1, 1916, sergeant April 10, 1921 and lieutenant February 11, 1924.

Bernard McDonald became a police officer January 1, 1913, corporal April 3, 1922, sergeant May 7, 1923 and lieutenant March 3, 1924. During the war he joined the Army and was granted a leave of absence for two years, being in the service of the Government until the end of hostilities.

Lieutenant McDonald has been in charge of one of the night watches in the detective bureau for over two years and in that capacity has shown excellent ability.

Thomas Hoertkorn was made a police officer January 24, 1909, a corporal March 11, 1918, sergeant April 13, 1921 and a lieutenant March 3, 1924.

For many years he has been attached to the detective bureau in charge of the pick pocket and bunco detail. Captain Matheson has said of him that he is one of the best men on dips there is in the country, there not being a man whose mug is in the B of I that he won't pick up if he hits this town. He knows the way of the light fingered boys and he has been responsible for keeping the town clear of their kind as any other one man.

He was cited for commendable service by the board of police commissioners on two occasions in 1912.

Grover Coats joined the department December 31, 1908. He was elevated to corporal January 13, 1917, sergeant April 15, 1920 and lieutenant February 11, 1924.

Coats was for many years attached to the Central district where his work won the commendation of his superior officers, and as a result of his

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athletic training he proved himself to be a hard man to beat when it came to mixing it.

All these young men have been doing a high type of police duty, studying in spare hours and bending their efforts to get higher have, while young men, attained the second highest rank in the department. They will all take a try for the captain list and it is a certainty that they will all give a good account of themselves.

Following is the assignment of the lieutenants:

Fitzhenry, John T.	Detective Bureau
Griffin, Michael J.	Detective Bureau
Braig, Harry F.	Central Station
Reavis, David M.	Southern Station
Boland, James	Headquarters Co.
Dietel, Arno H.	Mission Station
Pengelly, Wilbert F.	Harbor Station
Collins, Daniel J.	Mission Station
Winters, Frank E.	Detective Bureau
de Grancourt, Frank	Potrero Station
Foley, Richard F.	North End Station
Copeland, Edward F.	Central Station
Powell, Henry N.	Detective Bureau
Field, Joseph C.	Traffic Bureau
Cronin, Daniel W.	Richmond Station
Duffy, George	Bush St. Station
Lambert, William W.	IngleSide Station
Cullnan, Edward L.	North End Station
Mignola, Joseph	Southern Station
Riordan, Michael	Headquarters Co.
Dullea, Charles W.	Detective Bureau
Coats, Grover C.	Park Station
Malloy, James C.	Potrero Station
McGuire, Francis J.	Richmond Station

Sam Hastens, wanted in this city for embezzling \$12,000 worth of jewelry from Mrs. Wessy Zuker, and who jumped a \$2500 bail in Judge Michael J. Roche's court was apprehended last month in Detroit where he was held for the local police. Detective Sergeant Richmond Tatham went back to return the fugitive, who announced he would make a fight against extradition.

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PAWNSHOP DETAIL

(Continued from Page 13)

other negotiable paper, recognized as having been taken from the Provident Loan Company of Los Angeles, a \$200,000 stick-up.

Millisack was locked up and held until the Los Angeles people came up. Kalmbach and Richards, who made the arrest, found some safe deposit box keys on the prisoner. The same day he was arrested they got busy and began a search of the bank that had the boxes the keys fitted. They went among others, to the Anglo California Bank on Market and Jones streets. They located a box that the keys fitted, but had no search warrant. Richards was figuring out the next move, when in breezes a lady. She stalled and Richards left. He went upstairs and waited ten minutes. He returned and saw the lady was opening the box he had been examining. As she pulled it out, he stepped up and took charge of further ceremonies.

After questioning her she said she was the wife of Millisack that she had been given the keys by a chance acquaintance and she, with the contents of the safe deposit box, was taken to headquarters.

Examination of the box revealed \$44,000 in cash and liberty bonds, and \$10,000 in jewelry. Much of this loot was said by Sheriff Traeger to belong to the Provident Loan Co.

In the box was found another deposit box key. Richards and Kalmbach again fared forth and again had luck. They located the box, got a search warrant and opened it. All it had in it was \$50,000 worth of morphine and cocaine.

These boxes had been rented under "phoney" names but the police say that the hop was Millisack's, and that the other swag was Brightman's.

After checking up all recoveries and taking proper precautions to protect this end, Chief O'Brien and Captain Matheson allowed Sheriff Traeger to take the loot and Millisack to Los Angeles. Millisack was also charged with possession of the narcotics and the Federal authorities took a hand and charged him.

The gang known as the "Million Dollar Bank Bandits" has been pretty well broken up and if the officers can continue making recoveries equal to those made in this city, which total over \$100,000 including dope, and then send the boys under arrest across for a due period it will have a more or less discouraging effect on other young men who think they can beat the game of living without working.

Special Officer George Jarrett, police reporter for the "Bulletin" and Special Officer Earl Dodge, police reporter for the "Illustrated Herald," who were off on sick leave, have reported back on the job and are "jerking news" with due regularity.



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EUROPEAN PLAN HIGH CLASS SERVICE
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LESS SPECIAL DUTY MEN

Under date of February 26 Chief Daniel J. O'Brien issued the following Company Commanders' Order:

Between this date and 8:00 A. M. February 28, 1924, Company Commanders shall reduce the number of their regular special duty or plain clothes details to not more than two (2) men in each police district. This order applies to the men regularly detailed on special duty in police districts, but does not prevent a Company Commander at any time from detailing men in plain clothes for a certain definite police purpose which detail in itself would be a temporary one.

Responsibility shall be placed on each member of the Department for his particular police detail, which will obviate the necessity of special duty men performing police duty that can ordinarily be performed by the officer on the beat, or the non-commissioned patrol officer in sections or districts, or by the platoon commanders. This performance of duty by patrolmen on beat, by non-commissioned patrol officers and platoon commanders will permit plain clothes men to be utilized for uniformed police duty.

You will invite the attention of the members of your respective commands to the Rules and Regulations of this Department, calling their particular attention to Section 1 of Rule 20, Sections 1 and 2 of Rule 21, Sections 1, 2 and 3 of Rule 22, Sections 1 and 2 of Rule 23, Sections 1 and 2 of Rule 24, Sections 1 and 2 of Rule 25, with instructions to all members that they shall carefully read and familiarize themselves with the Rules and Regulations of this Department, to the end that all members will thoroughly understand and assume their responsibilities.

D. J. O'BRIEN,
Chief of Police.

FOR NEW POLICE OFFICERS

(Continued from Page 1)

newly appointed officer should be read and carefully studied, in fact it should be studied to such an extent that the officer should have no hesitancy in calling to mind the rule of the department governing a particular set of facts.

In the close study of the matters mentioned much can be accomplished. In this respect it is well for the police officer to remember that he is a public agent; that his powers and his duties are set forth in the constitution and laws of this State, the charter and ordinances of this municipality, and the rules and regulations of this department. When his conduct proves consistent

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Removal Announcement



ON or about May 1st, 1924, we will occupy the entire second floor (approximately 11,000 square ft.)

of our new and modern fire-proof concrete building, situated at 853 Howard Street, between 4th and 5th Streets.

¶ We take this means of assuring our many Patrons that business will continue without interruption and that the same prompt attention will be given to your wants during the moving period as heretofore. ¶ A most cordial invitation is herewith extended to visit and inspect our new building, housing one of the most modern and completely equipped printing establishments on the Pacific Coast.



Alex. Dulfer Printing Co.

with the provisions of any of the authorities mentioned above, he may unhesitatingly act without fear or favor.

By a careful study of the rules of conduct governing his activities he will not only be gaining more confidence in himself and giving the people a better and a higher degree of service, but he will be preparing himself for the day when promotional examinations will be held in the department. With a thorough understanding of the subjects mentioned above, he will have little difficulty in advancing himself to the higher ranks of police service.

CRIME RECORD LOW

Bush District Free from Burglaries and Robberies

Chief of Police Daniel J. O'Brien was wearing a broad smile on the morning of March 5th. He had just given the morning crime reports the double O. Suddenly he dropped the topic of conversation that had been going on between newspaper reporters, Lieutenant James Bolan of the city prison staff and Captain of Detectives Duncan Matheson.

"Listen to this," exclaimed the chief.

"For the past 24 hours there are only 9 burglaries reported in the entire city of 12 districts, three quarters of a burglary per district, and only one robbery in all San Francisco, with its 700,000 people and more. That is some record. We have been keeping crime down but believe me that is a report that ought to be framed and mailed to all our friends in the East.

"Get this too," he continued, "there was not a burglary or robbery kick in the Bush district for the past 24 hours. Imagine that. This district with all the big apartment houses, hotels, automobile business, and residences. This is the first time since I have been in the department that this district has been free from a single crime of robbery or burglary.

"I guess that's not so bad. It makes one feel somewhat elated that the winter crime record is no different here than any other time. The police are certainly on the job in all seasons, and I again say that we have the best police department in this country."

POLICING STOCKTON

(Continued from Page 33)

bling and drugs, the providing of officers for special assemblies and others for secret service, would appear to constitute the heaviest draft on the department. The enforcement of law along lines in the prevention or punishment of violence calls for a relatively minor number of officers.

That this department is alert to every public demand is evidenced by the testimony of our own citizens who have had occasion to test it, and by the written thanks of Chiefs of Police of other cities who have been assisted by our vigilance.

The department has been untouched by scandal, and those men charged with service which so often in other cities result in "shakeups," have maintained a singular high standard and won for themselves the respect of all classes.

This department enforces the law and does not make it, and it is prepared to do all and everything in conformity with the solemn oaths the members take.

TO POLICE OFFICERS AND THEIR FAMILIES

Call on us for additional information regarding our Insured Savings Account.

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SAN FRANCISCO

AUTO DETAIL IS HIGHLY PRAISED

By JOHN F. BARRY, Manager Northern Division
West American Insurance Co.

Sergeant Arthur McQuaide of the auto detail of the San Francisco Police Department is surprised at the alarming number of thefts and embezzlements which are being reported to the department. He states that in all his experience he has not found the theft and embezzled car situation as bad as it is at the present time. This is a striking statement, for it is made by one who knows and who constantly has his fingers upon the pulse of the situation.

The competent Chief of Police of San Francisco, Dan O'Brien, has taken official notice of the report of Sergeant McQuaide and has increased the auto detail by placing two additional men thereon.

If it were not for the splendid service rendered by the auto detail of San Francisco, by Agnew and Smith of Oakland, by Chief Barney McShane of Sacramento and the other officers in the Police Departments of our various cities in Northern California, it would not be possible for an insurance company to cope with the situation at all. A telephone message to any of these cities brings immediate results and assures co-operation.

January Issue WEST AMERICAN INSURANCE REVIEW

COMMENDATORY LETTERS

(Continued from Page 14)

take this opportunity to thank Officers John Kelly, Jerome Argenti, Teddy Andrus, Claude Avedano and Arthur Garratt of the Police Quartet for the entertainment they provided at our meeting January 24th. They deserve the highest commendation for their splendid singing and our members were enthusiastic in their praises.

We also wish to express our appreciation of your kindness in allowing the officers to be present at our meeting and trust you will allow them to come again when the opportunity offers."

Respectfully yours,

(Signed) P. STEELE LABAGH,
President.

* * *

"In connection with the recent Convention of the Gas Appliance Society which was held at the Pacific Gas & Electric Company's Building, 241 Stevenson street on February 8th, I desire to express to you the thanks of the Gas Appliance Society for the co-operation of your department, and through which we were not only able to properly conduct our visitors, but also the handling of automobile traffic. Without the assistance of your department, I am sure, we would have experienced more or less confusion.

(Signed) HENRY BOSTWICK,
Manager, S. F. Division,
Pacific Gas & Electric Company."

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300 Seats
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We are prepared
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San Francisco

LOUIS COLTON TURNS SLEUTH

The Better Business Bureau is that division of the San Francisco Advertising Club which enforces the Truth in Advertising laws. Elliot M. Epstein directs that feature of its activities. At every Wednesday luncheon meeting, in the Palace Hotel Ballroom, a report is made of the accomplishments for the week.

On Wednesday, March 5, Epstein made the following report: "The story today deals with none other than our own past president, Louis A. Colton. Our hero, who is primarily purchasing agent of the Zellerbach Paper Co., interests himself greatly in Advertising Club activities, and in addition, heads the Rhine Optical Company, which company, among other things, is a large manufacturer of glass crystals for ladies' wrist watches. In addition, Mr. Colton has lately written a series of very excellent police articles which have appeared in that most worthy publication "Douglas 20", edited by Opie Warner, John F. Quinn, business manager, and printed by Alex Dulfer.

"Colton's wrist watch crystal business has grown to considerable proportions.

"The other day he made three discoveries in rapid succession. One, that the National Watch Crystal Company was flooding the city with advertisements that it could and would deliver to the trade watch crystals at remarkably low prices. Two, that the National Watch Crystal Company consisted of one man who had just the day before, left Colton's employ. Three, that the entire stock of raw materials with which Colton manufactured his wrist watch crystals had mysteriously disappeared.

"For three hours he pondered upon the problem, then sought the aid of the Advertising Club.

"Then Colton decided to put into practice the preachments of his own articles in "Douglas 20," with the net result that within 24 hours of the distribution of the first advertisement of the National Watch Crystal Company, its head and sole owner confessed the theft of the raw material, and returned same to its rightful owner and thus being without material, with which to operate, it abandoned business."

"Thus," concluded Epstein, "by reason of Colton following out those things advocated in that worthy police publication, another dishonest advertiser bit the dust."

Officer William Brudigan, who greets the commuters at the Ferry on their arrival in our fair city, has a country estate at Belmont. He has maintained this place for some years maintaining at the same time a duck preserve to which he invites his friends. He has all the decoys necessary but all he has done since he marked out the preserves is to exercise the decoys. Sergeant Charles Groat told Brudigan that there hasn't been a duck at Belmont for ten years, but Bill says they are bound to come some time and he is going to keep on setting out his decoys.



ENJOY EATING

National Ice Cream

Pure and Delicious

Gives Health and Delight

Richmond
CLOSED CROTCH
UNION SUITS
PATENTED OCTOBER 8th 1912

BODILY comfort, unvexed and at ease at four or five o'clock in the afternoon. This is the true test of underwear.

Richmond Union Suits keep you feeling your best all day long.

This is because Richmond Union Suits fit so perfectly, and because of the eight distinctive Richmond features.

At all Dealers.

QUALITY FIRST

UNITED STATES LAUNDRY

TELEPHONE MARKET

1721

FINEST WORK ON SHIRTS AND COLLARS

Henry Wong Him, M.D.

VETERAN TRAFFIC OFFICER DIES

So closely entwined were the lives of Otis R. Harrell, traffic policeman, and his wife, Charlotte, after 36 years of existence as one, that death could take neither without the other.

And just before dawn February 20, they dropped into the last long sleep almost simultaneously.

Ten hours before death they bade each other good-bye for the last time on earth.

Mrs. Harrell, stricken because she knew that her husband was seriously ill, lay in a semi-conscious condition in her room.

Harrell, ordered to the hospital by his physician, paused at his wife's side. There was an embrace and a low-spoken farewell.

At the St. Francis Hospital the husband fell into a deep sleep from which he never awakened. At 4:30 o'clock in the morning he was dead.

Mrs. Harrell lapsed into unconsciousness about three hours after her husband left and died a few minutes after 4 o'clock at her home. Both died of heart disease.

Harrell was the oldest traffic officer, in point of service in the State and his handling of traffic at the busy junctions of Market, Eddy and Powell street was an example of perfect control of conditions. He joined the department January 21, 1899. For 17 years he served as a traffic officer at Powell and Market streets.

He was a member of the Shriners' Band, the Royal Arch Masons and belonged to the Musicians' Union.

The couple leave a daughter, Mrs. Zella A. Morris, 858 Thirty-fifth avenue.

DIAGONAL PARKING TO GO

Diagonal automobile parking is to be a thing of the past in San Francisco. Owing to many complaints by business men in the city the matter has been taken up with Chief of Police Daniel J. O'Brien and except on streets where there is a perceptible grade no parking except parallel with the curbs will be allowed. Captain Gleeson has sent out the warning and police officers in every department will be advised to tag machines which put the bumpers against the sidewalk.

Another change that is being worked out by the traffic commission, announced by Theodore Roche president at a meeting of the body a few days ago is the extension of the limit parking zone. It will now extend from the waterfront to Van Ness avenue and from Folsom to Broadway.

Plans are being studied to make a limit parking zone on all the main streets in the various districts, such as Mission, Valencia, Clement, Divisadero, Fillmore, Haight, Golden Gate avenue and McAllister.



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**“A PLACE TO EAT
THAT CAN'T
BE BEAT”**

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Our Coffee is Pure and Delicious

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OPEN DAY AND NIGHT
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Next to the Imperial Theatre

The First Grill and Restaurant of its Kind on Market Street

“ALTA” Coffee

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San Francisco

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MANUFACTURERS OF UNIFORM CAPS

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SAFE DEPOSIT BOXES AND FOREIGN EXCHANGE

Accounts of firms, individuals and corporations are respectfully solicited. We offer every facility and accommodation consistent with prudent and conservative banking.

ESTABLISHED 1899

“Cheerful Credit”

Equip yourselves with new Fall and Winter Clothes—Men's, Women's, Children's—on terms to your convenience. A little down, the rest—Cheerful Credit.

Columbia Outfitting Co.

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(FUGAZI BANK)

F. N. BELGRANO, Pres.

San Francisco — Oakland — Santa Barbara

California

ASSETS OVER \$16,000,000.00

CAPTAIN CHARLES GOFF

(Continued from Page 11)

work in behalf of the war units of our country.

Captain Matheson asked for Goff's services in the detective bureau and for two years he was second in command of the bureau, working on many big cases. He carried on the investigation of the Inez Reed case and other celebrated crimes.

Following the death of Loren Handley, prohibition enforcement officer, Justus Wardell, then Internal Revenue Collector, obtained the services of Goff to assist him in investigating this mystery, as well as gathering evidence that sent Harry Brolaski to jail.

During the absence of Captain Matheson in the East he was acting Captain of Detectives, and carried on the notorious Howard street gangsters investigation. It was largely through his work that all those men implicated were arrested and convicted.

January 10, 1921, he was promoted to the high rank of captain and sent to the Southern Police district where he has since remained, building up a reputation of being a tireless and effective police captain. Under his police methods he has cut the number of felonies in the Southern District from 1299 in 1919 to 846 in 1923, a record any man might be proud of when the district he has charge of is taken into consideration.

Many times Captain Goff has been marked for death, and he has been shot at several times, but so far he has kept right on doing police duty, and his work has attracted the attention of the Police Commission so strongly that he has been commended and given meritorious service on five occasions, and wears the distinguished service medal of the department.

STATE TRAFFIC OFFICERS WIN

Defeated by the State Supreme Court decision on his contentions that the Breed Motor Vehicle Act is invalid, State Controller Ray L. Riley will immediately pay the back salaries of 95 county traffic officers appointed under the new statute, it was announced today at his office.

"I expect to put traffic officers back on California highways at once," said Will H. Marsh, superintendent of the State Motor Vehicle Department. "The court decision makes it possible for us to give uniform service all over the State in patrolling the roads and protecting highway travel."

Refusal of the Supreme Court to grant Riley's petition for review of the traffic officer case is an affirmation of the recent Appellate Court decision, which held the Breed law to be constitutional and directed payment of the highway patrolmen.

Marsh announced that the traffic officers have not been paid since November and that approximately \$40,000 is due them.

*Your Home Town Papers***C. F. CUMMINGS**

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KEARNY 398A. RAMAZZOTTI
A. ARRIGHI**Harding Restaurant***Regular Italian Dinners : Special Dinners to Order*

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1914**H. JANSSEN & CO.**

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You
Please
Send
"Douglas 20"
Just
One
New
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?

THE MURDER OF MAMIE KELLY

(Continued from Page 17)

was imprisoned and the combined mass of several thousands was continually augmented as it progressed toward the jail. In the meantime the police under command of Captain Douglass and Sergeant Birdsall, had formed a cordon surrounding the jail. There were numbers of men climbed on to the roofs of buildings in Hinckley Alley and commenced loosening the bricks from the chimneys thereon, and soon there were showers of bricks in the air which would remind a person of confetti on a New Year's Eve. Then the police with their riot clubs made one rush at the crowd and scattered them in all directions and had the situation well in hand. Many of the officers were injured by stones, but they made light of their cuts and bruises, and kept ploughing in till they had the entire area cleared and with the gore showing up in all directions. After the battle there were numerous applications to the receiving hospital for bandages, arnica, and the removal of hens eggs from scalps.

During the wild disturbance an excited individual climbed up on a porch in front of a Fandango House opposite the jail and waving his right hand aloft, he began to orate: "My name is Pat McCann," and he started to arouse the crowd by the power of his burning words, saying "I'll lead you all," and as he was adding more power to his oration with a vehemence, he met with a swat from a stick and the police put Pat in the can. When he was questioned as to his being charged with inciting riot, he said: "Sure I was only acting the part of a pacifist." Later on Goldenson was tried for the murder of this little girl and convicted, and Judge Murphy pronounced upon him the extreme penalty of the law.

Rabbi Rudolph I. Coffee of Temple Sinai Temple, Oakland, has just been elected president of the Jewish Committee for Personal Service in State Institutions to succeed the late Rabbi Martin A. Meyer of San Francisco. This fine Committee was formed some two years ago and has been doing excellent work in visiting the several state institutions where personal care is given the Jewish inmates. With the death of Dr. Meyer a severe loss was felt by the Jewish people who have selected Dr. Coffee from Oakland because of his fine work in social service circles. So far as we know, Dr. Coffee has done more prison work than any other Jewish minister and visited prisons in all parts of the country. He is very highly respected by the city officials in Oakland and has many warm friends in San Francisco too.

Dr. Coffee was born in Oakland, and after graduating from the public schools was educated in New York City. He was a member of the Pittsburgh Morals Commission, 1911-1913.

PHONE MARKET 9103

"The Big Place on the Corner"

Little Automobile Company AUTOMOBILE WRECKING HOUSE

701 GOLDEN GATE AVENUE
Cor. Franklin St. San Francisco, Cal.



Firestone

PLEGGED TO GIVE

"Most Miles per Dollar"

Good Work, Courteous Routemen

SAN FRANCISCO LAUNDRY

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Badges : Police Belt Buckles

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Men's, Ladies & Children's Clothing and Furnishings
High Grade Men's and Ladies' Watches, Chains and
Diamond Rings

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2200 SUTTER STREET, N. W. Cor. Pierce St.

Private Chapel and Residence Accommodations without extra charge. Personal service under all conditions. Trained lady attendant. Equipment and service most complete. Charge moderate. Automobile service.

The
Leading
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Established
1870



TELEPHONE WEST 770 Connecting All Departments

Fisher's Dancing Pavilion

Eddy and Jones Streets

DANCING EVERY EVENING

Music by

DR. RITTER'S GOLDEN GATE SINGING BAND

ADMISSION 10 CENTS

TRAFFIC RESERVE A SUCCESS

The Public School Traffic Reserve of this city is already functioning admirably, and similar organizations are planned for the other bay cities. It is the intention to organize similar bodies in all the cities of the State. The suggestion seems to have originated with the automobile associations, but was undertaken only after long and careful consultations with the police authorities and the Board of Education, and is intended to be a permanent and highly important part of our system of regulating traffic. It is officially stated that during the few weeks of its operation there is noticeable a distinct improvement, not otherwise accounted for, in automobile traffic all over the city.

The service is of great value to the boys, in that while still in the blessed state of boyhood they are brought in contact with and intrusted with responsibility in the government of their communities and the safety of its citizens. There is the benefit of a new line of civic discipline. There is a new realization of the rights of others. There is the creation of a wholesome respect for law.

Incidentally, it is expected to save many lives and much property. Not the least of the advantages expected is the education of parents and neighbors, as they relate at home and elsewhere their experiences on beat. It will tend to develop the impulse of good citizenship throughout the entire body of the schools. The reserve is to parade pretty soon. Give them the welcome which will show that they are appreciated.—The S. F. Chronicle.

P. J. Kelly's Garage

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PHONE FRANKLIN 2421

Daniel T. Hanlon

Chas. M. O'Brien

PIERRE J. IBOS

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Sanitary Towel Supply Co.

84 NINTH STREET

San Francisco, Cal.

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HOURS—9 to 5; Saturdays, 9 to 1
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The GRANEY Billiard Parlor

Finest in the World

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All That Is Good for the Smoker

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GENTLEMEN'S GRILL

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101 1/2 3rd STREET SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.

Men's a la Carte

Banquets a Specialty
RANDOLPH 5200

TONEY'S FASHION INN

ITALIAN AND FRENCH DINNERS

On the Highway
COLMA

Music and Dancing Every Night
Special Dinner \$1.25

Bushnell

1142 MARKET ST.
(near Seventh St.)

"Thirty Years of Unsurpassed Photography"

B. L. Edmond of National Reputation will arrange your sitting.

Watch MICHELIN CORD Tires
on Yellow Taxicabs
and you will use them too.

MICHELIN TIRE CO.
166-186 - 12th STREET



BEFORE the FIRE

The following is a copy of an order issued by Capt. John Spillane on February 21, 1905, while he was acting chief of police. It is entitled "Fast Driving."

"The following is a copy of a resolution passed by the Board of Supervisors on February 12, 1905:

"Resolution Number 5567:

"Resolved that the attention of the chief of police is hereby called to the immoderate driving of horses on the public streets, and said chief of police is hereby directed to see that Ordinance No. 803, entitled 'Fast Driving on Public Highways' is strictly enforced.

"All officers are hereby instructed to be vigilant and strictly enforce the above resolution and make arrests for violations of ordinance referred to.

"Commanding officers will be held responsible for the enforcing of this order."

JOHN SPILLANE
Acting Chief of Police.

Wonder what the captain would say now if he were alive and see the streets filled with automobiles going at their slowest faster than the horses of 1905 went at their fastest?

* * *

Another one of the Police Bulletin of February 21:

Officer Murphy of District 2 picked up a black mare with a white stripe in the face and a bay horse with a like stripe and placed them in Lindauer's stable; both horses had bridles on.

* * *

Officer Small also picked up a horse and placed him in Dashaway stable. Dark bay, weighing about 1000 pounds, small white boots on hind legs.

* * *

A black business buggy containing robe, whip, rope and feed bag was found on Russ alley, near Natoma street, and placed in the Dashaway stable on 16th. Two young men were seen to drive the rig there and unhitch the horse and take it away, leaving the buggy on the street. Officers will make inquiries with a view of locating the owners of the above.

* * *

Another gem:

"LOOKOUTS"

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COMMANDING MISSION POLICE DISTRICT

APRIL, 1924

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION
SAN FRANCISCO POLICE DEPARTMENT

DAILY

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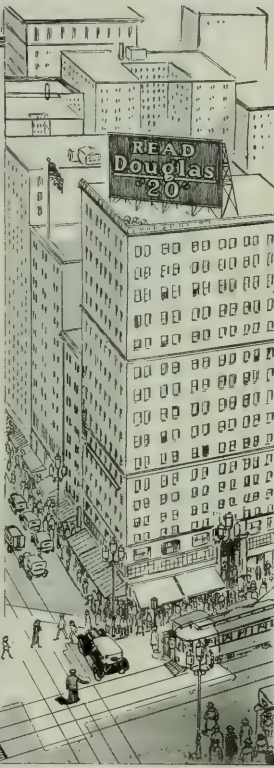
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"20"

POLICE JOURNAL

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APRIL, 1924

No. 6.

Commissioner Cook and Chinatown in 1904

By SERGEANT PATRICK MCGEE, Who Tells How the Then Sergeant Made it Tough for the Gamblers and Lottery Operators. Told to Curb Gambling. He Did

In 1904 Chinatown had a population of approximately 30,000. Of this number 29,000 were potential gamblers, engaged in such brain twisting games as pie gow, fan tan and bocka bu, or lottery.

The gambling situation became so acute that George Wittman, then chief of police, was the target of much newspaper criticism, for allowing the existing conditions. It was pointed out that the thousands of Orientals who came into San Francisco got no chance to do anything but gamble. Chief Wittman decided to put an end to gambling of all varieties in Chinatown. He looked around for the right man. He had him; a man who had experience in that quarter.

Sergeant Jesse B. Cook, now Police Commissioner Cook, was the man, and he was selected, and told to put the lid on in Chinatown. The newspapers of that time will tell how effectively he did his work.

Sergeant Cook selected a squad of men to assist in the crusade. They were men he knew and could depend upon. Men who knew the mysterious underground of Chinatown of that day as did the sergeant who was to lead them. He was not disappointed in a single man as events revealed.

There were numerous lottery companies at the time, the principal ones being the Tai Loy, Far Key (Flower Flag, Chinese phrase for the American flag) Ming Lay Chun, Wong Lai Yeun, Foo Guy Chung, Red Head, and a number of lesser concerns. These lotteries held two drawings a day, and each put out a bank roll for each drawing of from \$20,000 to \$50,000.

All these lotteries were under the direction of the "Big Eight," powerful men in Chinese circles, with influence that few realized. Among the

"Big Eight" were Chin Bock Guy, Wong Fook, Jim Wong, Big Chung and Ah You.

Bock Guy was the smartest of these gamblers, and the brains of the organization. He thought more of putting something over on the police than he did making money on a drawing. He liked to give the squad the laugh.

On one occasion when Sergeant Cook had things pretty well sewed up in Chinatown, and the lottery punches were idle, Bock Guy, who was getting desperate on account of the inactivity, planned a coup, whereby he intended to hold one big drawing, all the companies combining. He figured that if he could get away with this he would maintain his prestige.

The scheme was so good to him he could not keep it, but boasted to the sergeant what he intended to do. He had a place which he was confident that no white man had any idea existed. But he was a little previous with his assertion. He reckoned without his host.

Sergeant Cook replied to the boast that Bock had better not try this stunt as he would be raided and arrested, no matter where he held the drawing. Cook was talking against time, and though he played the bluff strong, he had not the slightest idea where the big mass meeting of lottery companies would be held.

He was somewhat annoyed, and started a systematic check on every place in Chinatown where such an undertaking might be accomplished, and he knew them all. He did not intend to let Bock win in this battle of wits, for it was a battle and the Chinese gambler had thrown down the gauntlet.

The sergeant was walking along Ross Alley trying to complete in his mind just where this affair

was to be pulled, when a fruit peddler pulling out a crate of sugar cane from under his stand, upset a Chinese pedestrian, who getting on his feet got a glimpse of Cook. Immediately for some reason he scooted for a doorway and disappeared through the door into a hall. This action on the part of the fleeing Chinese brought like a flash to the sergeant's mind a place which years before when he was on the squad he had raided. He recalled that he had great difficulty in effecting an entrance to the room at the time. He now felt sure this was the spot that Bock Guy had in mind.

He sent Duncan Matheson, then a patrolman,

could hardly discern it, revealed a door. The sergeant told Matheson to get busy with the ax again. The order was complied with and in a short time there was presented to their view as nice a doorway as anyone could want to see.

It had been cleverly covered by the new wall paper.

Their progress was hampered by other doors, and each time the ax was brought into play. In all 14 doors had to be battered down.

After breaking through the last door they found a Chinese nonchalantly chopping wood, oblivious to the presence of any police officers. Matheson



SERGEANT JESSE COOK'S CHINATOWN SQUAD

Back row from left to right—Tom Gibbons, Fred Biermann, George Badenbauer, Bob Curtin, Wm. Cavanaugh, Dan Lyons, Dave Johnston, W. Smith, Edward Mills, Harry Seguin, John Annear, John Wright, William Molke, Morris O'Dowd, Edward Copeland, John Reilly, Patrick Curry, Oscar Roediger, Thomas Hobi, John Hightower, John Redden, Edward McKeitt, John Friedrichs. Front row—Sergeant William Ross, Sergeant J. B. Cook and Detective Sergeant George McMahon

now Captain of Detectives, and the two held a conference. They decided to make a reconnoitering expedition.

They went into the hallway where the Chinese had run. They soon came face to face with an armored door. Matheson, with an axe in hand, soon demolished the door and reduced it to scrap. The two officers found themselves in a large room, newly papered. The newness of the rooms covering aroused their suspicion. They began a close inspection of the walls. Taking opposite sides of the room they began by running their hands over every inch of the paper. Finally Cook, with a chuckle, called Matheson's attention to a break in the paper. A crack, so small that the naked eye

made a grab for the man as he spotted the police. He proved to be the lookout or "look see man" as the Chinese call them, but he had gone to sleep at the switch.

He was a mighty chagrined Oriental.

On searching the prisoner a bunch of keys was found on him one of which proved to be for a lock on a door that led into the room Cook was searching for, and in which the big drawing was to take place.

There was a ladder leading down to this room, and the two police officers made their prisoner precede them. He complied with their orders when he saw they were backed up with a gun.

(Continued on Page 19)

Famous San Franciscans

Short Personal Biography of THEODORE ROBERTS Told to the Editor of DOUGLAS "20"
By His Elder Brother Martin



THEODORE ROBERTS

To begin, according to Hoyle, his birth is the most important thing that ever happened to him. It was October 8, 1861, that a most perfect specimen of young America made his 16th entrance into this world.

We will not give detail information of his baby troubles with teething, etc., but will stop at the remark that he missed the enjoyment of most of babyhood ills being exceptional in vigor and lusty of temperament.

At the age of 5 he commenced his schooling at home with rare facility of learning his A B C. The earliest talent he showed was at O. A. Lunt's Dancing School—all fancy dances were given him in those years of 1866-67 and all were pictured in costume. One in particular I remember to have been a very handsome Neapolitan costume of the period, blue velvet Turban Hat crowned his exquisite colorful blouse jacket and knee pants. He was shown in dancing with a Miss Hattie Hayes, about his own age and size, and the pair was the hit of the affair at Union Hall on Howard street.

The school days from 6 to 12 years were spent at Washington Grammar School with a good record of attendance and deportment. His dutiful father, desiring a military training for Theodore, sent him for the next two years to McClure's Academy in Oakland. All credit is due to him for his scholarship and proficiency at the military game, being promoted to captain at the age of 14 years.

He returned to San Francisco at 14 years of age and entered the Public High School then on Powell street near Washington. He worked

faithfully for 2 years and was rewarded with honors being made president both years of a high school literary club—associated with him at that time was Albert E. Castle who afterwards became Colonel in the National Guard. He was Theodore's only rival for the head office but Theodore won both times. It was during this period that a high society affair was held at the Mechanics Fair building on Larkin street. Theodore was the leader of a booth of literary quality and being called Bulwer's Booth nothing else could of course happen than that the play of Richelieu be shown with him in the stellar role.

It is remembered as a great achievement for a boy of 16 to play a part of such proportions for the old Cardinal was pictured at 75 and discrepate. Theodore's height of 6 feet carried him and with bent back and cane was as old as he looked. Julie his partner was a girl of great beauty and refinement and played up wonderfully for an amateur.

It was at this period that Theodore took an examination for West Point having received an official appointment from Congress, he passed 97% and was considered fortunate to have such a future before him, but as fate decreed he was 6 months too young and when the age of 17 was reached he had accepted a contract of 5 years with the Maguire Stock troupe at the old Baldwin theatre with the famous James O'Neil, and Lewis Morrison as co-stars. Theodore played the part of Barade to O'Neil's Richelieu and Morrison's De Mauprat and made so good an impression that he was not troubled about his future. His father became reconciled to his disappointment at his not going to West Point, seeing the natural bent was in another direction, and I am only regretting that his father could not have lived to see him in the movies.

Dear Chief: We wish to express our thanks and appreciation of the valuable service rendered us by the brave and timely action of your men Detective Sergeant Hughes and Mitchell in making the arrest of four bandits who held up and robbed our drug store on the night of March 12, 1924. No praise is too great for these men and their brave and fearless conduct reflects great credit not alone on themselves but on yourself and entire police department. With deepest gratitude, I beg to remain,

Yours truly,

M. SAUNDER and WIFE.

First Aid

By EDWARD F. STADTHERR, M. D.

Assistant in Medicine, Neuropsychiatry Department, Stanford University School of Medicine
Continued from March



Suffocation and Drowning—

The first is due to bad air or gases being inspired too long, while the latter is due to getting water in the lungs. The symptoms are about the same. The lips, tongue, face and nails become blue, while the person

is struggling and gasping for breath. Finally if not rescued the person becomes unconscious, breathing stops more or less, and the entire body looks bluish. The eyes assume a staring look.

In drowning the body is cold and there is a frothy fluid at the mouth. The ambulance and physician should be on hand. See that nothing obstructs the mouth and begin artificial respiration at once. The Schaefer method is the best. The person is laid down with face downward. The arms are stretched out over the head. Then the operator kneels at one side or astride his body. The palms of his hands are placed on the person's short ribs across the small of the back with the thumbs nearly together. The operator by letting his weight fall on his wrists, by bending his body forward decreases the size of the chest and air is expelled from the lungs. Then the pressure is released by the operator swinging backward and the chest expands, causing air to be drawn into the lungs. Repeat this movement 12 to 14 times per minute. Keep up artificial respiration for at least an hour and a half if needed. See that the person is covered with dry coats or blankets.

Ammonia on a sponge under the nose (not on the nose) may help to revive a person. After a person starts to breathe regularly, his limbs should be rubbed under the coverings. The pulmotor is a wonder but the ordinary methods of artificial have to be used until it arrives. I forgot to mention that before attempting artificial in drowning persons allow the water to drain from the lungs for a few seconds. This is done by grasping the person about the abdomen lifting him up, but al-

lowing his head and feet down. When a person is conscious hot drinks and stimulants are given.

Electric Shock is caused by coming in contact with live wires. The third rail dangerous, so are swinging wires, therefore they should not be touched. The symptoms are those of suffocation, because the respiratory center is paralyzed. Breathing may be shallow, occasional or entirely stopped. Sudden unconsciousness occurs when a powerful electric current passes through the body. The hardest task is trying to free a person's hands that are in contact with the live wire. Burns occur wherever the live wire touches the body.

Alternating currents do not cause as severe burns as direct currents, but they are more dangerous to life. Low voltage currents cause numerous deaths. After you have rescued the person, treatment is started at once. The ambulance and physician should be there at once. Shut the current off at once and if that is impossible, you will have to separate the current from the man or the man from the current. It is a wise man that knows how to rescue a person, without coming in contact with the current himself. After the rescue has been achieved start artificial respiration, treat shock and burns as before stated.

Gas Poisoning shows the same symptoms as those of suffocation. If you have to enter a room to rescue a person, do so quickly. Do not breathe and at the same time carry the person out of danger. Often less gas is found near the floor so you may be able to crawl when it is dangerous to walk. Loosen body clothing, start artificial respiration and when person is conscious give stimulants. Do not forget the ambulance or physician even in mild cases.

Hanging is a common way of suicide through suffocation. Cut down, remove rope, and give artificial respiration. Keep warm and give stimulants if conscious.

Drug Poisoning—All of us probably know how to treat alcoholic poisoning. Give mustard and water to produce vomiting. Follow with strong coffee, tea or aromatic spirits of ammonia. The more severe poisons are divided into three classes. First corrosive poisons which stain and burn the body tissues. It's better not to give an emetic (produce vomiting). Under this class we have the **strong acids**, i. e., carbolic, sulphuric, nitric and hydrochloric acids, also the **strong alkalis**, i. e., caustic soda, potash and lime. In acid poisoning give alkalis such as plaster from ceiling,

(Continued on Page 30)



The CHIEF'S PAGE



CROOKS DISCOURAGED BY THIS ORDER

By D. J. O'BRIEN, Chief of Police

From the reports received at this office it is evident that we have in our midst a small but undesirable class whose aim and object are to prey

trated efforts in the past we have reduced the activities of the criminals mentioned above to a minimum. We have placed many of them safely behind our prison bars and rigidly prosecuted them before our courts of justice with the result that the word has gone abroad among the criminal ele-



CHIEF OF POLICE DANIEL J. O'BRIEN MEETS SON GEORGE AND MISS DOROTHY MACKAILL, MOVIE STARS

Rumor has it George and Miss Mackaill are going to be married. They are mum on the subject. Dad says it's O. K. with him if they take the Wedding March

upon the law-abiding citizens of this community.

As indicated in previous orders, the City and County of San Francisco is no place of refuge or field for the activities of the thug, the burglar, the hold-up man or the bandit. Through our concen-

ment that San Francisco is a good place to keep away from.

During the recent past, however, reports indicate that our public highways and the homes of

(Continued on Page 38)

About Road Camps

By PRESIDING JUDGE MICHAEL J. ROCHE Who Writes of His Impressions of Law Legislature Enacted Providing for Pay to Men Working on State Highways—Printed K. C. 880 CALIFORNIAN



Judge Michael J. Roche

In the 1923 Legislature a law was enacted which has proven to be a great benefit in solving the prison situation for the inmates confined in the State penitentiaries of California.

Under the old plan, when a man was discharged from prison, he received \$5.00; if he were paroled he had to have a position, but in either case the \$5.00 was far from adequate to tide the man over to the first pay-day, or help him secure a position and pay his living expenses. Inmates from prisons also found it difficult to resume the trades or occupations which they followed before their incarceration, especially in the cases of professional men or bookkeepers, and even laboring men found that they were not physically fit to take a pick and shovel job because the food and the training received in the prison, combined with their confinement, did not prepare them for this kind of work.

The plan of prisoners working on the roads in California had been in existence for a number of years, but the men received no compensation, hence the real incentive was lost. Under the new law the prisoner may receive a gross wage not to exceed \$2.50 per day from the California Highway Commission. From this amount all of his overhead expenses are deducted, which include transportation from the prison to the road camp, depreciation, food, clothing, tobacco, days off on account of sickness, etc. By strict economy and co-operation (which has been lacking in the mentality of the average man placed in prison), he may earn an amount not to exceed 75 cents per day net. In other words, ten days at the road camp will bring him earnings which he could not earn in ten years in prison. One of the late reports from one camp showed an average earning of 60 cents per day per man, which establishes the fact that many men are earning their full quota. At the present time the California Highway Commission is paying a gross wage of \$2.10.

This plan also permits the prisoner to reduce his time in prison because every two days at the road camp counts for three days in prison, in addition to the allowance he would get for good

conduct were he in prison; in other words, his time is cut down one-third by the road camp experience.

The food is excellent and could be compared to a daily Christmas dinner against what is given in the prison.

If a prisoner wishes to be economical, mend and darn his clothing, likewise take care of his shoes, he can easily save a good amount of his wage and in that way demonstrate to the community that he is rehabilitating himself and satisfying his employer and also the prison officials. He also is able to anticipate his release and safeguard his freedom by accumulating sufficient funds to tide him over the rehabilitation period. He is also fitting himself for manual labor occupations at the time when he is released, instead of leaving the prison physically and mentally incapable of earning a livelihood; and in securing a manual labor position he is not required to furnish recommendations or a bond, and no questions are asked him regarding his past history. In the road camp he is building up his health because the living conditions in the prison road camps are ideal, the prisoners being permitted to shave themselves and purchase their own razors; showers are provided, long hikes are permitted, fruit picking and in some instances fishing is possible, also swimming.

All prison road camps are equipped with a standard library, where reading, studying and writing may be enjoyed in quiet and comfort.

Prisoners enjoy the lowest possible prices which the large purchasing power of the California Highway Commission make possible and are equipped with the best winter and summer clothing. When a man finishes his work with the Highway Commission this clothing belongs to him, or if he is returning to some position where he will not use the clothing and bedding, he may sell the same to the Highway Commission and receive credit. The Highway Commission does not make any profit on purchases made by the prisoners.

In instances where the families of prisoners are enjoying State Aid, it is obligatory that the prisoner send two-thirds of his earnings to his family. Where a relative is not eligible for State Aid, the prisoner, at his option, may send two-thirds of his earnings to this relative. In this way he establishes in the minds of his relatives and friends the proof that he wants to do the right

(Continued on Page 28)

Captain Frederick Lemon

Capt. Frederick Lemon, in charge of the Mission police district, was appointed a police officer July 7, 1907.

Captain Lemon came from his home State, Pennsylvania, during the Spanish-American War. He remained here long enough on his way to the Philippines to know that this was the city he was looking for, and where he wanted to locate. So when the Filipino insurrection was over he returned to San Francisco, got mustered out of the service and has remained here ever since.

On the occasion of his appointment to the San Francisco Police Department, he was assigned to the North End station which was just being put into commission, and his commander was Capt. James Kelly, now retired. His first detail was on a beat on Greenwich, and when he was made a captain in 1922, July 1, he was given charge of the North End station which is now located on the first street he was sent to patrol.

He remained here for a year or so and then was sent to the O'Farrell street station remaining there two years. When Captain Kelly was sent to the Harbor district he had Patrolman Lemon sent there too, and put him on special duty, and that was the day when the front was not the bed of roses it now is.

Appointed a corporal March 9, 1911, he was sent to the Southern station, and his lot was indeed a busy one there. The soap box orators defying and condemning organized government made it as tough for the police as they could. Lemon, with the men under him, did much to put these radicals down.

During the winters of 1911 and 1912, when the unemployed presented a problem to this country, the men making up that vast army out of work flocked south of Market. These men, with the yeggs and other crooks who came to this city, and who made Howard street along Third a hot bed of criminals, did not contribute to the happiness of a police officer.

Lemon assisted in holding down the men out of work, and he did his share in cleaning the district of the crook element.

He arrested James Hurley and J. McCarthy, the former doing life in Folsom. These two bandits nearly beat a Frenchman to death. Lemon was told of the crime and with D. Scollin and another officer, finally located the two crooks. They were put in jail, tried and convicted and given the limit in prison. Hurley afterwards escaped from the pen but was captured near San Jose.

Capt. Patrick Shea, deceased now, put Lemon on special duty, and later he was put in the De-

tective Bureau on special work in the Southern district. On this detail he continued to make it hot for the crooks and with Tom Maloney and C. Heinrichs threw a gang of five safe men into jail before they got a chance to pull any jobs here.

He served in conjunction with the Detective Bureau until he was promoted a sergeant July 1, 1915.

Chief White sent him to the Harbor where he had charge of taking care of the thousands of visitors to the Panama Pacific Exposition. He was at the head of the police detailed at the Ferry and under his directions the horde of visitors who flocked to San Francisco for the big show got more service than they ever expected. Every detail was worked out as to how to get the visitors to the destination they desired, to see that they were not gouged by hotel and cab runners and otherwise provided with all necessary instructions and information.

Chief White got many letters commending him for the able manner in which strangers were received on their arrival in this city, and in no small measure was Sergt. Fred Lemon responsible for this reputation established by the police department.

On February 1 Sergeant Lemon became Lieutenant Lemon and he was detailed to the Central district where he remained until promoted a captain on July 1, 1922.

In the Central district he had charge of the police activities in all war drives and had the direction of assisting in collecting millions of dollars for liberty loan bonds, war saving stamps, Red Cross, Salvation Army and Y. M. C. A. purposes.

Much of the detail work of these many drives were placed on the shoulders of Lieutenant Lemon and in every one of them he delivered the goods.

After the war he remained in the district until he was made an acting captain and transferred to the North End station as acting captain. He remained there until February of this year when he was again transferred to the Mission district.

In the North End district he made a splendid reputation with the Army authorities for his ready co-operation with the military in matters which called for police assistance and he says some of the best days of his service in the police department were spent in the North End station where he started as a patrolman, and where he reached the highest rank of the department, excepting that of chief.

Captain Lemon is a big man, one of the largest in the department, standing nearly six feet

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DETECTIVE BUREAU

CAPTAIN OF DETECTIVES DUNCAN MATHESON *in Charge*



AUTO DETAIL



SERGEANT ARTHUR MCQUAIDE *In Charge*



BURGLARY Detail

By DETECTIVE SERGEANT RICHMOND TATHAM

Police Sergeant Arthur McQuaide's automobile squad stands foremost among the police automobile recovery squads of the United States in restoring cars to their rightful owners, according to records of twenty-eight leading cities compiled by the National Automobile Dealers' Association and submitted in Sacramento today to Charles C. Morrill, head of the State bureau of criminal investigation.

Of 2154 thefts of cars reported in San Francisco last year 2104 cars were recovered.

Sergeant McQuaide has 14 active men and two clerks in his squad. They work in pairs, driving seven armored and high powered cars.

The squad works in shifts twenty-four hours a day and the members telephone in to headquarters at frequent intervals to obtain numbers and descriptions of any cars reported stolen. The squad has found and returned cars which had been stolen for months and even years.

In addition to recovery of San Francisco owned cars it has found many stolen in other cities.

Members of the squad accompany many cars carrying funds to banks and industrial plants, the amount reaching \$50,000,000 to \$75,000,000 a week.

New York had the poorest record for car recoveries, only 4805 being found.

In the number of thefts during the twelve-month period, New York led with 7959 stolen machines, exceeding her 1922 record by 852 cars. Detroit was the second best city for motor thieves, and Los Angeles third. San Francisco was seventh and Oakland twelfth.

The report shows that in the 28 cities covered the 1923 car thefts aggregated 39,612, a jump over the previous record year 1921 of more than 2,000. On the other hand, 32,384 cars were recovered, the unrecovered cars representing only 18 per cent of the total.

The records of seven leading cities in thefts

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Last month my detail was handed a report of the burglary of a warehouse at 1185 Turk street, and the taking away of 16 cases of clothing, shirts, neckties, rain coats, sweaters and belts. Each case was packed with \$1,000 worth of goods.

It was estimated that it would take a five-ton truck to haul the loot away.

Entrance was gained by a pass key and we had no clue as to who committed the theft. However, we soon discovered that there were several people implicated in the handling of the goods.

Assisted by Detective Sergeant Richard Hughes, Detective James Johnson of my detail and Lieut. Henry Powell of the pawnshop detail, and House Detective Ed Schredbridge of Hale Mros., we went to work, and in an exceptionally short time had recovered the entire amount of stolen goods and had one man locked up.

As in cases where many people are mixed up in an unlawful business, and where they are not all in on the actual crime at its commission, there is apt to be some information get to the police. In this case the men who stole the goods desired to get rid of it in this city. They made connections with a man on Fillmore street; he had been approached to see if he could get a buyer for the loot. He said he thought he could get a man who would get another fellow to place the hoberdashery.

This second man was seen and he sent the parties having the stuff to another man and he made a deal. A place was rented down on Front street and the cases stored there for inspection and delivery if the deal went through.

But it did not go through for we soon got a line on what was doing and the first thing we did was to pounce down and take charge of this storage place and the contents which were taken over and sent to the property clerk.

Morris Lewis was arrested on a charge of burglary and receiving stolen goods and it is only a

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HOTEL Detail



Detective Sergeants Fred Bohr and John Dolan of the Hotel Detail tell of the clever and daring manner in which hotel thieves operate and how it is almost impossible to "get them with the goods" unless assisted by hotel clerks and hotel men.



DESPICABLE CROOK CAUGHT

By DETECTIVE SERGEANT FRED BOHR

Frank Morgan, alias Edward Kane, was retired for eighteen months and he will make headquarters at our Municipal Hotel. Morgan came to this city from Portland; he posed as a wealthy merchant and a possessor of an expensive automobile. He told friends that he was stopping at one of our largest hotels and was making a tour through the country, so he wanted a chauffeur who had necessary clothing to fit any occasion that might arise on the trip and was willing to pay him \$10.00 a day for his services and as he was visiting clubs and hotels, he asks if any such person could be found to fill the job. Several applicants had been recommended to him and he chose those who had the most elaborate wearing apparel. The victim was told to wear his old clothes on the trip and bring his baggage down to a designated club, where Mr. Morgan would be waiting and upon their arrival he would pretend to be in a hurry and advised the victim to leave his baggage at the club, taking it out of his hands and hurriedly going to the hotel with him to pack up, get the car and call back for the baggage. They left together, went to the hotel; the chauffeur was left sitting in the lobby and Mr. Morgan disappeared out the side entrance of the hotel, returned to the club and got the baggage. Morgan trimmed five people that we know of and probably many others who failed to report the case.

He wore some of the clothing when arrested. He disposed of the rest out of town. He was associated with a partner who made use of the identification papers found in the various baggage and cashed numerous checks in Stockton amounting to several hundred dollars. Warrants were sworn out for the victims as the check passer gave the parties who cash the check their names and addresses, showing them the identification papers, but on arrival of the outside officers with the warrants the identity of the people became known.

We found Morgan living at a small hotel under the name of Kane on Ellis street and recovered

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PAWN SHOP DETAIL



Lieutenant
Henry Powell

By the operation of the system maintained by the San Francisco Police Department, we have made capturing crooks much easier than in the years that have gone. Some cities depend upon an espionage system to get information as to the presence of criminals in their midst, but this system has proven unsatisfactory, because it was undependable.

Take for instance the catch which was made shortly after the middle of last month, when assisted by Detective Sergeants Arthur B. Riehl, George Hippely of my detail, Detective Sergeants Richmond Tatham, Jack Palmer and Earl Rooney of the burglary detail. We were able to round up one of the most dangerous organizations of ex-convicts who had banded together to carry out a program of burglaries that would have stood this city on its head.

Two places were reported burglarized. That of Arnold Haas 29 San Leandro Way and Charles Kelly, 99 San Anselmo Way. Over \$10,000 worth of furs and jewelry were stolen. We had good descriptions of the articles. We watched our pawnshop and second hand reports. We found some of the stuff was sold in one of these places. Detective Riehl was detailed to get what information he could about the men who found the loot. He found they used an auto and he obtained the number. We checked this number and found his name was a man well known to the police. He was located. With the men named above I conducted a raid on his room. Five men were gathered in the raid. They are Eddie Mulryan, Chas. Shelby, Frank Condenzia, Joseph Pazzi and John Deering. Deering is the man who tried to kill Detectives Peter Hughes and Michael Mitchell when surprised with three others in holding up a Potrero avenue drug store and who made his escape.

Three of these, Mulryan, Shelby and Deering, have records, and they hatched up their scheme while in prison.

Mulryan was captured after having been shot down by Lieutenant Mitchell in 1921 and was guilty of over 28 holdups and burglaries. Shelby was out on parole, having been sent up from this city for burglary and Deering did time for arson, coming from Visalia, where he burned two Japanese to death.

On Deering was found the following list of

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They Ask Queer Questions

A Few of the Queries Made of Traffic Officers at Third and Market—By OFFICER BYRON GETCHEL

Officer can you tell me where the Hearst building is?

After being told the lady then asks, "How can I get there?"

Do all these cars go down by the boathouse?

How do I get to Chinatown? Is it safe there in the day time?

A little Englishman asks, "I say, old chap, do these cars go down to the Jetty?"



Traffic Officer BYRON GETCHEL

Think this one over. It was asked one Saturday about 12:30, the rush hour of that day. A middle aged lady stepped up to the officer at the signal post and said:

"Is this Lotta's Fountain?"

She was told it was, and a few minutes later she again stepped up to the officer and said:

"I was supposed to meet my husband here, but it is so busy, I'm going to the Chronicle office to wait for him. His name is Henry and he wears a gray hat. You'll know him."

The officer failed to spot Henry or his gray hat, though there were several hats of that shade out on that Saturday. It is to be hoped that she located Henry and did not have to stay all this time in the Chronicle office.

More questions:

How can I see the city by transferring without spending more than a nickel?

Do you happen to know Bill Spivins who lives out on Mission street somewheres?

What time does the trains leave for San Jose?

Is there any good places in this town where you can get a two-bit meal?

Can you direct me to a good moving picture show?

Can you change a dime for me, I want to use a telephone?

Is that the fire bell ringing? Where is the fire?

None of the people who ask these questions ever go away with an idea that their queries were ridiculous. We try to answer them to the best of our ability.

There are thousands of questions asked each day of traffic officers at all crossings on Market and other downtown streets that are serious and well founded questions, and visitors to San Francisco can get all the information possible about getting to various points of the city, how to make transfers, what cars to take, what to see in the way of parks and civic show places.

It's the foolish questions though that break up the day's routine, and though the officer may chuckle to himself he never lets the little lady or the farmer man see him chuckle.

It's Detective Sergeant Gus Tompkins now. Gus who has been making good on the shot gun detail was elevated last month. The Motor Car Dealers' Association, through its President, Col. Culbertson, Elliot Epstein and William Hughson, presented the new detective sergeant with a gold star. This has been a custom with the automobile men in every promotion in the ranks of the automobile detail. They appreciate the work this organization has done and is doing in recovering stolen cars.

Detective Sergeant Tompkins, who teams with Detective Sergeant William Milliken, has built up a record that is in keeping with the tradition of Sergeant Arthur McQuaide's gang.

Detective Sergeant Robert Malberg, with inspectors J. F. McCarthy and Al L. Morrison of the State Board of Pharmacy, arrested Marcel Cruz and Abelino Biong, matine kitchen hands, as they were peddling a lot of spurious opium at Third and Harrison streets the other day. They had 24 tins filled with stuff resembling opium which was sold on samples produced from a portion of the tins that had the real stuff. In their rooms was found nearly 300 empty tins ready to fill with fake opium.

This Is a Hard Town For "Bookies"

By FRED V. WILLIAMS of the San Francisco "Call" Who Was the Central Figure Behind the Crusade Several Years Ago Which Ran Thirty-five Clairvoyants Out of San Francisco and Broke Up the Operations of "The Big Five"



FRED V. WILLIAMS

San Francisco is known as "a hard town" among the "bookies" (clairvoyants) of the country.

The big operators, as a rule, avoid it, shun it since that period several years ago when, under the regime of the late Chief White, a police campaign smashed "The Big Five" and drove them and their gang out of the city.

Some of them fled east. Some to England. And some are still traveling. It took five months to do the trick. And it was a heartless, thankless job at the best.

The seers were "good fellows," "rounders" and "liberal spenders." They had many friends. They were of a different type than the "small fry" who have slipped back and under the guise of "pastors" in "spiritualistic churches" defraud the "sucker public."

"The bookies" of that day operated on a big scale. Five men were at the head of the gang. They operated boldly downtown in luxuriously furnished offices and they advertised extensively in the papers and before their "stores."

Every day they forwarded reports to one another's offices on who had been to see them and one "bookie" made it a point never to infringe on the other "bookie's" victims. Instead they boosted his game.

For instance if you went to one clairvoyant and had a "reading" and curious you visited another one the next day that second seer had you listed and without tipping his hand that he had been in communication with the other fortune teller would send you straightway back to him.

The big operators cared little or nothing for the dollar or two dollar fees. They were after big money.

Every one of them had stock to sell—stock in mines or oil, bought for one and two cents a share, a weak listing on the market perhaps and this, in their "readings" they palmed off on their victims at all the way from \$5 to \$10 a share.

The clairvoyant never sold you the stock direct. He described a shady agent downtown, his aide, who was lying in wait for you, "a tall, thin man, gray hair, with a white carnation, who would come into your life in a few days with a proposition you must accept."

Added to this would be "I see fortune for you in the ground."

You were trailed from the "bookie's" office. He got your address. The oil stock man came around. Or some one close to you was unwittingly made to engineer an introduction to the stock salesman.

"The Big Five" cleaned up \$500,000 in a single year this way. San Francisco was a wide open town for the spook bunko man. They had an organization of trailers, "cappers," sluggers and whatnot in their company. Also fixers and friends at court. They were well entrenched. They even subscribed to political campaigns. They kept on friendly terms with some officials.

When a "sucker" turned "38" had one of them arrested the case was a joke in police court. It was thrown out. The "sucker" realized he was up against it. Unseen powers plucked the bunko man out of the "jam" and left the "chump" standing, dazed and bewildered on the street.

And here is where I want to hand a bouquet to the plain salaried man in the police department, the detective, who assigned on the job of cleaning them up, went out and did his duty in the face of all kinds of temptation.

After the crusade started there wasn't a time when the detective on that detail could not have made many times his month's salary by turning his face the other way.

Aged widows, broken old men were clamoring around the Hall of Justice for their money back, foolish women were being blackmailed by the gang when the crusade against the bookie clan started.

I registered at a downtown hotel and assumed the personalities of 15 different men. That is, for instance, under the name of George Smith, Fresno, uncle dead, inheriting his money, first time in San Francisco, cash to invest, grieving over lost sweetheart—I would call on Professor Mansfield and get a reading. In the course of that seance I would reveal to Mansfield the fact that my name was Smith, I came from Fresno, my uncle had died and left me money and that I was grieving over a lost girl.

The fact that I had money—slipped ever so lightly to the professor was excellent bait. He encouraged me to come back. I did, later. Returning to my hotel I left word with the telephone girl that if anyone should call George Smith of Fresno on the phone I was George.

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A Bit of Good Work

*San Francisco Police Department Do Some Fast Stuff in Clearing Up Death of Little Girl
By Reckless Auto Driver*

Out on the Ocean Highway Sunday night, March 23, a young girl, Olga Erlandson, was killed and her sister seriously injured, by a speeding automobile.

The driver of the machine sped on. He speeded with all the power his automobile would give him. He cared not what happened to the luckless victims of his speed and recklessness. He was driving on the wrong side of the street.

He did not stop to pick up the broken and bleeding forms. Nor did he stop to think that maybe if he had stopped and rushed the girls who had been struck down by his car, to a hospital that a life might have been saved. Like a coward he fled from the scene of his deed.

Every member of the San Francisco Police Department from Chief of Police O'Brien and Captain Matheson to the lowest rank were aroused by the cowardly action of the ruthless driver. Every agency of the police department was put to work.

The driver left but a meagre clew for the police to work on. That clew was pieces of broken headlight glass of a peculiar make. Chief O'Brien ordered every police officer to visit every garage, private and public in the city to find the machine that carried a headlight that was broken and which used the sort of glass as was strewn in the wake of the death dealing auto.

Three days passed when Patrolman Allen Pope of the North End station found a machine in the Union garage that had a broken lens and a mashed fender. The lens was the same as the glass found on the beach. The pieces fitted perfectly with what was left in the headlight.

Lieut. Charles Dullea of the homicide squad, with his assistants Otto Fredrickson and Allan McGinn, took up the investigation of the machine. They found it belonged to Thomas V. Humphreys an insurance salesman.

Humphreys said he left the machine in the garage before the accident and it must have been taken by someone else. The garage attendants said they saw no one bring the car in before the accident let alone take it away and that it was returned in the condition Pope found it.

Humphreys gave the names of friends in Oakland who were with him, and whom he said would sustain his story.

His friends, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Spencer, were visited by Lieut. Dullea and they refused to talk.

With the appearance of a man who visited the scene of the accident while the Erlandson girl was

still there, and who observed the type of tire used as it ran into the sand, and whose description fitted the tires on Humphrey's machine the police were satisfied they had the right car.

But in the meantime Humphreys refused to talk and other witnesses developed by the police "clammed up."

There was but one thing to do. Captain Matheson requested that he ask Chief O'Brien to request District Attorney Matthew Brady to convene the grand jury in extraordinary session, and as Expert William Lynch of the present investigating body says, they can get together quicker than any grand jury we have had in years, they did. In 24 hours the request had been made of District Attorney Brady the jury was convened and examining witnesses.

Before they got through with the night's work they had indicted Humphreys and the next day, Friday, less than a week after the killing, true bills were returned with Judge Michael J. Roche, charging Humphreys with manslaughter and driving away without rendering aid. His bail was fixed at \$20,000 bonds or \$10,000 cash. He surrendered and was released on bonds.

The day he surrendered Coroner T. B. W. Leland began an inquest and after a two-day session the coroner's jury brought in a verdict holding Humphreys for the same charges as the grand jury.

At the inquest new witnesses had been discovered by the untiring work of the police and they gave some damaging testimony against Humphreys.

Chief O'Brien was loud in his praise for the work of his officers, especially the work of Lieut. Dullea, Detectives Fredrickson, McGinn and Officer Pope, as well as in the judgment of Captain Matheson in asking for a grand jury hearing where the witness would have to answer questions they refused to answer to the police.

The Chief said:

"This case is just one which shows that the men in the districts as well as those in the detective bureau are always working to solve crimes. And it is a splendid example of the co-operation that exists between the various departments of the city. It indicates what can be done when all co-operate as was done in this case. District Attorney Brady gave us every assistance in assembling the grand jury which was ready and willing to do its bit, eighteen out of nineteen members being present, the 19th being ill. Then

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The Selby Smelter Robbery

By OFFICER PETER FANNING Who Presents First Series of Articles on This Gigantic Crime



Peter Fanning

One of the most gigantic robberies committed some years ago was the theft of gold bars valued at \$280,000 from the Selby Smelting and Refining Co., located on the Contra Costa shore near Martinez. This robbery created a veritable panic in police circles and it was the most stupendous reported in the annals of the police department. There was not a clew, not a suspicious character under surveillance and the detectives were working blindly up against a brick wall. Eventually to the acumen of one man was due the final solution of the mystery, a simple solution when it came and through his skillful knowledge he succeeded in fastening the crime on Jack Winters an employe of the company and the recovery of the gold bars.

Jack Winters was a mere lad when he secured a position from the company, big hearted in a way ambitious to forge ahead. He started from the bottom rung of the ladder, gradually working his way up the scale until he became an expert gold assayer and refiner, his educational privileges had been scanty, his schooling vague. His parents being poor it became necessary for him to go to work when other boys were in the grammar school. He was a fairly good son and helped his parents along till their demise. His work called for the constant and continuous handling of huge gold bars and slugs, but even though he realized the enormous value each bar represented there was no temptation to Jack Winters in handling of this precious metal. Winters lived in a little cabin about a quarter of a mile from the works, and led a lonely bachelor life which began to pall upon him and was earning good money spending it very freely on Saturdays and Sundays in the little village nearby with the rest of the boys enjoying those holidays as any man of his impulse.

Not many furlongs away from Jack's cabin there lived a farmer's daughter, Ida Frazer by name, a pretty little country girl whose parents were poor but she was perfectly content in her own sphere working hard all day long in her domestic duties and knew no larger life. As Jack would be going to his daily toil each morning thru the field his heart would beat with rapture and he would stop and listen to a voice singing in the distance, "Within a Mile of Edinburgh Town," or "Bring Back My Barney to Me," or some other

good old time song. 'Twas the voice of the farmer's daughter singing as she sat milking her cow. So Jack with a determination set his cap to win the farmer's daughter.

A country circus came to a small town a few miles away from the works and Jack and his comrades attended. Ida Frazer and some of her friends attended also, the girls and the men from the works sat side by side, Ida next to Jack. Her blonde head was in close proximity to his many times as they both bent forward to watch a clown's antics or a rider's maneuvers in the ring. She struck his fancy as a very pretty girl. She dropped her program and Jack picked it up and that incident formed the acquaintance and frequently jaunts to the city theatre followed. Expensive gifts found their way to Ida's home as Jack was head over heels in love and they became engaged.

In a heart-to-heart talk with Jack one day she said I've seen the struggle of my father and mother and I want things different for you and me. To begin with I don't want you to think I'm mercenary, I love the pretty little attentions you heap on me but they cost oodles of money. Cut them all out and start to save and the very first thousand you save I will be ready and eager for you and I know my future will be safe with you. He replied you just sound like a novel I've finished "Why Girls Leave Home." Just get hip that I'll take care of you. She replied that it was too serious a matter to joke about and I've made up my mind quite thoroughly that there is nothing doing in the doubling up line—mind you I'm from Missouri you've got to show me. You're gettin' a good salary now and you are blowing in every cent in these mercenary days and that's not business. Thus spoke the matter of fact sensible girl young in years, country bred but wise.

You're all right kid answered Jack quite seriously I'll knock off on booze and gambling and start in and place temptation in some bank cashier's way by making weekly deposits and in a jiffy I'll be to the good. Months slipped by quickly, the weekly salary slipped from Jack's fingers quickly. The good resolutions slipped by even more quickly. Says Ida to Jack one day, has the cashier you spoke to me about some months ago been tempted yet? Surely said Jack I'm pretty near six hundred to the good and in just a little while you and I are going to make a date with the good father. After Jack left her on his

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A BOOST FOR SERGEANT MANION

March 25, 1924. Many times during the past year I have planned to write to you about Sergeant John Manion and his squad who have charge of the Chinese district in which our Mission Home is situated; but living a very busy life, I find that I do not get all the letters I plan written as promptly as I wish they might be.

I cannot, however, delay any longer writing to tell you in what very high esteem Sergeant Manion is held, not only by those of us who happen to be engaged in Mission or Social Welfare work in the Chinese Community, but also by all law-abiding self-respecting members of the Chinese Community who are familiar with the fearless, righteous police administration in Chinatown since the present sergeant took charge there. From various sources I hear the same expressions of confidence and admiration.

Many of us realize that the Chinese quarter is

in some ways one of the most difficult sections of our city to police effectively. Gambling, lottery, opium and the slave traffic are vices which have long been practiced by the lower element of Chinese, and it is very difficult to get necessary evidence for the prosecution of those who are engaged in these particular vices.

In my own work, which is largely that of rescuing the unfortunate Chinese girls who are sold into slavery, Sergeant Manion and the present members of his squad have rendered splendid, fearless service with remarkable success. They have not merely responded to appeals from the Mission for co-operation in rescue work, but the Sergeant and his men have on many occasions located and taken the initiative in liberating from slavery young girls who have been sold. Last week you have, no doubt, heard of the fearless and efficient raid planned and executed by Sergeant Manion on one of the most notorious slave dens in the Chinese quarter at 654 Jackson street. Keen detective ability and an absolute lack of both moral and physical fear were necessary in planning and bringing to a successful issue the raid on this particular house, which had long been considered almost impregnable.

I wish that the citizens of San Francisco might know what fine qualities of courage and integrity are evidenced by some of the officers and men, with whom I come in frequent personal touch, in our police department in San Francisco.

I wish to congratulate you, Mr. O'Brien, on being chief of a department that has developed such a true and efficient officer as Sergeant Manion.

(SIGNED) DONALDINA CAMERON,
Superintendent Presbyterian Chinese Mission.

Mayor James Rolph, with Mrs. Rolph, left last month for a two months' vacation trip to Australia and other islands in the Antipodes.

He was given a send off at the docks when the steamer Tahiti cast anchor, that but few public men in this country would get under similar circumstances.

Thousands of people were on the pier when the Mayor and Mrs. Rolph arrived to embark, and it took them nearly a half hour to get aboard once they got on the dock.

Police Commissioners Theodore Roche, Jesse B. Cook, Dr. Thomas Shumate and Andrew Mahony, Chief of Police Daniel J. O'Brien, and all his captains and other members of the department, with representatives from all departments of the city, mingled with the citizens in speeding the couple on their voyage.

Mayor Rolph took his gold police star with him as well as a lot of moving picture films to show the people on the other side of the world what we have in San Francisco.

Traffic Bureau Athletic Team

OFFICER JAMES MACKAY Tells How Captain Henry Gleeson's Men Are Being Trained
Under the Direction of Lieutenant Clifford Field

For the past few months the Traffic Bureau, by means of elimination, have selected a team composed of five of their members to represent them in the many athletic events which are to occur in the very near future.

To date, challenges are pouring into the files of Manager Cliff Field and he has already accepted many East Bay challenges with promises of the team invading the southland.

Following are the members of the Traffic Bureau that compose the team:

Henry Pfister, who first came into prominence at the Multnomah Club of Portland, Oregon, where he equaled the world's record for the 440 swim.

Paul McEvoy, who has been showing up nicely at the tryouts, is expected to bring us many surprises in the sprints. Paul holds membership with the Chicago Athletic Club. Ernest Fisher, who was life guard and instructor at Sutro baths for many years, is putting over some nice stuff in the century swim and is expected to bring honors to the team. Byron Getchel of the Seattle Athletic Club, who is the find of the season, will speak for himself in the many events.

And the fifth member of the team, the writer, will represent the team in the capacity of fancy and high diving and will also give exhibitions in the "Hooligan Dive" which helped to make him famous.

The team under the personal direction and supervision of Lieut. Cliff Field, who has been putting every effort forth to make the quintet a huge success, has been taking the boys over the jumps at the State Armory tank.

So far the Traffic Bureau has held exclusively

to swimming but will shortly branch out in the various other phases of sports and bids well for many of the honors in circulation throughout this city and the East Bay.

The elimination system inaugurated by Cliff Field assisted the bureau in getting nothing but the best talent from the whole bureau. These athletes are not only the best in the traffic squad but are also expected to make quite an impression when they try out for places as representatives to



TRAFFIC BUREAU ATHLETIC TEAM

From left to right—Henry Pfister, Byron Getchel, Ernest Fisher, Paul McAvoy, James Mackey

bear the colors of the United States in the Olympic games in France, this year.

This is the first attempt of the traffic men to join the field of sports and it was a gratifying surprise to all concerned when it discovered what a world of talent was lurking in the kahki uniforms.

Sports and tags served always in the same efficient way.

COMMISSIONER COOK'S CHINATOWN SQUAD

(Continued from Page 6)

Sergeant Cook, who could speak Chinese fluently, gave the orders so that there was no mistaking, at the same time telling the man not to give any alarm.

When in the room the officers found over 50 cases of lottery tickets, all the paraphernalia necessary for carrying out the plans of Bock Guy and his associates.

The sergeant and Matheson made Chinese found on the premises carry the cases to the street and load them into a patrol wagon that was summoned. The tickets were later burned, and with the fire Bock Chin's dream of slipping one over on Ser-

geant Cook and his squad went up in smoke.

Chin Bock Guy never attempted another drawing while Cook was in Chinatown.

The Advertising Columns

—of—

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BRING
RESULTS

RATES ON APPLICATION



From now on for a spell it will be Lieutenant Arthur deGuire. deGuire was promoted from a sergeant by the Police Commission March 10.

For many years as a patrolman, corporal and sergeant, the young officer has been on duty in the Central district where he has made good. He has been assigned to the Park station.

Officer Charles Gallatin who handles the traffic problems on Irving street, covering the crossings of Irving and Seventh avenue on his 4 to 12 watch, says the men on Market street may think they are busy, but they want to wander out in his district some Sunday evening when the crowds are coming in from a trip down the peninsula.

Corporal Franklin K. Lane, ex-mayor of Gin Flat, the place that made Yosemite Valley famous, is now helping Captain Fred Lemon run his district out in the Mission. Officer Harry Gurtler once said that Lane did not know there was any other police district outside of the Central, but Frank now says he is as much at home in the Mission as he was in the Central.

Patrolman Ed. Glover, who captured Abraham Sandler after an attempt at burglary on a fur store at 133 Kearny street last February, says they may not have all the gang but he and his pals sure got the furs before they were shipped away.

Sergeant Sam Miller, for years on the counter in the outer office of Chief of Police Daniel J. O'Brien, has been put in charge directly under Captain William J. Quinn. Corp. Lawrence McInerney, for years of the Park mounted detail, has been brought in to take Sergeant Miller's vacant station. These two officers have a pleasing personality and lots of experience in meeting people. It is a cinch they will continue the courteous service desired in this important office.

Sergeant Robert Williams, who has been doing duty in Company J, has been transferred to the Central district. Sergeant Bob knows how to get through all the streets in this district and the new assignment is one that he can get by with in great shape.

Sergeant Joseph Gorham, who for many months has been tracking the blind pigger to his lair in the Southern, will now be found out at the Park station where he will mingle with the wild birds and the pretty flowers.

Randolph C. Ciucci was appointed a member of the department last month, and was assigned to the school of instruction and the unusual course of training.

Officer Ed. Dathe, the Eddie Foy of the police department, says that there will be a lot of hoof and mouth trouble with a lotta gents who keep fooling around blind pigs.

Motorcycle Officer Perry says the average gent who tries to argue himself out of an arrest for speeding has about as much conscience as a snake has hips when it comes to telling the truth.

Officer Bill Brudigan of the Harbor station says the reason that there ain't never any ducks down on his preserve near Belmont when Sergeant Robert Silver comes down is that when the ducks see Bob's silver head they think it is snow and they start for the south.

Officer Fred Lotsey of the Traffic Bureau, who has been doing a sick leave engagement, is back on the job again and lends his knowledge of police work to out of town traffic officers who want some of our citizens for hastening through said out of towns.

When Capt. Jack Casey went out on Van Ness avenue after assuming command of the Bush district he saw a lot of Buicks dashing along and asked one of his traffic officers if the Buick people were giving a parade. "Parade, nothing," replied the officer, "these Buicks are getting as numerous as Fords in this man's town since those new models came out."

Sergt. Bob Williams out at the Park station, nick-named by his watch as "Silent Bob" rises up to remark that it don't matter much whether they have rain or not. Stow Lake will always have plenty of water in it.

Traffic Officer O'Day maintains that there are a good many gents behind the steering wheels of automobiles that have as little business driving on our public streets as they would have shooting off firecrackers in a powder factory.

Detective Sergeant Harry Cook, the raconteur of the detective bureau says if a lot of folks would follow the old song "Always Leave Them Smiling When You Say Goodbye," there would be a lot less work for the men who have to book prisoners upstairs.

Officer Henry McGrath of the Mission station, a booster of the Mission district, points to the fact that they are going to have limit parking zones out on Mission street and Valencia street as indications that Market street will just be a tributary to Mission one of these days.

Officer Harry Crowley as it now is, discovered the other day that he had an "e" in his name, and had it corrected to include that vowel. Officer Healy of the Park station said Harry must have fallen heir to some money and was trying to "Ritz" the boys.

Officer James Neeley, who has acted as chauffeur for every police chief since automobiles have been used by the department, earned a well deserved promotion last month when he was appointed a detective sergeant. He was appointed to fill the vacancy made by Sergeant Charles

Pfeiffer, being transferred to the Park station. Sergeant Pfeiffer has held the rank of detective sergeant since being in the chief's office, but as he was promoted to a ranking sergeant, the custom of not including sergeants in the honorary rank of detective sergeants was followed.

* * *

Corporals J. J. Farrell and Aloysius O'Brien were promoted to the rank of sergeants by the Police Commission last month. Sergeant Farrell remains with his company while Sergeant O'Brien was sent to Company J.

A CLAIRVOYANT OUT OF A JOB

Now and then some smart gent tries to pull a racket and outsmart the police. But just so often as this is tried the police generally get busy and Captain Peter McGee and his staff have some more business filling out those nice little index cards and spreading some new names on the register of the city prison.

Some years ago following a crusade against clairvoyants, handled, and handled well by Detective Sergeant Thomas Reagan, this type of bunco man was pretty well impressed with the general idea that this community was not a very healthy place to ply his "profession."

But we had one this month who did not heed the warnings and he opened up a "joint" on Sutter street. He gave the more or less euphonious title of Professor Edmund Hitchings on his business cards.

He was doing pretty well until he promised a lady to get her husband back for \$45. He said he needed three weeks to do the job. Seems like the lady's husband had leaked out of the scenery without leaving any forwarding address, and she got lonesome and wanted him. She did not apply to the police but took a flyer with the "professor." She made a small payment on the strength of the promises of Edmund. But Edmund did not produce the absent loved one, and the lady lost a lot of confidence in his astral ability.

She made a "squawk." Lieut. Thomas Hoertkorn and his trusty aid Maurice Harris got the "kick." They made a raid and nabbed the "Professor." Funny thing, too, the man who could tell what was coming off could not get a tip of what was going to happen to him. And he was poured into a waiting patrol wagon.

Before Police Judge O'Brien he was found guilty and given a suspended sentence. He was also told to conclude any more engagements in this city. He said he was going to give our fair domain the adios and go where the suckers were plentiful and the police more apathetic.

There will always be some material for men of Hutchings' type, so we must always have some time to give them the run.

POLICEMEN, ATTENTION!

At the last Civil Service Examination in San Francisco for Police Court Reporters, at \$250 per month, with extras, for life, Gallagher - Marsh Business College graduates, Walter E. Trefts and John F. Gallagher, were the only ones who passed and now occupy said positions; all graduates of other colleges who entered the contest failed. To verify this statement we refer to the records of San Francisco Civil Service Commission. Therefore, send your boys and girls or friends to Gallagher-Marsh, Turk and Van Ness Ave., for best results. All Police Court reporters recommend this college; ask them. Day School, \$15 per month; Night School, \$6.

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Commendatory Letters to Chief O'Brien

The following is reprinted from the March issue of the "Bulletin" of the Loyal Order of Moose:

Strangle holds, murderous attacks by knife, blackjack and revolver and excellent singing by a splendid quartette were all a part of the big program held in the lodge rooms after the meeting on Wednesday evening January 30th. The several hundred members who were present enjoyed a rare treat, while those who were absent, missed one of the finest entertainments ever presented.

Through the efforts of The Good of the Order Committee, San Francisco's finest, those handsome bluecoats who are sworn to risk life and limb in the performance of their duty, went thru a series of demonstrations which were both entertaining and astounding, and proved beyond a doubt that San Francisco has the finest police department in the United States.

Capt. William Quinn of Chief Daniel O'Brien's executive force, and Sergt. Patrick McGee, the beloved sergeant whom all the squirrels, birds and animals in Golden Gate Park are acquainted with, because of his long years of duty in the park, brought the athlete officers and vocalists to the lodge rooms. Both Captain Quinn and Sergeant McGee gave entertaining talks on the subject of athletic training in the department. Then the demonstrations followed.

The policemen went through a series of strangle holds and other holds and showed how, with ease, the holds could be broken. They also showed what happens to an unruly prisoner, yet every one of the demonstrations had that element of humaneness. Brutal and inhuman methods have been barred by Chief O'Brien and an officer uses force only when an occasion actually requires him to do so. Boxing and wrestling bouts were also a part of the program, and we venture to say that Jack Dempsey and Strangler Lewis had better look to their laurels.

The police officers taking part in the demonstrations included Pete Mahoney, athletic instructor. George Sullivan, Everett Hansen, Jack Hanley, George Page, Ed Dathe, Joe Wickstrom and Jerome Argenti. Dathe and Wickstrom assisted in the entertainment in the role of comedians and showed themselves masters of their art.

The quartette consisted of Ted Andrus, first tenor, Jack Kelley, second tenor, Claude Avadano, baritone and Arthur Garrett, basso. Jerome

Argenti played the piano during the rendering of the vocal numbers. Patrol Driver Isadore Samuels was the "leading man" during the demonstrations.

The police athletes and quartette already have played to 60,000 people and we are frank to say that their show is worthy of the Orpheum Circuit.

* * *

March 19th. It was exceedingly kind of you to authorize the members of the Athletic Club to perform before our Scouts last Friday night. The members of the Troop, Troop Committee, and visitors were very much impressed and all expressed themselves as greatly pleased. Permit me to express to you, on behalf of Trinity Church and Troop #87, our most sincere thanks.

WILLIAM R. DUNN,

Care Frank P. Doe Lumber Company,
Room 701, St. Clair Bldg. 16 California.

* * *

March 19th. The Chinese Industrial Commission were much impressed with the traffic escort which met them at the Third and Townsend street station on their arrival Friday, March 14th, and was with them again in the afternoon on their automobile tour of the city. They expressed great interest and surprise at the snappy way we handle such matters in San Francisco. Please accept the writer's thanks for your generous co-operation.

MRS. MABEL T. JOHNSON,
Hospitality Bureau,
San Francisco Chamber of Commerce.

* * *

March 21st. At a meeting of the Lumber Salesmen's Club of San Francisco on March 17th, I was instructed by the members of the club to advise you that a motion was unanimously passed extending to you a vote of thanks for the wonderful entertainment provided us by the members of the police department at our special meeting on March 10th.

The members of the club regretted very much that you were unable to be with us on that date as we all had such an enjoyable time. However, we hope that you will honor us with your presence at one of our meetings in the near future.

With our kindest regards, we remain,

J. E. MARTIN, Secretary and Treasurer.

* * *

March 15th. On behalf of the Basketball Committee of the Pacific Association which has just completed their Annual Basketball Tournament, we are very pleased to testify regarding the detail

of officers assigned to the St. Ignatius School where the games were held, that these men were always on the job, and in every way satisfactory. This more particularly applies to Officer Louis Oliver, No. 837, who was on duty at all the games, and was very helpful and most courteous in every way. We greatly appreciate your kind co-operation. E. D. Grace, Secretary of Basketball Committee of the Pacific Association of Amateur Athletic Union of U. S.

* * *

March 13th. That was indeed a mighty clean-cut and capable group of officers and patrolmen you sent up to Santa Rosa today and to state that their athletics and singing, together with some very creditable comedy acting, was highly appreciated, would be putting it mildly. The most convincing proof of how much the Lions of this Den enjoyed the exceedingly entertaining and interesting program presented by the team for their benefit was reflected in their reluctance to leave the luncheon hall and were still calling for "more" when we finally closed the meeting a half hour past the usual hour.

We regret, of course, that you could not be here personally, Chief, although Captains Quinn and Matheson, together with Sergeant McGee and his assistants drew many commendatory remarks for the able manner in which they conducted the program. If these officers and men fairly represent the personnel of the Department—and we believe they do—you are indeed to be congratulated upon the high type of men in the service; men with whom you can readily disprove the old theory that a policeman is representative of the "bully" type, and never happy unless he is bouncing his "black-jack" off of some poor devil's cranium. How much of this fallacious idea has been brought about by energetic attorneys defending many of the crooks as also by misguided, though possibly well-meaning, ministerial unions and women's clubs, is thoroughly clear to us.

Permit us to say, simply, thank you chief. It was a privilege and a keen pleasure to have your men with us and we trust that we may have the opportunity of manifesting our appreciation in a more substantial manner in the near future.

JAS. G. MORROW, President,
The Lions Club, Santa Rosa.

* * *

March 14th. On behalf of Islam Temple I desire to express to you our gratitude, thanks and appreciation for the splendid, interesting and educational program presented for us last night at our monthly meeting by officers and men of your department. We feel deeply indebted to you and also to Captain Matheson, Captain Quinn, Sergeant McGee and all of the officers who participated, and

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I am sure that the splendid work presented will reinforce and stimulate the co-operation of our membership with your splendid department of which we are all very proud. Please be assured that we as an organization are behind your department and any time we can assist or support you we will feel it a privilege to do so.

W. H. WORDEN, Potentate.

* * *

March 13th. The San Francisco Police Department has always been very good in helping our cause and has rendered signal service recently in the matter of furnishing police control for the Jackie Coogan benefit at the Civic Center. The crowd was handled in an extremely satisfactory manner to all concerned and there were some extremely influential people present. I heard favorable comments regarding the work of the officers. I took pains to inquire of a few of the men I observed, who handled the crowd in the splendid way, and want to express our appreciation to Captain Quinn and Captain Casey, Sergeant Norman and Officer T. A. Kerrigan. Thanking you for giving this service.

FRANK R. BUCKALEW,
Executive Secretary
Near East Relief.

* * *

March 7th. The undersigned club begs to tender, through you, its sincere thanks to the members of the police quartette and athletic team, for the splendid entertainment put on by them at a reception recently held in our club. The singing of the quartette and the show put on by the athletic team was enjoyed by all present and made the evening a very enjoyable one. Again thanking you and assuring you and your department of our co-operation at all times, we are,

WILLIAM VAN LOAK, Treasurer,
Precita Valley Community Recreation Club.

* * *

March 13th. We want to express to you our keen appreciation of the exhibition Sergeant McGee and his Troop put on in our Auditorium last Monday evening. We shall probably never need to put into practice such tactics as they used, but it was most instructive to have seen what scientific and athletic prowess is required of each member of your large police force. The music by the quartette was very much enjoyed—as well as the stunts given. You must be proud of your boys. We are very grateful to you for having permitted them to come to us. May we ask you to extend to them our thanks for a most enjoyable evening?

MAUDE LANDIS,
Superintendent of Nurses,
The Lane Hospital,
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March 8th. Believing that the splendid success of our Mardi Grass celebration of last Saturday night at the Auditorium, was due in no small measure to the excellent co-operation and kind assistance rendered us by your good self and the Police Department, we take this means of conveying to you our sincere appreciation of the many courtesies tendered us. The co-operation given us by Captain Casey, Sergeant Moore and the officers of the department, was most cordial and helpful, and we are deeply indebted to them for the valuable service given our preparations. Again thanking you for your always close concern for the advancement of the Knights of Columbus and their aims toward the erection of district club houses and community centers, in which objectives the successful conduct of the Mardi Gras will enable, we hope, commencement of construction work this year, we are cordially yours,

GERALD J. KENNY,
Chairman, Golden Gate Council,
Knights of Columbus.

W. E. HOLL,
Chairman, Mission Council,
Knights of Columbus.

* * *

March 7th. The Committee of Management of the Mission Branch of the Young Men's Christian Association of San Francisco wish to express to you their appreciation of the part rendered by the men of your department in our dedication program. It was interesting, instructive and very entertaining as was eminent by the amount of applause received. We are proud of our police department. Very truly,

FRED BRAUN,
Chairman of Committee of Management.
JOHN R. TITSWORTH,
Executive Secretary.

* * *

March 21st. It is my pleasure to call your attention to the active and generous co-operation extended my deputies by Lieutenant Michael Griffin and Detective Irvin Findley. Within three hours of the time the above officers had been acquainted with certain facts, they effected the arrest of D. G. McGregor, wanted by me for implication in a bank robbery at Arcadia. Not only was McGregor wanted in connection with the robbery of the Arcadia Bank, but his arrest will undoubtedly bring about the release of three Mexicans, serving life sentences at San Quentin, for a crime of which they are apparently innocent. Thanking you again for your generous co-operation, I am with kindest personal regards,

WILLIAM I. TREAGER,
Sheriff, Los Angeles County.

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Col. W. F. Culbertson

One of the services rendered the public by the Motor Car Dealers' Association of San Francisco is its persistent and consistent campaign to eliminate motor car theft in San Francisco.

For years this association has maintained a special attorney in the Hall of Justice, who specializes on the prosecution of all offenders charged with auto theft. "The local police department has achieved an unparalleled record of efficiency and results," reports Elliot M. Epstein, special counsel for the Motor Car Dealers' Association.

Statistics show the increase in registration in California from 232,440 cars in 1916 to 1,100,283 cars in 1923. Of the 2,154 automobiles stolen in this city in 1923, 2,104 were returned to their owners, leaving 50 still out.



Chief O'Brien

In addition to the recoveries 74 cars which had been stolen outside of San Francisco were recovered here and returned to their owners, thus making an astounding total for the year of 24 more cars recovered than were actually stolen within the confines of this city.

"The results achieved by the local police department," states W. F. Culbertson, president of the Motor Car Dealers' Association, "is worthy of high commendation."

"In no other city in the whole country are results obtained as here. The officers and men who perform this work cannot be too highly complimented. The assistance this association gives in putting down automobile thefts is given for the purpose of protecting the public and in no other way does this association gain therefrom. The results gratify us beyond measure."



Elliot M. Epstein

CAPTAIN FREDERICK LEMON

(Continued from Page 11)

six in police regalia. Though powerful in build he is kindly and his handling of criminals has always been in keeping with the desires of his superior officers, who do not countenance brutality.

He says that over twenty years' residence in San Francisco has not lessened his ideas that this is the greatest city in the world.



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THE OLD TIMERS' QUARTETTE

For the past few months there has been a great deal of publicity given the police quartette, composed of the younger members of the police department for the excellent entertainment presented by them before the various organizations of this city.

For the benefit of the newer members of the department, "Douglas 20" is indebted to Lieut. Clifford Field for discovering a quartette in the department that has sung together over thirty



TRAFFIC BUREAU'S NEW QUARTETTE

From left to right—Back: Humphrey Kelleher, Fred Bowerman, Ernest Dutil, Edward Hansen;
Front: Fred Lotsey, Director and Lieut. Clifford Field, Manager.

years, having sung at the old Wigwam theatre and as Lieutenant Field expresses it, "brought down the house."

The Old Timers' Quartette at that time were not members of the police department but since that time they have all entered the department and through a strange twist of fate all are assigned to the Traffic Bureau.

The quartette is composed of Sergt. Francis Mahoney, first tenor; Officer Andrew Miller, second tenor; Officer John Lynch, baritone, and Officer Fred Lotsey, basso. Their rendering of the old songs is worth going miles to hear, as is also Officer Lotsey's original recitation entitled, "Only a Deck of Cards."

The quartette is under the management of Sergt. Walter Neil, who wishes to challenge the police quartette to a contest to settle once and for all the question of the supremacy of the department.

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ABOUT ROAD CAMPS

(Continued from Page 10)

thing by those whom he has most injured.

When a man is discharged, all of his earnings are turned over to him regardless of how much he has earned. If a man is paroled, a certain amount is retained by the Parole Office for disciplinary purposes and when he has finished his parole, this balance is turned over to him.

No prisoner is permitted to go to the road camp unless he first makes application to the Warden and his conduct in prison must prove exemplary before he is qualified. Fully 80 or 90 per cent of the prisoners who are physically fit would like to go to the road camp and all are unanimous in the statement that this work, under the new conditions, is almost as satisfactory as freedom.

These camps are honor camps in every sense of the word. The prisoners do not wear any prison uniform, guards do not carry guns, and the greatest moral protection against escapes and poor conduct is the fact that the men want to make good. The act provides for a reward of \$200.00 for an escaped convict from a road camp and this amount is charged up to all the other prisoners.

Each camp has a small band and where it is possible a baseball team and other athletic events. Every consideration is shown these prisoners by the California Highway Commission in giving them ample time to break into the work, realizing their physical condition when they first come to the road camp. In fact, the status between the Highway Commission and the prisoner is a relationship of employer and employee.

If these men could be increased to the number of about 1,000 men (our prison population is now creeping up to the 4,000 mark) the State of California would save over \$1,500,000 per year on the basis of what it costs to keep a man in prison per day, which is \$1.00, and what the man would save the Commission by working on the roads.

A man's success at a prison road camp is purely individual. His expenses exceeding his earnings makes him a liability and he is returned to the prison. He is also returned if his work is unsatisfactory and it is a matter of record that many men from every walk of life, including professional men, bankers, salesmen and mechanics have really found themselves through the honest work, regular living and clean environment which these road camps offer and in some instances men addicted to narcotics have come back rejuvenated.

If prisoners en route to San Quentin or Folsom will conduct themselves in prison with the idea that the road camp is their future goal, they will in most instances thank the Judge for the commitment, which at first sight seemed to be a stumbling block in their lives, but which was turned into the greatest stepping stone.

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ABOUT OFFICER WALTER LYNOT

While the public hears a lot of the work of the shot gun squads, of the burglary detail, of the bad check detail, of the homicide detail, of the stick-up detail, of the pickpocket and bunco details, and other details from the detective bureau, they sometimes get an idea that the bulk of the crime prevention and criminals arrested is done only by the men of headquarters.

However this is not the case. Every man in the department is on the job every hour he is in uniform and many times when he is not on actual duty.

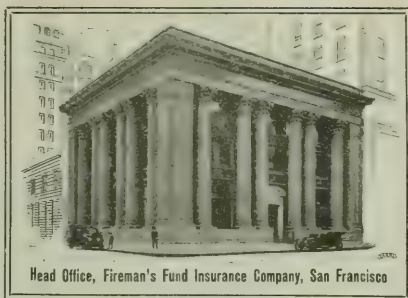
Then most people think that the mounted men just ride their swell horses around and see that the streets are kept open for traffic or something like that. And again they err. These men who ride the city on horseback, are just as vigilant, just as brave, and just as ready to take a hand in clearing up a crime or mixing with a crook as any of the plainclothes men.

Just a couple of weeks ago Mounted Officer Walter J. Lynot doing a lonely beat out on the ocean beach was riding along. He saw a taxicab. He also observed that the man at the wheel was not in uniform. Unusual in this city, and against the city ordinances. He galloped ahead taking in the situation and of a sudden turned and started to do a quiz. When he did so he was flirting with death, for one of the men in the taxi drew a gun and pointing it at Lynot pulled the trigger. The cartridge failed to explode.

Glen C. Calvert, taxi driver of 758 Haight St., got busy and yelled to the officer that it was a hold up. Lynot with his gun out by this time gave the immediate impression that he was going to start something quick if any more foolishness was attempted. He covered three men who had kidnapped Calvert and had Calvert drive them to the Park station where they gave the names of Thomas Warren, James Winthrop and Jack Brooks. They were booked for robbery.

Calvert said the trio had hired him to drive them out to Twenty-ninth and Mission and on the way took his cab from him and hitting over the Peaks road were going through his pockets when Lynot got into the picture.

So it can be seen that all the men who wear the seven pointed star in this city can be depended upon in any emergency.



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FIRST AID

(Continued from Page 8)

magnesia, baking soda or soap. In strong alkali poisoning give vinegar, lemon or orange juice. To further dilute and soothe above conditions give large amounts of oils, i. e., olive, salad, linseed or castor oils. May also give water, flour or eggs beaten up.

Second, there are the irritant poisons, i. e., tartar emetic, Paris green, lead and corrosive sublimate (Bichloride or so-called antiseptic tablets). Irritant poisons do not stain and an emetic is given (to produce vomiting). After vomiting has occurred, give some kind of oil to soothe and further dilute the poison. This may be followed by stimulants. Third we have various nerve poisons. These do not stain or burn the tissues and an emetic is given. Examples are: Opium, morphine, atropine, laudanum, etc. Give emetic. Keep awake. Walk person about if not too weak. Slap with wet towel if needed. In all poisoning cases you must work very quickly. Do not wait for an emetic but stick your finger down the throat, keep it there until vomiting occurs. If breathing stops give artificial respiration. Keep person warm. Always look about for bottle or container, if in doubt what kind of poison it is. The ambulance and physician should be called at once.

The above is a short resume of How and What to do in rendering First Aid. If it will be some aid in soothing one person's suffering or saving a life, my time and effort in rendering this article have been fully repaid.

BURGLARY DETAIL

(Continued from Page 12)

matter of a short time before the rest of the men actually mixed up in the crime will be in custody.

* * *

Detective Sergeants Earl Rooney and Jack Palmer of the burglary detail were on their way to the Hall of Justice after making a round of the district they cover each day when they observed two men ambling along at Golden Gate avenue and Larkin street. The two men were not walking along like men with nothing on their conscience. They carried a bundle which they seemed to keep an unnecessary lot of attention on.

Working on a hunch the two sergeants halted the two pedestrians and asked what they had in the bundle, and where they were going. Taken off their guard the two men could not give satisfactory answers. They were loaded into the automobile the officers were riding in and taken to the detective bureau where they were questioned some more.

They proved to be two men just out of prison, and the bundle they had was made up of some

The New Deering's CALIFORNIA PENAL CODE 1923

An understanding of the Penal Code is one of the requirements for admission to the Department. A well-grounded knowledge of it is necessary on taking examinations for the next highest rank, for a large percentage of Penal Code Questions make up the Civil Service Examiner's list.

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INDEX TO PENAL STATUTES NOT IN PENAL CODE

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\$130 worth of loot stolen from the home of Mrs. A. M. Peyera, 1256 Pacific avenue.

The men giving the names of Elmer Reynolds and Fred Simpson, alias Blackie, were booked for burglary.

They proved to be two of the men who when captured by Officer DeMatei at Fifth and Mission while dealing with a narcotic peddler made a sensational dash for liberty after being handcuffed. DeMatei, held one of the quartette and shot down another. Reynolds and Simpson kept going and hid in the back of a shack south of Market. They said they were two hours sawing the handcuffs off their wrists.

* * *

Detective Sergeants Jack Palmer, Earl Rooney, Richard Hughes and Jimmy Johnston, spotted Frank Beltoni on the street the other day in a small coupe.

The detectives suspected him of "connecting" with some one on a narcotic deal. They suspected right.

They started for Frank and he stepped on the throttle. A chase of fifteen blocks toward the Bay followed.

Beltoni, seeing he was about to be caught, opened one of the doors of his machine to throw away a bottle containing an ounce of morphine. As he did so he lost control of his car and the next thing he was rammed smack up against a pile of lumber. The doors on his machine were so jammed that it took the efforts of the four officers to extract him from the wreckage.

After seeing that no bones were broken, they took Beltoni to the city prison where he was charged with violating the narcotic act.

YOUTH ARRESTED—WANTED IN FRESNO

Elmor Hutchinson, 21, a gasoline service station employe of Fresno was arrested in this city on March 29, by Detective James Gregson and Policewoman Katherine O'Connor, charged with passing worthless checks in the Raisin City. As he was in company with two young girls, one 14 and the other 15 years of age, an additional charge of contributing to the delinquency of a minor child was placed against him. He said he had married one of the girls, and expects to beat that charge by proving he did.

William Danahy is now a corporal, he and Officer W. S. Boyle being elevated a rank last month. Corporal Danahy took a six month's leave of absence. Corporal Boyle is assigned to Company E.

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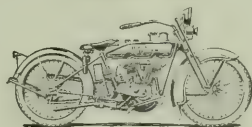
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SAN FRANCISCO

LIEUTENANT ED. CULLINAN NABS TWO

Lieut. Ed. Cullinan, out in the North End district, was making a tour of the district one night last month. He got a slant at a couple of birds acting sort of queer. They were carrying a package.

Asked what the package contained they replied it was some tools.

"Let's take a peek," says the lieutenant, keeping his weather eye on the boys for any trouble. He was given the peek.

"As you did not specify what sort of tools they are I'll say that they are a nice little lot of instruments used for jimmying a window," added Cullinan.

He rang for the wagon and they were booked for possessing burglar's tools.

Next day Sergeants Rooney and Palmer took the duo on and before they had gone far one of the prisoners, Harold LaFrane, let it out that he had "done a job" with Fred Bye. Mr. Bye was gathered in, and this incident was the lead off to revelations that placed 45 burglaries in the Richmond and Sunset at Bye's door.

He with LaFrane and the latter's partner, Jas. Kerbaugh, are all waiting trial in the superior court.

Bye said he peddled his loot around to men he met on the street and as yet the detective force has been unable to find any of it. He says he did not sell any of it to second hand shops in this city and so far none of the records in these places has revealed any of the articles he stole.

OFFICER J. J. NASH MAKES GOOD CATCH

Officer J. J. Nash was covering his beat last month out in Richmond, when he observed a young man who did not fit into the scenery of his particular sector.

He stopped the young man, found out his name was Alfred Castli, alias Cheche, alias "Wiggles." The aliases he learned after locking up the man with the funny handle to his real moniker.

Mr. Castli could give no definite details as to what business called him out into the Richmond district. Neither could he give the definite location of his abode, other than to say that it was downtown.

Officer Nash took him to the station where he was questioned but he was a fair conversationalist and got by on a vag charge. Sergeants Rooney and Palmer quizzed him the next day and after they had measured him with the description of a lad wanted in Sacramento for burglary they changed the booking to read en route to Sacramento.

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tody of one of Chief Barney McShane's trusty men, he confessed to the burglary detail that he had knocked over about a half hundred places in Sacramento, getting away with loot valued at \$12,000.

He will have a swell time wiggling his way out of San Quentin.

Which goes to show that the boys who pound the pavement in the dark hours of the night and morning are on the job quite some bit.

CHIEF JOHN HARPER OF BURLINGAME

The folks down in Burlingame got a new police chief the first of the year. Already they are mighty glad they got the man they did. They got a regular San Francisco policeman.

The new chief is none other than John J. Harper for years a member of the local department, who resigned some few years ago after being admitted to the practice of law. He was for a number of years in the Identification Bureau.

Chief Harper took charge in January and since then he has been busy. He not only has to handle the thousands and thousands of machines that pass over Burlingame's splendid tree lined boulevard, but he has the responsibility of guarding the homes of many people of wealth, objects of the experienced burglar, who senses the rich haul he can make if he once gets in.

A couple of weeks ago he got a hurry up call that a man had burglarized the home of John F. Meyers, Southern Pacific official. Harper grabbed a machine and with other officers dashed for the scene of the crime. He learned that the burglar had made his escape. With a posse the chief started out to find the thief. He encountered the man coming out of the home of William C. Ewing, San Francisco banker, in Ewing's machine.

The bandit was ordered to stop. He jumped from the car, took refuge in the trees and opened fire on Harper. The chief returned the fire and got the man. He was killed instantly.

Though he had a card to a Sixth street club and the names of some Los Angeles, Long Beach and Pasadena people on cards in his pockets, no lead to his identification has been found.

The people of Burlingame were loud in their praise of the work of the new chief.

Paris, March 9, 1924.

Hon. D. J. O'Brien,
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Dear Chief:

I have seen wonderful cities but San Francisco tops them all. With kind regards,

Sincerely,

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THIS IS A HARD TOWN FOR "BOOKIES"

(Continued from Page 15)

Then I ran over to see, say, Professor Castle and in the course of my seance with him revealed I was Dick Kramer, Los Angeles, deserted by my wife, come to San Francisco with \$1,000 to find her and the man she ran away with.

Castle, like Mansfield, threw out lines for my money. And when I returned to my hotel I told the girl that if anyone called Dick Kramer of Los Angeles or the phone I was Dick Kramer.

The young lady at the phone exchange began to think I was either an international crook or crazy so I explained who I was and fed her up with a lot of candy.

Meanwhile, as fast as I assumed the identities of 15 different men, I checked them down on a card. I had to work fast, taking most of them in two or three days because the bookies were receiving reports from each other on Smith and Kramer and the other roles I assumed.

Many of them had called me up under my aliases at the hotel to make sure I was O. K.



Detective Sergeant
Henry Kalmbach



Detective Sergeant
George Richards

Finally my seers began to cool. The mysterious young man, the boob with a lost wife, sweetheart and whatnot began to tally in the various reports the "Big Five" sent around. My readings were cut off.

It was then I went to Chief White. He turned over not only his car, but several detectives, Geo. Richards, Tom Reagan, George McLaughlin, Tom Hoertkorn, Henry Kalmbach and others.

The newspaper stories began to break over the clairvoyants' heads. The suckers, stung, began to come in with complaints. The bookies sat back and laughed at first. But they didn't laugh long.

Then followed the hardest work of all. The bookies had friends at court. It was impossible to convict them. But as fast as they were released, thanks to Chief White and his men, they were raided and arrested again. Their bail began to pile up. The thing was no longer a joke. The bookies tried to buy their way out. The cops stuck to their guns. The newspaper stories still broke. And then came some wang up suckers, old men and women, stripped of their life's savings, stuff that went upstairs before juries and that took time and money to try.

The first of "The Big Five" bolted. Mansfield

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ran away. He was caught in Chicago and brought back. With that the gang began to go to pieces.

Before "The Big Five" split they met in a road-house on the beach for a final division of their swag. They quarreled. Van Dyke, one of them, was shot in the leg. He was secretly moved to a hospital. We found him. He also was wanted by "the law."

Now and then they try to come back—but they don't last long. There are a lot of little ones around, pikers in the game, mostly old women, but now and then some old timer, like Harcourt, pops up, masquerading as something or other but still in the same old game. He was nabbed the other day by Tom Hoertkorn and Morris Harris who just now are the official ghost busters.

San Francisco is known as the hardest spot on the map for the "bookie clan."

CANNON AND WALL BREAK UP GANG

With arrest of seven men on charges of grand larceny and receiving stolen property the police announced last night that they had broken up one of the cleverest auto theft schemes ever evolved in the United States and had trapped all the plotters.

Fourteen automobiles alleged to have been stolen by the gang have been recovered, it was stated, and it is expected that 36 others will be traced and returned to their owners.

The scheme was worked, according to detectives, by purchasing worn-out cars, removing the numbers and placing them on new machines which had been stolen. The thieves would then apply to the Motor Vehicle Department for licenses with the old engine numbers. In this way the thieves seemed to give the purchasers of the stolen cars a bona fide title, the detectives said.

The master mind of the ring, according to Detectives Jack Cannon and George Wall, was George O'Neil, 1070 McAllister street, involved in a drug store holdup at Clement street and Sixth avenue, about four years ago. He is under arrest for receiving stolen goods.

The other men in custody are William Forrest, 41 Cuvier street, and George McCarthy, charged with grand larceny; James Finn, 2369 Howard street, charged with grand larceny and receiving stolen goods; Harold Granger, 1350 Dolores street; George Reed, 270 Lobcs street, and Lee St. Clair, 101 Courtland street, all charged with receiving stolen goods.

Operations of the ring, which worked around the Bay district, was discovered through a tip and the revelation made by an old blacksmith to police that if automobile parts were heated and certain acids applied, any former engine numbers that had been filed or chipped off would be revealed.

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WILFRED TUSKA of M. J. Brandenstein Gives Humorous Sketch of Oriental System



Wilfred Tuska

An international police conference recently took place at which representatives from the civilized nations of the Western world exchanged views on the art of tracking down criminals.

Who would have supposed that our European Sherlock Holmes would have found themselves completely out-

generaled by their competitors of the Far East? For the delegate of the Chinese police literally astounded our guardians of the law when he read his report on the secret language of the celestial sleuths.

The latter know how to communicate with one another without uttering a word and have become expert in the art of speaking Chinese silently!

For example, we are given the illustration of two yellow detectives exchanging cabalistic signs with one another in a crowd in order not to be overheard.

The first detective raises one foot. The other understands that he is on the trail of a certain fugitive banker who has made off with the swag.

The second detective puts his hands over his ears. The first understands from this that the banker is posing as a singing master.

The first detective raises one elbow. His comrade at once knows that the culprit is a habitual drunkard and that one might profit by this circumstance to arrest him.

The second detective then indicates the ring finger of his left hand; this indicates to the other that the financier-singer-drunkard is married.

The first detective touches his forehead above the two temples; and the second sleuth learns that the fugitive's wife is unfaithful to him.

The second detective put his hands to his jaw; his associate is thereby informed as to the profession of the wife's accomplice—dentistry.

The first detective goes on with the sign language and the second responds until suddenly they are interrupted by an American impresario.

"Gentlemen," says the latter, "for an hour I have been admiring your little stunt. If you are willing to quit the Chinese police force I'll get you both an engagement in a New York theatre."

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TELEPHONE WEST 146

PAWNSHOP DETAIL

(Continued from Page 13)

prospects for burglary jobs, and the people whose names appear can sleep with greater security and breathe more easier now that they know the men who intended to rob them, and kill them if resistance was given, are safely behind bars:

William Sproule, 1150 Sacramento street; Rudolph Spreckels, 1900 Pacific avenue; John D. Spreckels, 2080 Pacific avenue; F. H. Allen, 1289 Ninth avenue; E. E. Brownell, 1700 Broadway; Dr. George E. Ebright, 2662 Vallejo; Mortimer Fleishhacker, 2418 Pacific avenue; Miss F. Friedlander, 2111 Pacific avenue; McKenzie Gordon, 2832 Jackson street; A. S. Hammersmith, 2405 Octavia street; Dr. Milton B. Lennon, 157 Commonwealth avenue; M. P. Lilienthal, 3386 Washington street; Mrs. Arthur S. Lord, 226 Tenth avenue; Mrs. L. F. McDermott, 70 Santa Monica Way; Atholl McBean, 2742 Washington street; Mrs. G. H. Mendel, 2721 Pacific avenue; A. J. Oyster, 2515 Scott street; Mrs. J. B. Reid, 172 Belvedere; Mrs. L. Schwabacher, 1820 Clay; Mrs. James King Steele, 2029 Vallejo; A. S. Tubbs, 2126 Broadway; C. Ellsworth Wylie, 1055 California.

If we did not have the system whereby we could check missing articles that are sold in this city, this gang might have operated for two or three weeks, cause irreparable loss, and probably killed somebody, for they are a desperate lot and would stop at nothing if interfered with.

OFFICER JERRY KELLEHER ON THE JOB

Officer Jerry Kelleher, who is the guardian of Westwood Park and Ingleside Terrace and who can spot a "boomer" as quick as a pickpocket can spot a sucker, gathered in three muchly wanted youths the other night. The said trio were hanging around Jerry's district doing nothing in particular, and Jerry knows that everybody out that way has something to do, and so he watches them for awhile. Not having his suspicions lessened any by their actions he ups and vags the young men.

Of course they protested, and said a great wrong had been done them, intimating that they were just admiring the scenic beauties of Westwood Park after a nice car ride.

They may have made the trip out in a street car, but Captain Eugene Wall of the Ingleside station sent them in aboard the next trip of the wagon.

Here Jerry's work ended. The burglary detail was told to give the boys a look over. Their hangout was "made" and here Detective Sergeants

(Continued on Page 41)



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DISCOURAGING TO CROOKS

(Continued from Page 9)

our good citizens are not as safe as they might be and for the purpose of making a concentrated drive on the criminal class in every portion of this city and county company commanders will issue the proper and necessary instructions so that hotels, rooming houses, public places, and in fact all places where the criminal element may congregate or assemble, will be thoroughly investigated. The laws of this State and the ordinances of this city and county will be rigidly enforced and nothing will be left undone to completely rid our city of any of the criminal element who may be now operating in our midst.

* * *

In future, when a report is telephoned to any company headquarters from the detective bureau of this department in relation to serious crimes the members of the department in charge of the district or in charge of the station house in the absence of the platoon commander shall immediately issue proper orders so that the automobile detail at each district headquarters shall be sent out for the purpose of covering open spots in the district wherein or whereat the suspects may be picked up. This special touring with the automobile shall be continued even to the end of the watch if deemed necessary by the officer in charge of the district.

Proper instructions shall also be issued so that officers in charge of the automobile detail will communicate with district headquarters every thirty (30) minutes while patrolling as mentioned above.

In connection with the foregoing it must be remembered that the hold-up man and bandit of the present day almost invariably operates by means of an automobile. This means that he commits a crime in one police district and gets into another police district in a few minutes. When information regarding robberies or other serious crimes is transmitted from the detective bureau immediate steps shall be taken by all companies notified to get the automobiles maintained at their respective company headquarters to patrol the various districts and make every effort to apprehend such criminals. Company commanders shall use particular care in calling to the attention of the men detailed to apprehend hold-up men, that the said class of criminals have absolutely no respect for the life of a police officer and that particular care must be used by the officer to safeguard himself in the apprehension of this class of bandits.

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ATHLETES OF POLICE DEPARTMENT

By EVELYN WELLS—Final Article on Men Who
Figured in World of Sports

Pat O'Connell, hostler at the Ingleside station, was a middleweight fighter, and fought some of the best men at his weight in this country. In the early '80's he beat Ed. Homan, then considered a top notcher. The fight took place in Jack Hallinan's place on Market street near Powell. Wil-



EVELYN WELLS

liam Muldoon, now athletic commissioner of New York City, refereed the fight, giving the decision to O'Connell after four gruelling rounds.

Fred Kracke, patrolman at the Park station, was a heavyweight fighter in the early '90's. He had many battles, one of the most notable being with Toothpick Kelly, whom he bested. Kracke put away the padded mitts in 1903 and got himself a seven pointed star.

Lieutenant Peter McGee was known in boxing circles in the '90's as "Iron Man" McGee. The lieutenant met all the fast four rounders dug up for him by Alex Greggins, whom he boxed for during the years he followed the game. Lieutenant McGee became a policeman in 1904.

Patrolman Michael Morris was a scrapper of the old school. Forty years ago he was champion of Brooklyn, N. Y., which was some reputation to hold, for a lightweight. They fought under the old prize ring rules when the rest between rounds only came when a man put his opponent down for a count. He quit the squared arena while still good and followed the late Mr. Greeley's admonition to young men and came West. He finally became a policeman and has been assigned to various stations and duties.

Tom Marlowe, recently attached to the department and assigned to the traffic bureau was a fast four rounder before he joined the department. He fought under the Olympic Club colors.

Captain Bernard Judge, property clerk chief, was a rower of note in his younger days, having

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been a member of the old South End Rowing Club where he met all comers.

Mark King, patrolman attached to the Central station, was a heavyweight fighter in his day, fighting under the name of Joe King. One of his most sensational fights was some 25 years ago when he beat Jack Keenan, a tough scrapper of that time. The fight was staged in the old Pacific Athletic Club. King fought some of the best heavies on the coast and a few that were brought from the East. He entered the police department in 1907.

Police Officer Jake LaRue of the Harbor district was a welterweight fighter. He met all comers a score or more years ago and he was most always on the winning end of the purse. He decided to become a policeman and joined in 1908.

Detective Sergeant George Wall of the auto detail was a noted four round boxer at Dreamland rink for years and was a wrestler of no small ability. He fought the toughest boys of his weight and he won most of his scraps. He retired from the ring after many fights with no visible marks to show that he lacked ability to take care of himself. George decided to become a police officer in 1914.

Corporal William Bennett of the Richmond station was another four round boxer that was never floored for the count.

Mounted Officer Joe Sears of the Park also made a good record in the ring ten years or so ago.

Sergeant Tom Heartkorn of the pickpocket detail could give a boxing lesson to most of the four rounders of his weight before he took up the chasing of "dips" out of our city.

The following named patrolmen have all done considerable boxing in this city and always gave a good account of themselves:

Joseph McMahon, heavyweight, Traffic Bureau; Charles Lloyd, middleweight, Ingleside station; Thomas Marlowe, welterweight, Park station; Paul McEvoy, heavyweight, Traffic Bureau; Denue O'Connell, Mounted Officer, Ingleside station.

OVERCOAT FOR TRAFFIC OFFICERS

The following is a copy of a communication received by me from the Honorable Board of Police Commissioners which is self explanatory:

"March 11, 1924. At a meeting of the Board of Police Commissioners held on March 10, 1924, the following resolution was adopted:

"RESOLVED, That Rule 35 of the Rules and Regulations of the Police Department, be and the same is hereby amended by adding a new section to be designated as Section 3, and to read as follows:

"General style—A double breasted coat, easy fitting, top buttons 8 inches apart and graduated to the waist line 5 inches apart; slit in back of

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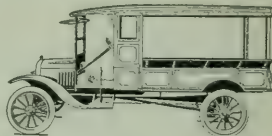
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coat to reach to the line lower hips fastened by 3 concealed small bone buttons. Length of coat to come one-half distance from the knee cap to the ground. Collar to be 4 inches in width and form a V shape, lower ends three inches apart. Pockets: Two inside pockets, one vertical, the other horizontal. On each side of the coat to have an opening 9 inches in length in vertical position and in such position as to give easy access to the pistol and club. Thirty ounce olive drab melton.

"Material—Lining to be 5 ounce wool shirting, olive drab color; coat to be full lined.

"Buttons—Ten buttons 45 line in size of the same design as now used, bronze finish.

Insignia—The collar and sleeves to carry the same insignia as now used on the coat.

(Signed) CHAS. F. SKELLY, Secretary."

OFFICER KELLEHER ON JOB

(Continued from Page 37)

Jack Palmer and Earl Rooney found all the effects taken in a burglary of the home of Ben Scheuler, 617 Ulloa street, a few nights previous.

The prisoners, Fred Gely, Nick Braun and Theodore Saselli, were charged with burglary and held to answer.

They got to do one job, out of Jerry's district however, and they got nailed before they had a chance to pull another one. You will always find "Jerry on the Job" out Ocean Avenue way.

MARTIN FAHEY NEW U. S. AGENT

Appointment of Martin V. Fahey as agent in charge of the department of justice in San Francisco was announced yesterday in Washington by William J. Burns, head of the bureau.

Fahey has been acting in charge since the departure a month ago of Fred L. Esola, who was named as United States Marshal here. He has been connected with the department for six years and prior to that was engaged for seven years in investigation work. He was a member of the famous Philippines Scouts in the Philippine Islands, and during the World War was attached to the Department of Justice. He did excellent work in making governmental investigations, and his appointment is a fitting reward for the service he has rendered this country. The new official is well known to members of the Police Department, and he will get the same hearty co-operation that was accorded his predecessor Frederick Esola, now U. S. Marshall.



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AUTO DETAIL

(Continued from Page 12)

and recoveries were given as follows:

	Stolen	Found
New York	7,959	4,805
Detroit	4,428	3,654
Los Angeles	4,218	3,450
Chicago	2,631	2,394
St. Louis	2,535	2,182
Cleveland	2,307	1,867
San Francisco	2,154	2,104

HUGHES AND MITCHELL AGAIN

They do say that Detective Sergeant Peter Hughes bears a charmed life. Times without number he has just missed being shot down by gun men, and in every instance he has not only come out alive but has gathered in the gents he started to get and who were trying to lay him low.

Hardly a week goes by that Hughes and his side kick, Sergt. Michael Mitchell, are not mixed up in some "knockover." They are an active pair, and in an organization like the automobile detail of which they are a part, assigned to the shot gun squad they are called upon like their fellow workers to meet some mighty perilous situations. They never back up. They can spot a stolen car, a suspect or a stick-up as quick as any of them, and when they "make" their man they get busy.

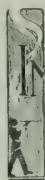
One of the most sensational events of their active work was last month when they came upon a nice little holdup of the M. Saunder's drug store, 1000 Potrero avenue.

Hughes and Mitchell were cruising around over their territory when their attention was attracted to an automobile standing in front of the drug store with the motor running. But few people thus leave their motor running, but crooks who are pulling a job always do it.

The pair of detectives stopped to ask no questions; they grabbed their shot guns and got busy. Action, well we should say so. They grabbed the driver of the car, handcuffed him, and as they did so two others rushed out of the drug store and tried to unlimber their shooting irons, but no chance. Hughes and Mitchell had the drop on them and they were overpowered.

As they were making secure the two new prisoners, a fourth sneaked out of the drug store and opened fire at the officers. Two of the three bullets he let loose went through Hughes' sleeves and coat. Hughes with gun up started for the bandit who turned and fled to the back of the store. He covered Saunders, his wife and a drug clerk and using them as a shield made his escape. He put himself in the center of the three, where

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he knew he would not be fired upon by the detectives and he made his escape.

The three men in custody gave the names of Fred Connery, recently acquitted of murdering a soldier at the Presidio, George Malcarne, alias Wilson and Jack Jorgenson.

The fourth man, John Deering, who made his getaway, was captured a few days later.

This quartet has been responsible for a series of drug store holdups in which large quantities of narcotics were stolen. In Saunder's store they had taken \$500 worth of morphine and nearly \$200 in cash. A large cache of morphine and cocaine was recovered in Malcarne's room.

Folks who have their heads buried in soft pillows during the still hours of the night can thank the boys on the shotgun detail for some of the safety that surrounds them. They are everywhere and they have put a lot of extra boarders in the city and county jails.

LINDECKER AND HAYES

It looks like James Anderson and Frank Beamon won't take any more automobiles for awhile. They were arrested last month by Detective Sergeant Phillip Lindecker and Detective James Hayes of the automobile squad as they were about to start away with the Hudson coach of B. B. Stimmel who had left it at Ninth avenue and Geary.

After being taken into custody by the shot gun boys the prisoners confessed to having stolen five other cars, being in a wreck on Twin Peaks with one belonging to Isadore Hyman.

Stimmel had no idea an effort had been made to steal his car and he was a mighty pleased gentleman when he learned the details of the catch.

Lindecker and Hayes grabbed off another pair the next day. Dale Alton and Jack Bennett wanted to leave town in a hurry and did not have enough money to buy a ticket to Eureka. They packed their "forty years' belongings" and carried them to the Golden Gate Ferry. Then they went out to provide for some sort of transportation. They saw a Ford at Turk and Jones streets. They got in and after some trouble got it started. They started to move away. Appears Lindecker and Hayes.

"What's the hurry boys," asks the detectives. "Nuthin'," replies the occupants of the flivver. "Fair enough," says Mr. Lindecker, "you won't mind going with us to our fine Hall of Justice where we would like to talk things over a bit?"

Though the would-be auto thieves did not care to go they did and they were locked up charged with grand larceny and the owner of the flivver got to go home in his bus, instead of walking around and trying to pick his car out of some five million Fords in the country.

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SELBY SMELTER ROBBERY

(Continued from Page 17)

way to his cabin he ejaculated I'm a cur, a contemptible liar, I haven't a bean and I am queering myself with the dearest little ray of sunshine that will ever come into my life. Winters entered his cabin; he had not a red cent and an impulse directed him to the works. He crept into the assaying room that night and picked up one of the bars of gold saying a thousand dollars and I can marry the woman I love. He gazed at the window; he saw a vision, 'twas the face and form of his sweetheart warning him, shaking her head mournfully. He placed the bar of bullion back in its place and crept silently into the night. A few months glided by and Winters' weekly wage was frittered away. Again Ida asked him about the cashier and again Jack lied. That night conscience and Jack severed their relationship. He told Ida that he would be very busy at the works for several weeks as they were overloaded with business and he would be unable to see her for a while. He again entered the assay room; the gold bullion was not in its accustomed place, it was in the vault. Now, how to get into that vault? He was not an expert cracksman but he was a clever mechanic. For two weeks night after night he dug a tunnel under the building of the works square up to the vault and then drilling the vault, finally extracted from it bars of gold bullion aggregating the sum of \$280,000. Now that he had the gold what should he do with it. To take it to his cabin he feared there would be a slip up so he procured a wheelbarrow and buried it in the mud when the tide was low and he then figured out that after a few weeks when the hue and cry would be over he would extract them. For weeks not a scrap of information could the detectives glean. The newspapers blazoned forth the details, every employe of the works underwent an examination, Winters included, who went to his work every morning. He discussed the robbery with his affianced bride and even expressed to her the hope that the guilty one would be eventually captured. Night and day Winters observed forms and shadows which he instinctively knew were keen eyed sleuths. It was too soon for him to make the next move in the desperate game he had played and was still playing.

(To Be Continued)

HOTEL DETAIL

(Continued from Page 13)

some of the property which was still in his possession. He never owned an automobile or stopped at any large hotel. His partner left the State.

Morgan was given an eighteen month sentence at the County Jail and is recorded as the largest sentence ever imposed on a defendant in a police court. (Judge Lazarus' Court).

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A BIT OF GOOD WORK

(Continued from Page 16)

Coroner Leland, co-operating with the police department, helped out in developing further evidence.

"We had gone as far as we could alone, but when all the departments got busy we were able to get somewhere. A human life had been taken and it was the duty of every public official to bring the guilty to book. Every official functioned in a splendid manner and we are satisfied we have the car that killed the little Erlandson girl. Whether we have the right man is for a jury to determine. We will continue gathering evidence and turn it over to the district attorney.

"I am extremely well pleased with the work of the members of the department who were working on the case."

WOMEN CRIMINALS INCREASING

According to the records of the State Bureau of Criminal Identification at Sacramento there is an increase of women prisoners received at the California State penitentiaries. The 1923 figures show that there were 844 women arrested on felony charges in this State last year as against 482 in 1922.

Charges are segregated as follows: 128 for burglary, 19 for robbery, 5 as confederates in bank robberies, 9 with murder, 7 as ringleaders in criminal operations and in illicit drug selling, 96 for passing worthless checks and 6 for using the mails to defraud.

The women folks, however, will have to even beat that record to equal the mark set by men for ages past.

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BEFORE the FIRE

EIGHTEEN YEARS AGO

We are indebted for these clippings from the collection of Special Geo. Badenbauer.

The following is a copy of an order issued by Chief J. F. Dinan on April 8, 1905:

"I desire to thank the commanding officers and members of the Police Department for the beautiful floral pieces and their congratulations to me on my appointment as chief of police.

J. F. DINAN, Chief of Police."

* * *

Lookouts—Arrest Milton Franklin Andrews, alias Geo. Bouton, alias George Barnett, alias William Bennet, 30 years of age, six feet one and one-half inches tall, weight 140 pounds; V shape scar two inches long on right cheek. Wanted by chief of police of Colorado Springs, Colo., for murder of Bessie Bouton, October 5, 1904. Seen in Oakland recently. Reward of \$2,000 for arrest. Also wanted by chief of police of Berkeley.

* * *

MISSING PEOPLE

Officers will keep a sharp lookout for the following described people reported missing. If any information regarding them is received notify the Chief of Police:

Missing since the 22nd inst., Florence Lynch, age 15 years, height 5 feet 6 inches, weight 145 pounds, medium built, dark brown hair, blue eyes; she may try to get away to Seattle; Tessie Myrther of 24 Morris avenue knows where she is.

Missing since the 21st inst., Roy Williams, age 26 years, height 6 feet, slim built, light complexion, smooth face, blue eyes; wore black sack coat and vest, dark pants with gray stripe and dark stiff hat; left to go to the bank to cash a draft for \$15,000.

Last Saturday night John Tucker, age 12 years, arrived on the overland train from Pine Bluffs, Arkansas; his brother, Thomas Tucker, was to have met him at the depot, but failed to do so. He says his brother has resided here for about two years and that he and a man named Jim Trent are partners in a sawmill. Officers will make inquiries at all sawmills and planing mills on or adjacent to their respective beats for Thomas Tucker and if any trace of him is found notify this office.

J. F. DINAN, Chief of Police.

* * *

The retail liquor permit of B. Meyers to conduct a business at 513 Pacific street was revoked for charging a country patron an exorbitant price for liquors.

* * *

Stolen, from Pacific and Dupont street on 6th, light sorrel horse, attached to a small light spring wagon, painted red.

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MAY, 1924

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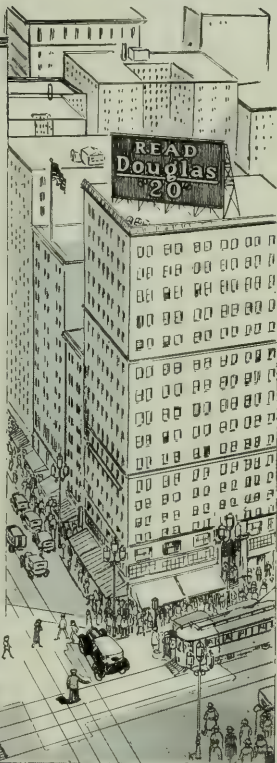
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POLICE JOURNAL

Vol. II.

MAY, 1924

No. 7.

Police Efficiency

By JOHN F. BARRY, *Manager Northern Division, West-American Insurance Company,
Who Lauds San Francisco Department*

It is pleasing to every San Franciscan who has watched the development of the San Francisco Police Department over the last twelve years, to record marked improvements and to note a substantial extension of its activities.

While the San Francisco Police Department has always been an efficient body and while it has been composed of men who recognized their duty as public servants, it is fair to say that the tremendous strides which it has made as a real factor in the advancement of San Francisco have been asserted more forcefully since the advent of Mayor Rolph into San Francisco's official life.

In the last twelve years the department has participated in every important civic function for the betterment of our city and the police officer has become much more than a criminal hunter, who knew no fear.

The Panama Pacific Exposition in 1915 brought to our shores tourists from all over the world; conventions in larger measure than before have taken advantage of our hospitality; the war, which incited all of the patriotism which was in us, necessitated organized effort in the sale of the country's obligations and in the appeals which followed for the philanthropic (if we can call it such) necessities of that era.

Under the leadership of that great public spirited citizen, Theodore J. Roche, the Police Commission of San Francisco gave unqualified approval to the course of the lamented Chief White in carrying on this civic work.

How well he fulfilled his part has become a national household word for a few do not recognize the importance of the San Francisco Police Department not only in its ordinary acceptance—

a man-hunting piece of machinery—but rather in the broader sense—an upstanding factor for civic betterment.

While the San Francisco Police Department was courteously receiving our tourists, while it was appealing to the patriotic instincts of our community and while it was awakening our citizenship to the necessity of taking care of the needy, its primary functions were not overlooked, for this mighty organization advanced in its pursuit of the criminal and weeded out much of the causes of crime.

Chief White, during the early stages of the Rolph administration, had as his chief clerk, a comparatively young officer, who had distinguished himself in every branch of police activity. This able assistant, Daniel J. O'Brien, combined characteristics that made him dreaded by criminal and sought after by men and women of all classes in the advancement of our civic enterprises. He had in no small way contributed to the integrity of the Police Department as it was maintained by Chief White and it wasn't surprising that our Police Commission should choose him as the chief's successor upon the occasion of Gus White's untimely demise.

With representative citizens on the Police Commission and with the personification of the efficient public servant as chief, our community has been wonderfully protected and advanced.

Chief O'Brien has become a national figure in the police world not because of his personality alone, but likewise because of the remarkable versatility displayed by him in bringing all that is good in men to the surface.

Our Police Department under his administration has become one of superior service, a fact

amply recorded in the criminal annals of San Francisco.

The head of the Police Department of San Francisco sees just a little bit clearer and just a little bit more quickly than do the rest of our citizens. For example, when Dan O'Brien put into service an armed machine some recognized it as a fad, but the splendid work which it has performed has justified its existence for it has been a remarkable deterrent against abuse of the peace of our people.

It was our own Chief, at the Convention of the National Association of Chiefs of Police, who advanced the idea of a national criminal identification clearing house and he was one of the committee that successfully elicited from the national authorities at Washington their support in bringing about this very important betterment in police conditions.

San Francisco is not the rendezvous of bunko men any longer, although as a seaport town, ordinarily it would provide a haven for such criminals. Hold-up men are not directing their activities to San Francisco. Our hotels are cleared of imposters. "Clairvoyants" are not madly playing their game here. Open prostitution is practically eradicated and secret prostitution vigorously dealt with. The white slave and the narcotic traffics are reduced to a minimum.

Only last month, at the risk of their lives, detectives attached to our automobile detail under the splendid leadership of Detective Arthur McQuaie, broke up a powerful bunch of automobile thieves.

Right here it might be said that it is practically during the past ten years that the automobile thief has come into existence. He is of a vicious variety and usually steals the automobile, to use it as a means to assist him in committing other and more vicious crimes.

The automobile thief at times becomes the bank robber, the hold-up man, the second story worker and he is not unknown as the murderer.

With the increased facilities which have been afforded to criminals therefore, it is doubly surprising that a tribute can be directed at the San Francisco Police Department based upon actual reduction in the comparative number and viciousness of crimes or that a similar tribute can be directed at the splendid civic services rendered.

I am constrained to write this article more because of that which follows than because of that which I have already said.

We need the San Francisco Police Department in blotting out crimes and the men of that department do their work well. We have invoked its assistance to maintain the reputation of San Francisco as a place of hospitality and a city that

never fails to meet the request for funds to alleviate foreign or domestic suffering of distress. We place the officers of that department in the position of risking their lives for the benefit of our citizens.

And yet at times it happens that we forget that the road which the policeman travels is a hard road and a dangerous road. We have not been fully awakened to the obligations which are ours in this direction.

When men are seeking to protect us, when they are seeking to destroy the malicious influences that disrupt our peace and that destroy our property, we should do our part.

When a traffic officer tells us that we are violating a traffic rule, when we are asked to stop "jay walking," when we are asked to reduce our hilarity, we shouldn't meet the courteous request with a reference to our "pull."

It is easier for the officer perhaps, to permit certain derelictions to pass unnoticed, but we want an efficient police department, we want a police department that is fearless, we want a police department not hemmed in by fear of personal consequences and we want a police department composed of men, who when they are doing right need have no fear that blots are going to be cast upon their reputation by unsustainable reports to superior officers. It seems that many of us who want the police department to be efficient do not want that efficiency to extend to a point where it injures us.

It appears to me that it would be far better for us to realize that the police officer is a human being and that he has the same constitutional rights as our other citizens and that we should endeavor to have our minds turned to the tremendous advantages that accrue to us as beneficiaries of a splendidly efficient organization rather than to become imbued with the thought that there should be one rule for ourselves and another rule for others.

Taken as a whole, it is undoubted, that the Police Department of San Francisco at the present time is an efficient body extending its operations to a point beyond the scope of police duty and yet within kindred limitations, that the men of that department are doing a work which we are neglecting and that they are building up a reputation for San Francisco for which we are individually receiving credit.

Let us, therefore, make of them our friends in the same sense that they have made for us friends in all sections of our country and of the world.

The San Francisco Police Department, by locating articles stolen in other counties, recovered more stolen property in this city than was reported stolen during the first quarter of this year.

The Police Officer and the Public

By CAPTAIN WILLIAM HEALY of the Richmond Police District, Who Contributes
Interesting Article on This Subject

It would be virtually impossible for mortals, collectively or individually, to accomplish any constructive purpose without a rule of human conduct enforced by the State without "Law."

The right to possess real and personal property; the privilege of moving from place to place along certain designated thoroughfares; the right to be secure in the seclusion of one's own habitation, these and the numerous other prerogatives which individuals enjoy would be greatly restricted, if not entirely eliminated if the "law" did not enforce respect on the part of all persons for these—the rights of each individual.

Man, in the primal and savage stage of his development long before he could make intellectual distinctions between conventional wrongs and rights, was forced by bitter experience to know that he could not survive without laws; and the most barbarous and benighted tribes had their crude rules of conduct and a chief or council which could enforce such rules. The animal kingdom and the insect world have their laws which they enforce through an instinct of self preservation; breach of which laws by one of their species demands the extreme penalty, death.

Nevertheless, law, without which there could be no liberty has become so much a matter of course in civilized countries that familiarity has bred contempt, and we find that many persons, intelligent enough in other respects, disregard and break the very laws which they invoke for their own protection. This inconsistency is tragic in some of its aspects. Many terrible crimes; numerous shocking tragedies; and countless ills have resulted to the people at large because of the unreasonable attitude of the public with reference to law enforcement.

The police officer is the instrumentality through which the laws of the State are directly enforced, yet the police are constantly hindered in their work by a subtle animosity which is not by any means confined to thugs and other law-breakers who find the police an active deterrent to criminal and nefarious practices. Police work is rendered more difficult and less effective because of the failure of the citizen to analyze and to understand the true relationship which exists between the police officer and the public. The police are employed by the people to enforce the laws of the people, for the protection of the people, nevertheless, the citizens, themselves, by their indifference and often by affirmative acts, obstruct the very

work which they pay the police officers to perform. This evasive and groundless antagonism which some reputable citizens bear toward the police officer is the consequence of perfectly natural, but unwarranted complexes, or psychological reactions. Thus the individual instinctively rebels against any restraint and exercise of authority without pausing to consider that the authority exercised by the police has been delegated to them by himself, for his own protection.

A better understanding on the part of the public of the position of the police officer would tend toward more co-operation between them and



CAPTAIN WILLIAM HEALY

would add to the efficiency of an indispensable department of government.

The nature of police work requires that those who engage therein should be mentally alert, vigorous, virile, aggressive, masculine men, Police work is arduous; entails many disagreeable situations; and very often necessitates the exercise of rough methods in protecting the person and property of law-abiding citizens. Police deal with rough and murderous law breakers and must be willing as well as able to fight, if necessary, in the performance of their duty. Timid, sensitive, and weak men are not adapted by nature for this work and cannot perform it efficiently. Hence, Mr. Citizen, if the police officer is a trifle gruff in his social or vocational contact with you, if his manner is not so polished and conventional as you would like, please remember that he is a strong man, employed by you and trained to utilize his strength, virility, native courage and perhaps his belligerency, in your own behalf and

(Continued on Page 43)

Busy Day Watch of Traffic Bureau

*10 to 6 Detail With Commissioned Officers—Early Watch Will Appear
Next Month With Motorcycle Squad*



COURTEOUS AND COURAGEOUS SAYS ANNIE LAURIE

Top Row, Left to Right: Officers W. L. Wadham, G. D. Bailey, E. J. Dutil, M. C. Gottung, A. L. Smith, W. J. Danahy, J. J. Mahoney, L. P. O'Connell, J. Mackey, Jr., P. L. McEvoy, H. H. Krebs, W. E. Rakestraw, G. H. Page. Second Row: Officers B. J. Getchell, A. E. Bird-sall, H. Kelleher, F. Bowerman, R. E. Hunter, F. D. Gaddy, B. P. Sullivan, G. A. Boarde, H. F. Pfister, J. F. Hanley, V. F. Herbert, W. C. Harris, W. H. Levy, J. Bacigalupi. Third Row: Officers L. DeMartini, W. H. Rees, C. H. Meilicke, T. K. Ritter, G. Mildahn; Sergeant J. J. Casey; Captain Henry Gleeson; Lieutenant J. C. Field; Sergeant F. E. Mahoney; E. P. Fischer, N. J. Mathewson, J. J. Foye, S. J. Desmond, M. McCarthy No. 1.

That Chief of Police Daniel J. O'Brien's idea of training the school boys in the duties of traffic officers is finding favor with the students is indicated by the following taken from the "Hamiltonian" a creditable school paper published by the students of the Hamilton Junior High School:

The "Traffic Squad" under the direction of Mrs. Rauer has been organized. The "Squad" consists of twenty-four loyal Hamiltonians who will endeavor to make the street crossings more safe. Sam Fox has been appointed captain and he in turn has appointed three lieutenants, who will aid him in the management of the squad. They ask your co-operation in order to make this move an overwhelming success. They intend to hold meetings weekly and eight boys will be on duty during the morning, noon and afternoon.

A meeting of the "Traffic Squad" was held in Mrs. Rauer's room, Thursday, 4th period. This meeting was principally called in order to reorgan-

ize into three squads. Captain Fox appointed 3 lieutenants, who in turn each appointed a sergeant, who in case of his absence would take charge. This new system of forming into three squads will make it more convenient for them. Squad No. 1 will assume morning duty, Squad No. 2 at noon, and Squad No. 3 at 3:10.

Those not taking this organization seriously, by laughing or disturbing officers while on duty will be punished severely.

Two officers were specially detailed by Chief O'Brien to speak to the boys doing "Traffic Duty" in various schools in the city. They were Lieut. J. C. Field and A. W. Miller. They told the members of the "Squad" the necessity of this organization, how we can make it better for ourselves and other residents of this community and asked us not to overgo our privileges. Lieutenant Fields was on duty here at Hamilton before the earthquake and Mr. Miller has been on traffic duty for eleven years.



The CHIEF'S PAGE



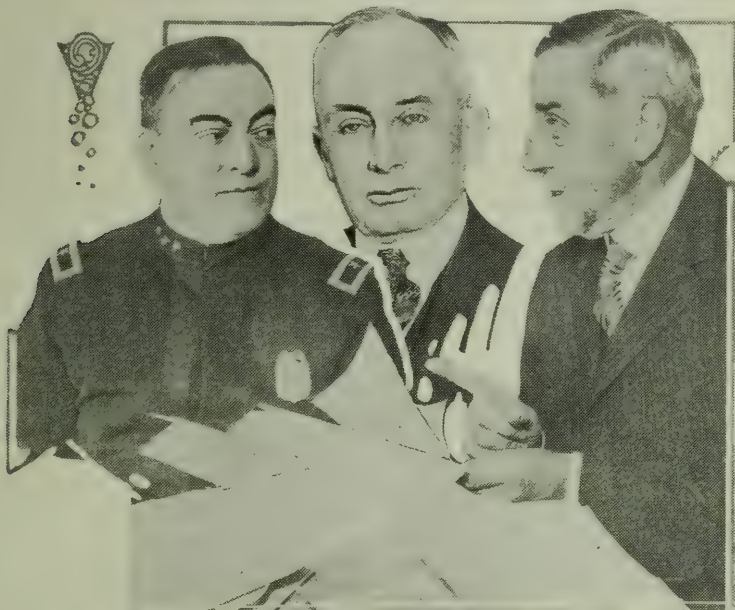
TRAFFIC LAW ENFORCEMENT

By DANIEL J. O'BRIEN, *Chief of Police*

The good name of our city has been recently marred by what may be termed the complete disregard of the laws of this State and the ordinances of this City and County by a certain element of our motoring public. It is most essential for the good name of our municipality which has heretofore been so well designated as the "City That

point. Second, remember that laws are "rules of conduct" prescribed for the protection of life, liberty and property. Third, remember that in a state of organized society some of our natural rights must be relinquished and we must in conducting our affairs so regulate our conduct that we will not interfere with the rights given by law to others.

Bearing in mind the fundamental propositions stated above allow me to call your attention to the



CHIEF DANIEL J. O'BRIEN, FEDERAL JUDGE FRANK KERRIGAN, SUPERIOR JUDGE THOMAS F. GRAHAM
Picking Winner in Call Literary Contest

Knows How," that we terminate this condition as speedily as possible. This can be done by bearing in mind the following points which I deem fundamental to the point in question. First, remember that the State law known as the California Vehicle Act was enacted as a law of this State only after mature deliberation and careful discussion among persons well versed in the subject, both from a practical and academic stand-

provisions of section 113 of our California Vehicle Act. The section in question deals with the restriction of speed by vehicles on the public highways of this State. In common with the other provisions of the California Vehicle Act section 113 was enacted as after mature deliberation and careful consideration from all angles. The principal points of section 113 may be outlined

(Continued on Page 38)

"The Cop on The Beat"

By EARL ENNIS, of *Bulletin Editorial Staff*—Writes Strong Descriptive Story of Life of Police Officer
Reprinted from Police Number of The Bulletin

Shadows along the city streets. Darkened alleys, flecked with the yellow of casual lights—lights from transoms, from dirty windows, from basement slits. Shut doors. Shut windows. The eerie emptiness of midnight streets and chill winds whipping among deserted buildings. Alone amid it all, a solitary figure, awake, watchful, keen-eyed; uniform close-buttoned, flannel shirt fastened tight, hands stiff with cold—the cop on the beat!

He knows the city as no one else, that silent guardian of the night, leaning there against a post, watching the hours pass. He knows its tragedies, its cruelties and sordidness—its wicked, distorted fabrics of false values. He sees tears, laughter, sorrow, joy, misery, tragedy, death, in a single hour. And over again, in a single night, witnesses the endless chain of it all repeat. He learns that men, women, hope and despair, poverty and greed are but buttons strung upon wires—an abacus in the fingers of eternal Time.

With the tip of his nightstick he lifts the lid of Hell and peers into the slag, the swirling, bubbling froth of molten souls. He sees the dross, the scum, the gleaming coals of passion, lust and murderous desire. He sees the hidden gleam of gold, born from the alchemy of hidden forces. To him, in their hours of misery, of torment, of despair, come the harlot, and the harlot's daughter, the woman of the streets; the drug addict, haunted by his nightmare world of horrors; the sodden victim of drink, the tormented creatures of shame and remorse, seeking sanctuary with—the cop on the beat.

The tinkle of a broken window pane, the scream of a woman's voice, and the motionless figure beside the pole is a catapult of action, a tower of strength and juggernaut of justice—an avenging angel. His shoulder against a door—and the law is in control. The swing of an arm, the crack of a gun and the spurt of flame—out of moral chaos, out of broken public peace, emerges a wisp of smoke—and order.

Paul Revere in Blue Who Heralds Death

Or, again, another night—the grim glare of red, a fire gnawing through wood; and the man in uniform running. . . . The door of the fire box swung back, the pulled hook; the quick activity in a dozen fire-houses and the roar of gongs and sirens. Down the street they come—guardians

of the night, the fire department, dressing as they come, heroes all, ready to serve their fellow man. And yet, ahead of them, running breathlessly, knocking at doors, calling, shouting, a Paul Revere in blue, staggering through smoke-filled hallways—the cop on the beat.

Or see him on this night, when shadowy figures flit through stone and marble canyons, into forbidden precincts. Armed, desperate entities, trapped between two deaths—the death of a cell or the open death of a running fight; pitted against the law, and thereby against the man in blue, the man in khaki, the man in heavy overcoat, in heavy shoes, tramping sturdily up and down while we sleep in security. Ofttimes alone, unable to summon aid, he tackles the thing alone—Right against Wrong, the positive versus the negative—and wins—wins through sheer nerve, bravery and guts—the cop on the beat.

Game to the Core When Lives Periled

He is a brave man—the cop on his beat. Swinging on the bits of maddened, plunging horses—battered, buffeted, helmet gone, clothes ripped, ribs broken, clinging, struggling, finally controlling, sometimes fainting away when the crowds on the sidewalk are safe—game to the core. Or, again, grabbing a running-board, twisting a gun from a vicious hand, battling hand-to-hand in close quarters the deadly bandit trying to kill; dragging him from the dark out into the light, handcuffed, helpless, under arrest to face the law and the law's penalties—the cop on the beat.

There are other pictures—school days, crowded streets, hurrying tots. The man in blue or khaki, with upraised hand, carrying the smallest in his arms, followed by others, trailed by laughing dogs; popular, well-beloved—the school policeman, guaranteeing safety first; a picture he, crossing the street, big, burly, kindly, thinking of his own children; rather enjoying the detail; proud of the lisped "thank yous" of the little stiff-starched girls, and the shining admiration of the fresh-washed boys—the cop on the beat.

And then another picture—and carry you well this one, you who read here—a grim, unpleasant picture it is; a figure in blue, face downward on a sidewalk in the early dawn. Fingers clutching—at eternity! Cap rolled askew. A trickle of crimson where a lead slug went home with hideous agony. Killed without a chance; murdered in

(Continued on Page 28)

Captain Robert A. Coulter

Captain Robert A. Coulter, commander of the Western Addition Police District, has been in the police department ever since November 30, 1900, being No. 2 on the first civil service list for patrolman issued under the new charter. He passed with the pleasing percentage of 97.6.

The captain was born in Mayfield, where the motorists of this neck of the woods now realize there are traffic laws. However at a tender age his family brought him to San Francisco. That was in 1880, and he has heard of nor found any place he liked better, making this city his home continually since that date.

He attended the public schools of the city and graduated from Lowell High School in 1895.

Showing an aptitude for military affairs he paid a lot of attention to this line of endeavor and in his third year at high school took a competitive examination, which he passed for first lieutenant in the National Guard, ranking highest in his class for knowledge in military tactics.

His first beat in the department was on Sixteenth street from Market to Bryant, and in those days that was no cream puff district.

A year after his joining the department he was sent to Chinatown under Lieut. William Price. At that time their was a deadly war on between the Hop Sings and the Bo Ons. It was the orders to Price and his squad to break up this war, and they did so. They arrested gun men and gun toters in every street, alley and place in Chinatown and to show the effectiveness of this method 1180 men were arrested the first month the Price squad was on duty.

After several months' service in the Oriental quarters he was transferred back to the Mission district and thence to the Central.

In the latter place Captain Coulter organized the famous Co. A. quartette composed of himself, Ed (Wingfoot) Mirdith, Jimmie (Boots) Hayden and Morris (Mose) Beban. This organization furnished music at various entertainments throughout the city and was recognized as a class A singing body.

Coulter is now a member of the Joseans of Islam Temple of the Mystic Shrine and his voice has been heard several times by the radio fans of this section of the country.

He intends to make the pilgrimage this month for Kansas City with Islam Temple to be held in Kansas City.

Following the fire of 1906 the captain was detailed in Portsmouth Square in charge of the property clerk's effects which had been rushed out

of the old Hall of Justice as the flames destroyed the building.

Appointed a Corporal October 15, 1907, he was assigned to Ingelside station and in turn to Mission, Bush, North End, and when made a Sergeant in June, 1910, was sent to various other stations.

He was appointed a permanent Lieutenant after service temporarily for some months on March 10, 1919.

On the 19th of last December he was made a Captain.

While a sergeant Captain Coulter won meritorious service for his work in rescuing a woman in a fire in his district.

Arriving at the scene of the blaze he got information that there was a woman in the house. He was told by some that there was none there. He, however, persisted in going in and soon discovered the woman. She being crazed from excitement fought against being rescued and by her actions imperiled the life of the Sergeant, who used all his strength to carry her from the burning building, just in time to save being buried in the debris as the house caved in.

During the Panama Pacific Exposition Captain Coulter had a detail in policing the gates on the grounds, and he handled the thousands upon thousands of people who came to see the big show in a manner that won much commendation for the department.

All visitors were furnished with any information they sought and courtesy with kindness was the motto that was impressed on every officer. The work of looking after the throngs was no child's play for beside seeing that people got on the right street cars, went through the right gates, were told how to get to various places in the city, the police had to also see to it that none of the light fingered boys got a chance to operate.

Like many members of the department Captain Coulter followed in the footsteps of his father who for many years was assigned to the old Southern district.

For some time he was in command of the Park station, and is now Captain in charge of the Western Addition district and expects before the end of the month to be permanently located in the new building being erected on O'Farrell street near Divisadero.

Captain Coulter has been engaged in investigation and working up evidence in many important cases in the city, principal being the Mike Nolan case which was covered in a previous article when

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The DETECTIVE BUREAU

CAPTAIN OF DETECTIVES DUNCAN MATHESON in Charge

VALUE OF FINGER PRINTS

By CAPTAIN OF DETECTIVES DUNCAN MATHESON

Much has been said and written about finger prints and their value to police departments not only in identifying persons but in the solution of crime. This publicity is largely propaganda and on account thereof finger print schools have sprung up like mushrooms throughout the country and graduates are given a diploma and sent on their way rejoicing. When they apply for employment they realize for the first time that they made a serious mistake and that the diploma is only a piece of cheaply ornamented paper.

Persons intending to take up police work expecting to specialize in identification problems should consult their chief of police before paying a tuition fee and attending a finger print school. So-called finger print experts are a drug on the market. Experience is the great factor in police work and that experience must reach far beyond the mere taking and classifying of prints.

Identification involves two problems—first identification before or that causes arrest and second identification after arrest. Finger print impressions have little or no value in the first but in the second if the subject has been arrested and finger printed before the test is certain and the identification is complete.

Police departments are much more concerned with the problem of arresting persons wanted than identifying them after arrest, that is simply a matter of detail. When a peace officer is assigned to a case he doesn't start out with a finger print cabinet on his back and an assortment of implements and inks in his pockets to finger print suspects on the street and compare them but he does after the preliminary investigation try to obtain the name and history of the suspect and if possible secure his photograph either from police records or from private persons. In addition thereto he will get the very best personal description obtainable including physical defects, deformities, habits and possible whereabouts.

This is of vital importance in picking up bunco men and pickpockets who on account of their activities are constantly on the move. A successful detective must have a mental picture of that class of offenders constantly before him, if not his work will be a complete failure. If finger print experts

assume for a moment that impressions are superior to the Bertillon Measurements for an operating detective they are badly mistaken. The Bertillon supplies exactly what a detective needs—a complete personal description.

Tremendous stress has been laid on the value of finger prints in the detection of crime and their importance in the prosecution of cases but convictions are few and far between when finger prints were the sole evidence presented. When a suspect is in custody and latent prints are found on the job they are of great value provided the suspect is the culprit, but if not great difficulty is found in locating the prints among the files on record particularly where only one print is obtained. Claims are made that a single print formula has been found but this claim has not been substantiated and until the formula is discovered great difficulty will be had in locating latent prints.

The public has been led to believe by propaganda that when a crime has been committed all they have to do is to send for a so-called finger print expert and he will have the offender hanged, beheaded and quartered for breakfast only to be disappointed. When the guilty parties are arrested they find that the arrest was caused by the logical detective who was able to arrive at a definite conclusion by intelligent analysis of the case.

The greatest asset to police departments that has been developed in recent years is the "Modus Operandis" system and when perfected will be the medium of exchange having real merit.

QUARTERLY REPORT ENDING MAR. 31, 1924

Burglary		
Hotel	206	\$ 6,454.70
Residence	253	17,184.00
Apartments	203	18,478.00
Vacant	3	90.50
SS/RR/Piers	5	495.00
Military & Naval	4	95.00
Factory and Mfg.	16	158.20
Tool & Const.	50	858.25
School & College	12	317.58
Stores & Business	106	9,009.11
Grill Work	8	1,027.15

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Detective Sergeants Fred Bohr and John Dolan of the Hotel Detail tell of the clever and daring manner in which hotel thieves operate and how it is almost impossible to "get them with the goods" unless assisted by hotel clerks and hotel men.



LOCATING MISSING GIRLS IN HOTELS

By DETECTIVE SERGEANT FRED BOHR

The large percentage of missing girls are traced through hotels and rooming houses. In a majority of the cases the delinquent girl registers in the hotel as a married woman. She has very little or no baggage and if questioned states that she is visiting some relatives in this city or that she is expecting her husband who is to join her. Under this story the hotel clerk permits them to remain, feeling that they are protected with the girl's statement and make no further effort to ascertain their age.

The girl is generally in bad financial circumstances and on account of being under an assumed name is unable to give any references in securing work and soon becomes a destitute.

She makes questionable acquaintances and finally falls in with bad associates who assist her in misleading people and the chances of the police in detecting her are slim.

Usually she leaves the hotel, going to an apartment which she shares with a girl, who she thinks is a friend, but who is nothing of the sort and who works for the girl's downfall.

In one instance this month we located a missing girl, age 16 years, from the south and found her registered at three different hotels. At no time was she questioned relative to her age, and she had no baggage.

The clerks gave the excuse that she registered as a married woman and felt that under this registry they were protected as far as the law was concerned. They were violating the state law and liable to be involved in a charge of contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

Through the assistance of the hotels we believe that many of these girls could be located before any harm could befall them by notifying the police department and ascertaining if there is any record of girl answering description of the one stopping at their hotel, reported to the police department as missing.



WHY SO MANY AUTOS ARE STOLEN

By SERGEANT ARTHUR MCQUAIDE

As the months go by the records of the police department show that there is an increase of automobiles stolen in San Francisco.

The record for the year 1924 to date is as follows:

	Stolen	Recovered
January	243	234
February	295	283
March	294	287
April	296	290

I have been asked why this increase.

For one thing I should say that more people are buying automobiles in San Francisco, but the most pronounced reason is the carelessness of the owners of automobiles.

A man or woman owning a \$1000 to \$3000 car will drive it up on some poorly lighted street at night, park it and go off to a show or some other entertainment with no more precaution against theft than they would take with a dollar wash tub.

Sure they have the switch key in their pocket, but they forget that the automobile thief has switch keys that will turn on the necessary ignition to start most any motor.

They forget that nearly every boy in this city and from other cities over 16 years of age knows as much about an automobile, though they may not own one, as the owner knows.

They don't keep in mind that many of these youths who have no automobiles get a little desire to take a drive in a car for the evening, to take some girl for a spin. They don't realize that these boys, when they make up their mind to do this thing, look around for a car they can start, and if they find no precaution taken to have it properly locked they are off, and the automobile detail has a job on its hands. The car is in 99 out of 100 times found in a few hours. Out of gasoline, out of oil and badly damaged by the lack of proper lubrication.

Often times accessories have been removed. The investment in some one of the many safety devices on the market would have saved the inconvenience of having no car to go home in, and the expense of fixing it up after it was recovered.

The youth, like the regular auto thief, quits when he finds his task is made difficult.

And here it might be pointed out that the average owner of a car when he reports it stolen does

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Trying to Get Rid of a "Hot" Auto

The gent who had hold of the tail of a wild bear and wanted to let go but was afraid to do so, had nothing on Gustave Regelberg, who at present is stopping with Capt. Peter McGee and Lieut. James Boland "up stairs."

Regelberg, who has a sense of humor, stole a special built Kissel car away last year. This is his story in substance.



CHIEF DANIEL J. O'BRIEN and DONALD BRYER, Who Was Chief During Boys' Week

After getting away with the car, which was one of attractiveness as well as of expense, he drove around this city for a while, and then went to Oakland. After the excitement of possessing such a beautiful piece of machinery had lessened a little, came the realization that he might get

caught with it, and if he got caught he might be put in jail and then sent to prison.

When he first took the car from the Kissel shop, he met a fellow salesman he formerly worked with. The friend asked where he got the swell "heap."

Gustave told him he had fallen heir to some money, and took the former associate to San Jose for a spin, first stealing five gallons of gasoline from the Kissel gas tank.

However, getting back to Oakland again, Regelberg put the car in a vacant lot for the night and next morning got up intending to return to San Francisco.

When he got near the foot of Broadway he said he never saw so many policemen in his life, so he turned around before he got to the boat slip and put it in a private garage where he kept it for a month.

Having a wife in Los Angeles he took a trip down there and put it in a private garage for some three weeks. While in Los Angeles he met Al G. Faulkner, the owner of the car, and gave him a hearty salute.

Returning to Oakland he kept the machine in a private garage for three months.

One day while near Emeryville he decided to leave the car on the street, having read an advertisement offering a reward for the recovery of the auto. But as he started to abandon it a policeman came up and asked him where he was going. He said he gave him a stall and promised to take him for a ride the next day. He could not leave the car there because the policeman would recall him and then give the information to the detail and he would be caught.

So next day he went down to the city hall in Oakland and pulled in back of Mayor Davie's car intending to leave his machine there. As he alighted two policemen whom he had known before they became officers approached and complimented him on his fine car.

Again he could not leave the car.

Cruising around for a few days he finally decided to give himself up to Captain of Detectives McSorley of the Oakland department. He got as far as the door of McSorley's office when he met a well known automobile man, well known to the police for his shady deals. This party wanted to know what Gustave was doing there. Gustave told him.

The auto man says you are a sucker to do that. Slip me the car and I will change it so the man who made it wouldn't recognize it.

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With The Junior Traffic Officers

LIEUTENANT J. C. (CLIFF) FIELD *Relates Experiences Enjoyed in Visiting Public Schools as Instructor from Traffic Bureau*

Detailed by Chief of Police Daniel J. O'Brien to re-organize the Public School Traffic Reserves, previously organized by Capt. Henry Gleeson, but somewhat depleted by graduation, I started with a hope to succeed in the work that was new.

My friend, Pete Omart, went with me to the first school, the Sherman.

We were introduced to the members of the Traffic Reserves. I was asked by Miss Keith, the principal, to speak to all the scholars, upon the spirit of co-operation in this work.

I spoke from an elevation overlooking the yard.

I met three teachers who were in the school department when I was a boy. Only one had taught me, a good man and true, Mr. Sturges, as young and as good to know as he must have been when a few years ago he went to fight in the war of the Rebellion. The other two are young ladies now, for they were girls in my school days.

The boys helped me in each school by their thought and their questions to go into the traffic subject fully.

I heard beautiful music at many of the schools, and who is better able to judge of music than my-



LIEUTENANT FIELD AND JUNIOR OFFICERS

At Sherman School. George Masconi, Captain, second from right. Officer James Graham on extreme right. Jim is a friend of the school children

Mrs. Graves, physical instructor and Dr. D'Ancona had spoken—it was my turn.

Things were not going quite as smoothly as I would have liked, but there were smiles of encouragement from the captain and all his traffic crew. I thought to make it easier for myself by asking Pete to say a few words, but he said "No, I'm worse than you are," and then from that good and charitable gathering there came three cheers, continuing in the beating of drums and blowing of horns, ably led by their great little leader, Joe.

Could all schools be like this? How can I do this subject justice? I met such wonderful people in my trips.

self, for often have I listened to the Traffic Bureau quartette.

I explained to the boys that among other things they would gain in this work was judgment and fortitude. Judgment in dealing always in a gentlemanly way with people larger than themselves. And to illustrate fortitude told them of our aviators, O'Connell and Mackey, who in spite of their many disappointments continue with their invitations.

To repay many kindnesses to our friend the doctor, Pete Smith invited him to ride with our aviator Larry O'Connell. Officer O'Day's leather

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After The Fire of 1906

By SERGEANT PATRICK MCGEE Who Writes of Picture of First Station After Blaze and Men Who Made Up Company A



Sergeant
Patrick McGee

When things got too hot for the boys at the Central station, they packed up bag and baggage (those that had any left) and moved to the corner of Pine and Larkin streets where they occupied the fine structure shown in the picture; a fine example of the burned district renaissance.

They surely had this neighborhood to themselves, and were not annoyed by any undesirable neighbors, as may be seen by the desolation surrounding the building and the ruins in the background.

thing as a highbinder war, Mafia outbreak or an influx Eastern crook was taken as a matter of course and considered a part of the day's work; they need but be told to do a thing, and 'twas done.

Let's call the roll, and see how many of the old boys are still with us and what they are doing:

Seated—Left to right: Sergt. John W. Moffitt and his fox terrier, now retired and holding a nice position (John not the dog); John O'Brien, detailed on the Serra boulevard, near the golf links; Ben Kaskell, bailiff for many years in the police courts and gateman in the city prison, (retired); Thomas Walsh, for many years detailed in the



CENTRAL STATION AT PINE AND LARKIN, AND MEMBERS OF COMPANY

Those members of the police force who were at the time detailed in the burned area had so much difficulty in keeping their blue uniforms in good and presentable condition, that they appealed to the Board of Police Commissioners who in turn enacted a resolution permitting the men to wear olive drab uniforms, the same as is now worn by the members of the Traffic Bureau, with the exception of the cap; the old boys still clinging to the helmet.

They were a fine looking bunch of men, and ready for fight or frolic at any time, and they could tales unfold that would harrow up the marrow in the bones. But to these boys such a

banking district—had the confidence and friendship of the bankers of the day—now a detective sergeant and detailed in the Mayor's office; Dan Lyons, (retired); George Collins, one of the real old school—a man in whom everybody with whom he came in contact with had the greatest respect for both as a police officer and a man; Lewis Clark, now a corporal in the Richmond district; James Reavis, good pal, fine gentleman, afterwards a sergeant (deceased); George Gruenwald, affectionately called Old Perpetual Motion, still patrolling the shopping district; James O'Connor, recently retired.

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Population at San Quentin Grows

Increase of Fifty Per Cent in Three Years—Over 3000 Men and Women Held There at Present Time

Few people realize that the prison population at San Quentin has increased nearly 50 per cent in the past three years.

However that is true.

On January 1, 1921, there were 1900 convicts held in San Quentin.

Now there are over 3000.

This is a lot of men to be cooped up in a place that originally was built to house less than 2500.

At the present time men are sleeping on mattresses placed on the floors of various departments, and which were never meant for sleeping quarters.

There is a force of convicts working on nothing but making the mattresses to put down on these floors.

In places where cells were fitted with single bunks the capacity has been doubled by the building of "double deckers."

Over ten years ago a new cell house, with 600 cells was completed and opened for business. At that time officials thought the overcrowding question had been met and vanquished. But today the situation is much more serious than it was when the necessity in 1912 presented itself for the construction of the additional wing of the prison building.

Warden James Johnston has been taxed to the utmost to provide suitable housing for this unprecedented influx of evil doers, and no relief is in sight.

It means more buildings at San Quentin or another prison in California and this cannot be done until the Legislature meets nearly a year hence.

Why this increase in criminals of the State? The increase is not in keeping with the increase in population, and in proportion to the travel westward is much more excessive than ever before.

We do not find many more robbers, many more burglars, many more embezzlers, or many more forgers in prison than we did three or five years ago.

So as the well known ad says "there must be a reason."

According to Warden Johnston that reason is partially due to the rapid growth of the State, but is due more to the enactment of new laws making prison offenses of crimes that heretofore were misdemeanors and punishable to terms in county and city jails.

Principal among these new laws is the criminal syndicalism law. This is followed by the law relative to prison terms for autoists convicted of

driving while intoxicated, driving away without giving aid, driving a machine away without the owners' consent, and other laws growing out of the rapidly increasing automobile industry in this State.

Then there is the law that makes it a penal offense to use, sell or have narcotics in one's possession. And the records will amaze one if time is taken to seek out the number of unfortunates who are addicted to the use of drugs and the petty peddlers who are caught, that find their way to San Quentin.

More stringent laws have been enacted relative to the use of firearms, and this contributes a goodly portion to the prison.

And in addition to all these various reasons we might add here that the police of this State has been increased in efficiency during the past few years, and that they have become more able to cope with the crook who comes into the State. He is captured more easily now. There has been organized in California a State Peace Officers' Association and through the co-operation of every sheriff, chief of police, constable, marshal and others whose duty it is to enforce the laws, there has been worked up a state wide police organization that has not held out much encouragement for the crook.

This organization has for its central bureau for statistics and records on all known criminals, the State Bureau of Criminal Identification at Sacramento. This bureau has proven to be one of the most valuable assets to the peace officer than any one thing in this state.

With the exchange of data and information between the departments of the various counties, cities and towns, the work is somewhat simplified for the officers and they are able to apprehend wanted criminals much more easily than a few years back.

Now every town or city has automobiles and motorcycles to chase criminals, and by use of broadcasting stations information can be sent throughout the State that makes the capture of a crook comparatively easy to what it used to be.

During the war the prison population dropped, because many of the nation's men were at war or engaged in useful and highly paid work. There was no unemployment problem, and consequently but little crime.

As things got back to normal the men returned

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Of Interest to Police Officers

CHECK PASSING EXAGGERATED

A gentleman named Walter Richenbach, styling himself as special representative of the National Security Company, who says he was rushed here with six assistants to investigate the flooding of this city with over \$100,000 worth of bogus checks, gave out a nice rap on our department last month.

To begin with the police records of this city do not show that there has been any such sum obtained by worthless paper, and the last quarterly report shows that only about \$20,000 of these checks were passed during the three months and that there was a good recovery.

The losses from bad checks for the year won't

CAPTAINS WILL SUPERVISE BOXING

Following is an order issued by Chief of Police Daniel J. O'Brien, relative to boxing in this city:

During the year 1915 I was detailed by the late Chief of Police D. A. White to supervise amateur boxing exhibitions in this city and county. I remained in charge of said detail until appointed Chief of Police on December 1, 1920, at which time I assigned to Captain William J. Quinn, Chief Clerk of this Department, the work of supervising amateur boxing exhibitions which work was formerly done by me.

Within the last few days Captain William J. Quinn submitted a report to me in which he invites my attention to the increase in work of his

JACKIE COOGAN HOLLYWOOD, CAL.		CLEARING HOUSE NO. No. 242	
PAY TO	Community Chest	OR ORDER	\$ 500.00
Five hundred and no/100		DOLLARS	
TO THE CROCKER NATIONAL BANK.			
11-21	OF SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.	Jackie Coogan	

FAC-SIMILE OF CHECK PRESENTED BY JACKIE COOGAN TO COMMUNITY CHEST

run into any such figures as the special representative says, and then there is always a portion that is restored.

Richenbach did not consult any police officials about this "distressing" condition nor did he give any specific instances where firms had been bilked out of big sums.

Other people who have consulted our department in criminal matters have always found ready co-operation and speedy results in apprehending wanted crooks and criminals. The banks of this city as well as all large manufacturing concerns, hotels, business houses and others have the highest regard for the department and they place all their complaints with the chief or the detective bureau where they are assigned to proper details who receive hearty and welcomed co-operation from the institutions who have any cases involving bad checks.

office and recommends that he be relieved of the duties of supervision in relation to amateur boxing exhibitions so that he may devote his time as Chief Clerk to other police matters which demand his official attention.

Your attention is invited to Sections 412, 413, 413½, 414 and 414a of the Penal Code.

Commencing at 8 a. m., April 28, 1924, Monday, company commanders will have entire supervision over amateur boxing exhibitions and will be held responsible for the proper enforcement of the law in relation to same. They shall make a proper detail at every boxing exhibition in charge of a superior officer so that there may be no violations of the above-mentioned sections of the Penal Code.

You shall have the members of your respective commands familiarize themselves with the above-mentioned sections so that they will be able to exercise proper supervision and authority over

amateur boxing exhibitions and amateur boxers.

No certificates will be received at this office or forwarded to any company and no further records of amateur boxers will be kept at police headquarters. Company commanders will be held responsible in seeing that ONLY strictly amateur boxing exhibitions are carried on within the confines of their respective districts.

In the event that additional men are required for the policing of such events proper request for same shall be made to this office sufficiently in advance of the exhibition to permit of the arranging of proper detail.

Company commanders who are not familiar with the system in vogue at headquarters during the past several years may confer with the Chief Clerk, Capt. William J. Quinn, who will discuss the matter in detail with them and give any information in his possession.

MISSION MERCHANTS HEAR MATHESON

In discussing the traffic problem, before the Mission Merchants on April 8, Captain Duncan Matheson, chief of the detective bureau, said his remarks would necessarily have to be very brief. It was very deplorable to know that crime was on the increase; this was not due to the inefficiency of the Police Department, but was due to a mistaken idea of leniency on the part of some judges and to the misdirected efforts of long-haired reformers, all of whom would change their ideas if any relatives or friends had been the victims of the burglars or crooks to whom they were so anxious to give probation. There was a great deal too much sympathy wasted on the criminal; too much mollycoddling; in consequence the fear of punishment did not deter the burglar or bandit, and this country had gone back to the same position, as regards crime, as Europe was in 1837. It was far better and cheaper to be "safe than sorry," and at this time it was advisable for each merchant to strengthen the bars and bolts on his doors and windows, to be sure that transoms and skylights are properly barred. Every citizen should carefully read the bulletin sent out by the police department regarding protecting homes and stores, but should never fail to investigate anything which arouses his suspicions. Ring up the Police Department, Douglas 20; it is the duty of Police Officers to take this risk, and they are both paid and prepared for it.

Police Judge Sylvain J. Lazarus, past president of the Association, said he had attended the meeting to listen to the remarks of Captain Matheson. He eulogized the S. F. Police Department for its efficiency, intelligence and ability and stated that it was acknowledged to be one of the best in the United States.

OFFICE OF POLICE COMMISSIONERS, SAN FRANCISCO, OCTOBER 23, 1917

D. A. White, Esq.,
Chief of Police,

Sir: At a meeting of the Board of Police Commissioners held October 22, 1917, a report was made from the Meritorious Conduct Board approving the application of Patrol Wagon Driver Louis Holtz for meritorious service performed in connection with the shooting of Police Officer John Sonesson by one John Redmond, on September 25, 1917, who with great courage and presence of mind jumped into the patrol wagon and grabbed the revolver from the hands of the assassin and thereby saved the life of Officer John Sonesson. This application having been approved by the Chief of Police the following Resolution was adopted by the Board:

RESOLVED, That Patrol Wagon Driver Louis Holtz be, and is hereby commended, for meritorious service performed on September 25, 1917, when by prompt action he saved the life of Police Officer John Sonesson, under the provisions of Section 3 of Rule 62 of the Rules of the Board of Police Commissioners.

AYES: Commissioners Shumate, Cooke, Roche;
Absent: Commissioner Woods.

You are hereby directed to notify his company commander of the passage of this Resolution.

Respectfully,

THE BOARD OF POLICE COMMISSIONERS,
By CHARLES F. SKELLY, Secretary.

SHERIFF TRAEGER THANKS US AGAIN

"County of Los Angeles, Sheriff, Los Angeles, Calif., May 2, 1924.

"This office wishes to express our thanks and appreciation of the good work done by your department in the case of the People vs. Marshall J. Oaks and Ola Clark, in which case the two defendants were arrested in your city and three diamonds recovered and returned to the County and thence to the owner.

"This office particularly wishes to congratulate you on having two officers like Detective Sergeant Thomas M. Hyland and Detective Sergeant Fred F. Bohr, who handled the case on your end. When the case was presented before the court at the preliminary hearing the testimony given by these officers and their general department was such that caused a great deal of favorable comment by the prosecuting officers of this county.

"If, at any time, this office can favor you in any way, kindly call upon us.

WM. I. TRAEGER, Sheriff."

USEFUL HINTS TO HOUSEHOLDERS

Suggestions for Crime Prevention in Homes, Residential Flats and Other Places of Abode

1. Never leave your home without securely locking all doors and windows that are accessible from the street, side or rear entrances.

2. Have outer doors equipped with chain or other safety device to prevent entrance while conversing with strangers or responding to calls.

3. Back doors should have small glass panel for observation purposes and should be secured by a strong bolt accessible only from the inside.

4. All windows should be equipped with strong safety catches so constructed that the catch cannot be slipped back with a table knife or other instrument.

5. Never leave windows opening on light wells unlocked. Burglars can climb drain pipes and enter premises through unsecured windows.

6. Never leave ladders or other equipment in back yards that might be used to enter side windows above ground level.

7. Never leave keys to premises under door mats or over door or window casings.

8. Never assume that basement and side doors are locked. Try them before leaving and on return before entering. This precaution may save your life.

9. Never leave valuable jewelry, silverware or money on premises during your absence or that of your employes.

10. Never enter basement with peddlers, junk men or vendors without leaving street doors wide open and keeping between them and the door.

11. Never permit water, gas, electric, plumbing, telephone, or other so called inspectors to enter without proper badge and other means of identification. If in doubt call employer or police.

12. Never assume that midnight burglars will not enter your premises because you are asleep with doors and windows improperly secured.

13. Never while absent on vacation, or otherwise leave without advising your police station so that your home may receive special attention from the police department.

14. Stop newspaper deliveries, milk supplies and all other daily deliveries while absent from home. Your absence is advertised when left at your door.

15. In case of trouble ring up Douglas 20 and ask for your police station or the detective bureau.

POPULATION OF SAN QUENTIN GROWS

(Continued from Page 17)

from war and the highly paid jobs ended, there was created a large army of wanderers. These men drifted westward, though some of them were already here.

As the time went on the population at San Quentin began to increase. In one year it jumped five hundred.

To San Francisco people there is one pleasing feature. We have a smaller representation in the "big house" than Los Angeles.

This city has a stabilized growth, varied industries and commercial enterprises that give us a sure and certain amount of work. Then we have the best police department in the country. Some people say that it is a cinch to capture criminals in San Francisco as there is but one way to get out of the city.

This is somewhat of an error.

Beside the various steamship lines there are the ferries of five different companies, one boat of which leaves the ferry about every five minutes, and in a quarter of an hour one desiring to depart from San Francisco can have his choice of the following destinations: Sausalito for the north coast; Oakland or Alameda for the various local transcontinental rail lines; Vallejo, and the Berkeley line.

Then down the peninsula we have two or three highways that give outlet to the South. The Bayshore line, the Daly City route and the Half Moon Bay road.

Beside this is the Southern Pacific Railroad with trains leaving Third and Townsend streets so often that you would get tired trying to count them.

There is the Market Street Railways line to San Mateo, and three bus lines. Yes, we have only one way to get out of the city, not so as you could notice it.

In January this year Los Angeles sent 45 to San Quentin; San Francisco 15. In December Los Angeles 45, San Francisco 4.

In November Los Angeles sent 54 out of the 132 prisoners received for the month, or over one-third of the State's criminals for that Point.

Los Angeles, by its rapid growth, has attracted many of the class that wants to get along without working and who take up the course of least resistance, which course usually leads to jail.

The reports on crime in Southern California is much larger than Northern California, and in Los Angeles the crime is greater by far than in San Francisco.

It seems that the only solution of the overcrowding problem will be to build another prison and as a matter of economy its location should be in Southern California. You could buy a lot of building material for what it costs to transport the men who break the law from south of the Tehachapi to Point San Quentin.

The Selby Smelter Robbery

By OFFICER PETER FANNING Who Presents Second of a Series of Articles on This Gigantic Crime



Peter Fanning

The next night that Jack Winters called on his sweetheart, shaking her hand in his large callous grimy one he said: "It's just about time to have our marriage ceremony performed," grinning admiringly at her. "Oh Jack," she murmured, "do you really mean that you have saved the whole \$1000. Have you it in the bank now?" "Have I got it now? You can just bet your old shoes I have and even if I do say it myself, I that shouldn't, I have plenty more too. An old aunt of mine died and left me a good bunch of sovereigns and from now on I can sing to you that good old country song 'I'm Going Right Home to My Darling With My One Pound One.' How much do you think that your father would want for this place, I've had my eyes on it for some time and would like to buy it from him. Do you think he would fall for \$5000?" "Oh Jack," murmured Ida, "You just quit you're joking I don't believe a word you say." "Listen honey," he answered quite seriously, "I'm on the square about this and me and you are never going to want for anything as long as we're on this earth. As soon as I can I'm going to quit my job; I don't want to do it now because suspicion might be directed on me about that robbery. I don't want to quit till they get the guys that pulled the job and as soon as they do me and you for the good father and then a trip back to the old country. I want you to keep this mum, it's alright about your folks knowing it but don't spread it around the works for if the bunch up there get wise that I have a barrel of coin I will look for all kinds of touches and I don't want any more booze or treating the boys as long as I've got you." "Jack," she exclaimed, all excitement throwing her arms around him, "I believe you and you're the grandest man on this earth and with another kiss and a hug I'm the happiest woman. Daddy, oh daddy," she called to her father, "Jack's inherited some money and he is going to buy this place from you." She hugged her father rapturously and was simply wild with joy. A few days after the event of Jack's good fortune had been known in the household a Detective happened to pass the homestead and leaned idly against the fence apparently looking at the flowers and Ida happened to be watering them. "Good morning," said the stranger politely doffing his hat. "Good morning, sir," she pleasantly re-

plied. "May I ask you the name of that particular flower?" pointing to a bush with dark colored roses on it. "Oh, that?" returned Ida, "I don't know if it really has a name, just a rose you know. Jack Winters brought me some slips some time ago. He saw that rose growing near his cabin and a great many people passing along here admire this bush. Would you like a slip?" she asked. "Jack Winters," he inquired, disregarding her kind offer, "Oh I know Jack Winters quite well, he certainly is a charming fellow." "You know Jack and you think he's charming," her eyes were beaming, "I'm so glad," as she blushing turned away. "Glad," he repeated quite carelessly, "Why?" "Well, if you must know, Jack's inherited a big fortune and he and I are going to be married." She blushed furiously, her joy was too great to keep to herself. The news was too good to retain, she was bubbling over with the joy of living. Her soul sang with happiness, she must have everyone happy with her, with the cute Detective listening in. "Well," the Detective ejaculated, "I really congratulate you and Jack and I'll have quite a story to tell him; I wish you oceans of luck. I didn't quite catch your name," he said again, emphasizing his apparent concern. "Ida Frazer," frankly she said. "Knowing now that you are a friend of my Jack's you'll surely tell me your name won't you?" "Surely," he answered, "my name is Edward Strong," and he tipped his hat and started to walk away. "By the way Mr. Strong, I would be pleased for you to wear this rose on your coat" handing one to him. "With the greatest of pleasure," he said and went on his way. This Detective at once realized that an employee of the company was responsible in some way for the robbery of the gold bars, saying to himself: "So Jack Winters inherited some money and not a soul around the works mentioned this, not a human being, save the girl and Winters, has heard of it. That's rather strange, now I wonder"—He wends his way to the works and meeting Jack says: "The top of the morning to you my boy let me congratulate you, I just heard of your good luck; fine girl you've got old man! I just heard an aunt of yours died and left you quite a bit of money." The Detective, with his eyes staring into those of Winters' which showed a trace of uneasiness in them created an immediate impression on the mind of the quick witted Officer. There was a certain something in Winters' appearance that made the Detective sus-

(Continued on Page 44)

Douglas "20"

POLICE JOURNAL

EDITORIAL OFFICE—ROOM 9, HALL OF JUSTICE

Official Publication

**SAN FRANCISCO POLICE DEPARTMENT;
WIDOWS' AND ORPHANS' AID ASS'N.;
STATE HIGHWAY PATROLMEN'S ASS'N.**

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Vol. II. MAY, 1924 No. 7.

EAST, WEST AND BOBBED BANDITS

Yes, there are differences between East and West. New York thinks it is sophisticated. It thinks—indeed it KNOWS—the West is not. Therefore consider the bob-haired bandit.

New York's bob-haired bandit is 20 years old. She is sprightly and cute. And she had a sprightly way, until trapped and arrested in Florida, of going around and cutely shoving guns into people's ribs and taking away their cash.

When she was brought back from Florida, crowds came to the railroad station. Her story of having lost her baby brought tears of sympathy to many an eye. Her jail cell is filled with flowers, gifts and mash-notes. She is Gotham's most popular heroine today.

Well, Bakersfield, Cal., has a bob-haired bandit too. She also is 20 years old. She assisted a gang of thugs to rob the Taft Bank of \$3,700.

But the simple-hearted police of this unsophisticated West do not shed a single teardrop. They put the young person through a stiff all-night grilling, at the end of which she breaks down, confesses, and enables the officers to recover \$2,800, her share of the loot.

Take your choice. Maybe there is a higher spiritual value about an outpouring of sweet and prayerful sympathy than there is about getting your money back and curbing crime. But what we say to young ladies with garcon bobs who are contemplating a life of thuggery is just the opposite of what Mr. Greeley said to a member of the opposite sex. Young yeggesses, go East.

—The Examiner.

BIG BUSINESS AHEAD

Buick President Reviews Conditions Pointing to Prosperity

By H. H. BASSETT, President Buick Motor Co.

With the sound financial condition of the United States, together with the more settled situation abroad, Buick looks forward with every good reason to a larger business than ever before for both the ensuing fiscal and calendar year. At the present time there are 23,306 men on the payroll of the Buick factory, and we expect to soon increase this number.

Extensions and additions to our engine plant, sheet metal plant, body building plant, gray iron foundry, axle plant, forge shop, tool making plant and finished stock department, the work upon which has recently somewhat restricted production, are rapidly approaching completion. These improvements will supply facilities for meeting our constantly and rapidly increasing domestic and export business.

It is most satisfying to realize that we have sold 12,000 more of our 1924 models for the season ending March 30th, than we did for the same period in our best previous sales year, namely—that of 1923.

We have every reason to look forward to a more settled condition abroad now that Dawes' report has been received and accepted. This report should not only mean a larger outlet for American motor cars, but for products of the American farms and should bring about better average prices for such commodities.

As time goes on it is very apparent that the business men of this country are depending more and more upon the reliable motor car.

Oscar Bohr, the Mission haberdasher, called at the Editorial Office the other day.

CIVIL SERVICE SECRETS

Writing of Report By IVAN N. MAROEVICH

One of the important subjects in the Civil Service examinations for non-commissioned and commissioned officers, is that of "Writing of Report." Because of its close alliance with the department and because it is proximately incidental to their duties, it is essential that all officers be proficient in writing their reports of extraordinary incidents in which they participated during their period of duty.

Under the old method it was necessary for every candidate to write a report on a hypothetical state of facts, but recently report writing for policemen, and in examinations for promotion from policeman to corporal has been abolished. However, in examinations conducted for promotion from Sergeant to Lieutenant and Lieutenant to Captain, report writing is one of the essentials. The report of a policeman and corporal merely calls for a plain statement of material facts, expressed concisely, clearly and directly to the point, but the report of higher officers, besides stating a statement of facts, must also contain a knowledge of existing law.

At the last examination conducted on May 24, 1923, for promotion from Sergeant to Lieutenant, under the subject of "Writing of Report," the candidates were asked to write a report of not less than 300 words, addressed to Daniel J. O'Brien, Chief of Police, in which they were to outline a practical plan for preventing bootlegging and arresting the offenders. As was intimated previously, besides a concise statement of facts the candidates in this examination were required to possess a general knowledge of the law pertaining to the same, and must use discretion and judgment in answering. Legibility, grammar, punctuation and neatness of course are included when the papers are graded, but the most important feature of the report is the knowledge and judgment displayed by the applicant.

The written reports are graded by three separate and distinct experts in their line, and a general average is given the applicant by adding the three marks and dividing them by three. In considering the foregoing report, the examiners arrived at their decision by dividing the subject into four distinct parts and allowing so many credits to the applicants taking into consideration each of the following:

1. Manufacture of intoxicating beverages.
2. Transportation.
3. Sale.
4. Possession.



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It logically follows that the candidate who gave consideration to each one of these four points, which are covered by the prohibition amendment, would receive a higher mark or grade than those who casually mentioned one or more of these points or slurred over the same or even omitted one of them altogether.



Officer Cliff Dunleavy of the Park station is taking daily riding lessons to be prepared to ride in any of the big parades down town or to take part in any of the riding scenes of movie companies that happen to come along and want a good horseman.

William Danahy, who is on a leave of absence, invites the boys of the Park station to buy their next home from him. He will sell you a four-room bungalow, a set of flats or a palatial residence. He is making good in the real estate game.

Officer Tim Connell, assigned to Tax Collector Eddie Bryant's office, says that one wonders why a lotta folks wait till the last Monday in April to pay their taxes. Then says Tim most of them don't know what their taxes are, where their property is and what to do find out.

Officer George Greenwald of the Central police district is as well known along Grant avenue and Post street as the St. Francis Hotel a couple of blocks further up.

Officer Harry Higgins, who has been engaged in business out in the Mission, has terminated his leave of absence and is back in "the business" again. He is with Captain Bernard Judge, property clerk, where he has been for many years before taking a flyer in the furniture game.

Eddie Healy, who has two brothers who are policemen, one a captain, William, and one a corporal, George, says that while he may have been a little too short and a little too broad to make the grade as one of our finest, he still gets a lot of attention selling Fords with Jack Hayes of Snook & Schomer. If Eddie can't talk 'em into buying one of Henry's masterpieces he can sing 'em into it.

Officer Emmett "Doc" Flynn of the Central station, one of the best dressed members of the department, says one of the hardest things a policeman has to work out in the North Beach district is to tell the difference in Italian and Portuguese language. He says he can tell at a glance the difference between the Chinese and Italian but he gets stumped when he tries to differentiate between Italian and Portuguese. "Both are much like each other" he remarks.

Lots of flappers along Market street get an awful set back when they learn that Mounted Officer Levy is married.

Anderson & Smith sure are cluttering the landscape up with Chevrolets. First thing they know the leather trust will be out after their scalps for putting the shoe business on the bum. They have done more to discourage walking in this town than any one thing we know of.

Officer Pete Whelan, Officer Jack Ryan's silent partner, says the bootlegger ought to know that the police will locate his still, and make a lot of work for Whelan and

Ryan to say nothing of Officer Gilbert Chase of the property clerk's office who has to pour the stuff into the sewer.

Detective Sergeant Emmet Hogan of the identification bureau was operated on last month for appendicitis. It will be pleasing to his many friends to know that he is rapidly recovering.

Corporal George Kopman, who is at St. Francis Hospital where he is recovering from an operation, is progressing in a satisfactory manner and will soon be about again.

The San Francisco Police Department baseball team, organized by Captain William J. Quinn, managed by Sgt. Patrick McGee and captained by J. F. Hanley, is practicing three days a week and is developing into one of the fastest amateur organizations in the city. Before the season is well under way the team will be making a name for itself.

Corporal H. H. Chamberlain of the Traffic Bureau often wonders why people persist in parking where there are signs that says there should be no parking.

Detective James Mitchell, the swimming expert of the Detective Bureau, says hot water is much warmer to swim in than cold water.

Officer Ed Merritt of the Central station says that Officer Thomas Handley of his watch is all swelled up since he got his picture in the Daily Illustrated Herald.

Officer William Casey, day watch at Central station, declares if he had one of those yellow uniforms he would make as good a traffic officer as any on Captain Gleeson's detail. Bill handles the early morning traffic at Bush and Kearny.

Detective Sergeant Charles Maher is on his way back from St. Louis where he went to take over E. C. McCarthy, arrested in the southern city on a charge of passing a worthless check in this city.

Sergeant Bob Williams says he would be sort of lost in the Central district after spending so many months out in the Park if it were not for his little brother Officer Al Williams who knows all about the territory of Co. A.

Traffic Officer Danahy had to disappoint several of the members of his watch the other day. He invited them to a sweetbreads feed but the butcher got the order mixed up somehow and Danahy had to serve fried liver instead. Danahy claims that sweetbreads are the most toothsome part of a deceased bovine.

Officers Edward C. Miles and James Miles, both on the same night watch at the Central station can tell the difference between spaghetti and tagliarini quicker than any duet of the platoon.

LIEUT. DULLEA COMMENDS PATROLMEN

The following letter written by Lieut. Charles Dullea in charge of the Homicide Detail of the Detective Bureau, which is self explanatory, is a demonstration of the co-operation existing between the members of the department and which is responsible for the splendid record of the local police organization in crime suppression and criminal apprehension.

Lieutenant Dullea is to be commended for his thoughtfulness in thus bringing to the attention of his superiors the excellent work of the men out on the beats, and such communications can have but one result, and that is better co-operation and an ever increasing efficient department.

This letter was submitted to Chief of Police Daniel J. O'Brien and he at once put his stamp of approval on the document by having it included in the company commanders' orders.

Duncan Matheson, Esq.,

Captain of Detectives,

Sir: I respectfully submit the following facts in connection with the death of Olga Erlandson on March 23, 1924, and the subsequent arrest of Thomas V. Humphreys on a charge of manslaughter and violating section 141, C. V. A.

The officers first on the scene of the accident were Officers Chester Uhlenberg and Thomas McKenna, both of the Park station and I desire to call to your attention the prompt action taken by both of these officers in collecting all of the evidence and the thorough manner in which they noted the surrounding conditions at the scene.

I also wish to call your attention to the alertness of Officer Allan T. Pope of the North End station, whose vigilance and attention to orders was instrumental in locating the automobile which was responsible for the death of the Erlandson girl.

The locating of various material witnesses and the connecting together of the evidence forwarded to the Detective Bureau was due entirely to Detective Allen McGinn assisted by Detective Otto Fredrickson and while a case of this nature is not of a spectacular character, to bring it to a successful conclusion requires hard and conscientious work and I feel it a proper matter to bring to your attention in order to place the credit where it properly belongs.

If consistent with the progressive ideas being adopted by yourself and the Chief of Police in the affairs of the department, I would respectfully suggest that each of the officers be commended for the zealous manner in which they handled this case because without that co-operation between the officers first on the scene and the detectives assigned to the case, a speedy and successful result would not have been obtained. If the above

(Continued on Page 42)

POLICEMEN, ATTENTION!

At the last Civil Service Examination in San Francisco for Police Court Reporters, at \$250 per month, with extras, for life, Gallagher-Marsh Business College graduates, Walter E. Trefts and John F. Gallagher, were the only ones who passed and now occupy said positions; all graduates of other colleges who entered the contest failed. To verify this statement we refer to the records of San Francisco Civil Service Commission. Therefore, send your boys and girls or friends to Gallagher-Marsh, Turk and Van Ness Ave., for best results. All Police Court reporters recommend this college; ask them. Day School, \$15 per month; Night School, \$6.

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Commendatory Letters to Chief O'Brien

April 17. The subcommittee of the motion picture owners, managers, distributors, also other theatrical interests of San Francisco, of which I am chairman of the subcommittee under the direction of J. Harry Russell, chairman of the Mayor's Citizens Committee, thank you and members of the police force for their loyal, close co-operation in furnishing an escort for the parade of the Columbia Park Boys, Tuesday noon, April 15th.

This year we are endeavoring to make the observance of Boys' Week something that San Francisco will remember for a long time. As we are receiving the close co-operation of everybody, the observance of Boys' Week this year should be a success.

J. Harry Russell is giving every assistance to the theatrical interests of this city to further the observance of Boys' Week.

Sergeant Miller and Corporal McInerney of your office, Sergeant Martin of the Detective Bureau are also thanked for their co-operation for the success of Tuesday's parade.

Again thanking you for your assistance, I remain,

(Signed) G. F. SULLIVAN, Chairman of the Subcommittee of Motion Picture Distributors and Theatres.

* * *

April 22. I desire to express to you, my appreciation of the efforts of your department generally, in the suppression of crime and to commend in particular, two detectives in your Bureau. Messrs. Finlay and Mitchell who very arduously and very cleverly completely ran down a difficult case of embezzlement on the part of one of our employees.

I would be failing in my duty as a citizen if I would let the efforts of these very able detectives pass without complimenting you for having them in charge of this work.

With all kind wishes for your continued success,

I am sincerely yours,

(Signed) ALBERT S. SAMUELS, Jeweler.

* * *

April 22. I had the pleasure today of seeing one of your men jumping in front of a child that was crossing Van Ness avenue and Ellis street at 12:05 o'clock directly in the path of a moving automobile, when he saw that the child was in danger of being run over.

I cannot resist writing you to call your attention to such a wonderful spirit of duty. While I real-

ize you expect just such action of your men, nevertheless it is too bad that such work as this cannot be seen by the general public as it would give them greater respect for our policemen.

Needless to say, the driver was at fault and the jam of traffic was so great that I was not in a position to learn the officer's name, but trust you will be able to do so that he may learn that his efforts for the safety of the running child has not gone unnoticed.

(Signed) B. J. SLYTER,
140 Second street, City.

* * *

April 25. The committee on arrangements of the Sunrise Easter Service for 1924 finds it difficult to convey to you words that express their real appreciation for the zeal shown by yourself and your department in caring for the citizens of San Francisco who took part in the Sunrise Easter Service this year. When a city is blessed with such a magnificent police force as is under your direction, it cannot help but achieve a greatness beyond the ordinary level. To yourself, Captain Gleeson and all of your men who were so generous in their assistance to make a success of our service and to extend personal assistance beyond that of necessary official functions, we can only say thank you from the bottom of our hearts, and trust that your administration of affairs may carry on in the same wonderful fashion in the years to come as it is at the present time.

Signed: JAMES G. DECATUR,
Chairman of Sunrise Easter Service,
Top of Mount Davidson.

* * *

April 21. The St. Patrick's Day Convention desires to express its thanks and appreciation to the officers and men of the San Francisco Police Department for the excellent manner in which the streets were policed during the parade on St. Patrick's Day.

The manner in which it was performed was very gratifying to the members of the convention and their sincere thanks are hereby extended.

With sincere good wishes, we remain,

Very sincerely yours,

J. EMMET HAYDEN, Chairman,
St. Patrick's Day Convention,
454 Valencia Street, City.

* * *

April 21st. Assuming that the public is more inclined to criticize than to compliment, I could

not refrain from telling you of a little incident that happened a week ago yesterday (Sunday).

Several of us were in my car going to Lakeside and one of the doubtful pleasures of auto-mobiling occurred with my car; that of the brake just naturally tightening up and taking fire. We pulled off to the side of the highway, though not entirely free of the pavement. Just at that time Officer 349 in a Ford car appeared on the scene. Our natural anticipation was that we were due for a lecture, but to the contrary he came to see if he could be of assistance to us. He immediately got busy and loosened up the brake for which he would accept nothing but our thanks.

The men in the car with me are known to yourself and could not help but appreciate with the writer the decided courtesy on the part of this office.

L. M. Du COMMUN, General Manager,
Bass-Hueter Paint Company,
816 Mission Street, City.

* * *

May 2, 1924.

Dear Chief O'Brien:

This letter is written to acknowledge your hearty co-operation during our preparation for Boys' Week, and also the co-operation of Corporal McInerney, Lieutenant Riordan and Sergeant Chamberlain, and all the members of your department who have so ably co-operated with us in maintaining and carrying out the traffic regulations necessary to maintain peace and order.

The writer joins Mr. J. Harry Russell, Chairman of the Executive Committee, in thanking you for the above mentioned courtesies.

Very sincerely yours,
(Signed) G. SULLIVAN, Chairman,
Theatrical Interests & Motion Picture
Theatre Owners, Managers & Distributors.

April 25. The writer wishes to commend the department on its very good work in recovering my car for me so quickly. The theft was reported to the police at 4:30 p. m. Thursday and the car was recovered at 9:00 p. m. same day.

I wish to commend the vigilance of Policeman Oliver Joseph of the Park police station.

Please accept my thanks on behalf of the police department.

Officer Robert Rauer, who does a trick in the theatre district every other week, knows more actors and actresses than anyone in town.

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THE COP ON THE BEAT

(Continued from Page 10)

cold blood; tramping his beat, guarding the rest of us, making the city safe—bravely, courageously, unafraid—shot from behind by a shadow that flitted away and left—the cop on his beat.

Out of the grim shadows of the night come these things to the men in blue and khaki who stand for law and order in the city's scheme of things. A ring around a white table in the emergency hospital—fellow officers, quiet nurses, grave doctors—a group of newspaper men waiting, shaking their heads over the tiny blue hole in the stomach that stands for the horrors of hell, knowing better than the white-faced man on the table the answer—visualizing a weeping widow in black and a group of fatherless children—all that is to be left of—the cop on the beat.

Works for Bookkeeper's Salary, Does the Cop

He works for a bookkeeper's salary, does the cop on the beat. He plods through rain and shine, through trouble, pestilence and the stricken areas of fire-swept blocks—always on duty, always ready, always a wall between the things that shall not be and the things that must be. He has his faults. He develops his prejudices. He makes his mistakes. He pays his penalties. But as he stands today he is what he has always been in the mass—the "finest"—the upstanding, unafraid representative of that which must survive for eternal Time when cities and their people are crumpled to the dust—the Law.

And for what he is and for what he represents, we salute—the cop on the beat!

AFTER THE FIRE OF 1906

(Continued from Page 16)

Next row—Standing: Barney Riehl, now a detective sergeant; Ned Edwards, going strong, detailed in the treasurer's office; Henry Pyle, doorman in the city prison; A. J. Mogan, bailiff, now patrolling the North End district; Edward Leonard, became a sergeant before his death which occurred some years since; Joe Brodt, detailed in the District Attorney's office; William Williams, sergeant (deceased); Thomas O'Connell, detailed in the Central station; Jim Cavanaugh, former pride of Kearny street, patrolling in the Park district; Frank McQuaid, a good old side kick (deceased); Thomas Hanley in the Central station.

In the doorway—John Coughlin, for many years bailiff in the police courts and doorman in the city prison, (as this was being written a telegram from Dutch Flat announced John's death. May he rest in peace); Mike Mahoney, former bailiff (deceased); Henry Prouse, in the North End district; Sergeant John Collins, in charge of the large de-

(Continued Bottom Page 29)

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The new plant of the Alex. Dulfer Printing Company, is said to be one of the finest printing establishments on the Pacific Coast. The building recently constructed is of reinforced concrete and fitted throughout with every modern convenience.

From the outside the appearance is impressive, and on entering it is evident at once that its design is especially practical for the printing business. The lighting problem has received careful attention with the result that all work is done under daylight conditions. The floor space of approximately 11,000 square feet permits the proper placing of all machinery. Throughout the shop the equipment is thoroughly up-to-date and includes several innovations in printing efficiency.

The history of the Alex. Dulfer Printing Company proves again that honesty, coupled with good service, is always rewarded. Starting a little over 26 years ago with one Platen press in a typical small shop, Mr. Dulfer planned for the future. His policy was good printing and fair treatment to the customer. "Always Dependable" became the slogan. The business grew and the plant was continually forced to seek larger quarters. Additional space was constantly secured and rapidly outgrown.

This year Mr. Dulfer has realized his ambition, a structure designed for printing and occupied solely by his company. It is situated at 853 Howard street, between 4th and 5th streets, a splendid central location.

Mr. John F. Quinn, Business Manager of Douglas "20", official monthly publication of the San Francisco Police Department, has permanently established his offices in the Dulfer building.

AFTER THE FIRE OF 1906

(Continued from Page 28)

tail at the Union Iron Works (Bethlehem Steel Co.); Ed. Ring, in Richmond district.

Against the wall—Smith Carr, former pistol instructor, detailed in the treasurer's office, in front of window; Charley Fennell (Ginger) once a terror to the gamblers of Stockton street, detailed at the treasurer's office.

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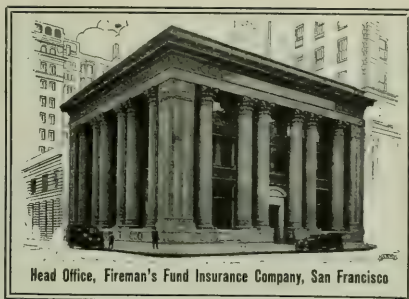
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Boys' Clothing**

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Phone Mission 5036

DETECTIVE BUREAU

(Continued from Page 12)

Office/Building	22	948.60
Warehouse	6	311.75
Other burglary	38	986.26

934	\$ 56,414.10
-----	--------------

Robbery	267	\$ 39,165.26
Grand Larceny	98	17,767.70
Petit Larceny	673	17,699.99
Auto Larceny	421	11,797.00
O. G. F. P.	5	206.72
Miscellaneous reports.....	7	646.55

2405	\$143,697.32
------	--------------

Attempt burglary	51	
Attempt robbery	25	
Embezzlement	108	\$ 25,979.71
O. M. F. P.	30	13,837.89
Forgery	23	874.35
Checks	323	22,128.48
Lost property	335	22,569.66
Found property	279	

Recovery

Pawnshop detail		\$ 74,929.25
Property clerk		67,966.50
Other sources		13,261.81

\$156,157.56

Check details		\$ 8,817.69
Autos driven away...832	Persons missing...241	
Recovered	800	Located
Telegrams received.....592	Sent	393

TRYING TO GET RID OF A "HOT" AUTO

(Continued from Page 14)

Be it to Regelburg's credit he did not do this. But as he could not bring himself to surrender after the talk with this latter party he determined to try and leave the car again on the streets and let some one pick it up and get the reward.

But his efforts were as futile as before. Just as he was leaving it a friend he had not seen for years hove in sight and wanted to know all about the swell turnout.

A desire to see his wife in Los Angeles again prevailed upon him to go south.

Arriving in Los Angeles he met his wife, gave her a nice ride and went out to get a private garage to store the machine.

The man he went to objected to renting to him for said he, you are apt to tear the doors off the garage.

Regelburg told him he thought as much of his car as the owner did of the garage.

He got the garage and as he drove in tore one of the doors off and bent up one fender.

(Continued on Page 31)

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STOP GUNMAKING!

"Stop making pistols and you'll take the biggest possible step toward eradicating crime!"

That's the panacea against unlawfulness advanced by George S. Dougherty, former Deputy Police Commissioner of New York City, and recognized throughout the world today as one of the most famous detectives. He has been called "the man who knows more about criminals than the criminals know about themselves."

In San Francisco on a national tour of anti-crime propaganda, Dougherty met here for the first time in 18 years another detective with whom he once worked side by side in the famous old Pinkerton organization. That is William H. Field, of the local detective bureau which bears his name.

Dougherty is "out of harness" now. Retired from active detective work, he is engaged as head of the faculty of the detective school of the New York Police Department. In addition, he has found time to write a series of reminiscences and anti-crime articles for a national weekly, and to write several crime plays and deliver lectures throughout the country.

"Give the criminal a chance," he pleaded. "After a man has served his time, he has paid for what he has done. It is then the duty of every citizen to help him earn his living and to make him a decent member of society."

"Don't forget that there are 104 penal institutions in the United States. There are 104 places where men are serving time, and there are 175,000 prisoners in them. We must try to bring these persons back to right living."

"I am campaigning for the absolute federal prohibition of manufacture of pistols and revolvers. The national police organizations are in back of this; so is Commissioner Enright, head of the New York Police Department."

"Why, in 1923 over 15,000 persons committed suicide with guns, and ninety per cent of all murders are committed with pistols. They're unnecessary. In London, there are 22,000 policemen—and not one of them carries a 'gat.' We don't need guns, and to stop making them would be to stop crime!"

TRYING TO GET RID OF A "HOT" AUTO

(Continued from Page 30)

He drove the car into this last place one night after being out late, and with the worry of the thing on his mind, not knowing what to do, he went to sleep in the car.

Overcome by the state of his mind he fell off into such a sound sleep that he began to snore. He claims he can out-snore any man that ever lived. His snoring was so loud and unusual that

(Continued on Page 33)

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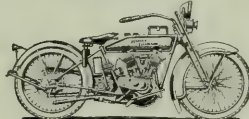
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Good Things to Eat

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SAN FRANCISCO

HOW TO KEEP IN GOOD PHYSICAL CONDITION BY DOING THE RIGHT KIND OF GYMNASIUM WORK

By CAESAR ATTELL



Caesar Attell

If you want to keep physically in good shape you must exercise your whole body. Each and every part of your organism must be in good condition in order to give you a healthy feeling and no place is more suited for your workout than a gymnasium.

Make it your business to go at least twice a week to your training quarters and in a month you will notice how much you benefited by it.

Do not work too hard on your first visit to the gymnasium. A little rope jumping is all you want the first day, then

take your shower bath and go home. Gradually increase your rope jumping. Play a little handball. Start in to punch the bag and do a little boxing. Nothing is more essential to get your body in good shape than the manly art of boxing. I am today 43 years old and if I would not have my birth certificate to show it I would not believe it as I feel like 20.

I am always in good humor and always willing to meet any man at my weight in the ring. Even if he is 20 years younger than I am and I attribute my cheerful disposition to the fun I get out of my gymnasium work.

Playing handball will loosen your arms and legs but in boxing you exercise your whole body. Even your eyes are working double shift. I doubt that a man who never boxed before could stand two full rounds in the ring without losing his wind but a few weeks of boxing will greatly improve his wind and he can go better next time.

I have heard many people say that they are too tired to go to the gym after a hard day's work. They do not realize that the gym is just the place to drive this tired feeling away.

When you feel all worn out go to the gymnasium, take a little exercise, then a good shower bath and you will feel like a new man, in fact better than at any time before you started to take any gymnastic exercises.

Mannie Joy was seen the other day—with a saw—what's the answer?

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GEORGE SHOENFELD PROMOTED



Assistant District
Attorney Shoenfeld

There is a new prosecutor in Judge Sylvan Lazarus' police court. He is George Shoenfeld who was last month promoted by District Attorney Matthew Brady from the Warrant and Bond office to police court prosecutor.

This appointment has the general approval of the members of the San Francisco Police Department, for during the two or more years George has been working under Chief Bond and Warrant Clerk William Golden, he has been on the job helping the policeman get out his complaints and warrants. George, who says he used to have to work hard, readily recognized the fact that many of the officers coming to the warrant and bond office were on the night watches and he always saw to it that they got their cases in first.

He is following the same rule in Judge Lazarus' court and the night watch boys get their cases called first, and thereby save an hour or two waiting.

Deputy District Attorney Shoenfeld is a graduate of the Y. M. C. A. Law School, having graduated and passed the bar examination in 1918. He has been practicing law ever since 1919.

He is a member of the Elks, Masons, Native Sons of the Golden West, Neighbors of Woodcraft, Bar Association, Kotycks Club, Duboce Club, Haight-Fillmore-Divisadero Improvement Club, taking an active part in all these organizations.

George is also well known in political circles and as an effective campaign worker and vote getter he has but few equals around the Hall of Justice.

We wish him luck in his new job and hope he gets up higher.

Officer Ralph Atkinson of the Mission station heard two men working a jimmy on the rear door of a cigar store near the corner of 16th and Valencia streets. He got around back in time to see them hot footing it over fences. He took a few shots at two fleeing figures but owing to the darkness could not hit them. The two would-be prowlers left their working tools at the back door.

Watch your SPEEDOMETER

You can't make the Judge believe you were going only twenty miles an hour. Not if you were guessing your speed. Every day the laws against speeding are becoming more severe. Be prepared. Get a STEWART.

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HOTEL and RESTAURANT**
POLK AND POST STREETS
SAN FRANCISCO - - CALIFORNIA

TRYING TO GET RID OF A "HOT" AUTO

(Continued from Page 31)

it attracted the people living over the garage and they rang for the police.

A squad of them came, busted into the garage and yanked Gustave out of the car.

Then the checking up process and the result of Regelburg telling the story and his transportation to San Francisco, where he faces a charge of grand larceny.

He says if he gets out of this "rap" he won't even get in a car that don't belong to him.

WITH THE JUNIOR TRAFFIC OFFICERS

(Continued from Page 15)

coat was borrowed and all was in readiness, except O'Connell's airship.

On the occasion of this second arrangement Pete Smith was taken sick.

Then the young merchant, sent by brother officers to O'Connell, met with the announcement that the birdman was to make an illuminated flight, to leave the Marina at 7:30 p. m. The man had tickets for the theatre, but would arrange for someone to take his folks.

O'Connell received a visit from the young man the next day, and with no tone of appreciation in his voice he said:

"I thought you were going to leave the Marina at 7:30?"

"What end of the Marina was you in," asked O'Connell.

"Both ends," said the merchant.

My friend, Lawrence Driscoll, went with me to the Ethan Allen school.

This school stands nearly on the same ground as the original Starr King, my first school. My feelings I imagine were somewhat the same as the one who re-visits a deserted village.

Time has worked many changes, except that the cans of that day did quite as much traveling as those of the present.

We were received by the principal, Miss Alexander, who took us into several class rooms.

In the first the boys were studying geography. We were introduced. The students rose by the side of their desks, and politely acknowledged the introduction. Politeness reigned everywhere.

"One boy saluted you," Larry said, "although he didn't get his hand quite far enough to the side."

The boys here do their academic work under the Dalton plan; everywhere we found them an interesting lot, at their studies and at their work.

A weekly journal is edited and published at the school. In the copy given us was a beautiful poem written by one of the boys. It told of the light brought to others by the next door neighbor through the manufacture of moonshine and was dedicated to Sergeant Neil.

The American Type Co. donated the press and all the material needed in this newspaper work. Mr. Babbitt of this firm visits the school three times a week to instruct and assist the boys.

The school has a beautiful radio set, given by Mr. Joseph J. Tynan.

The first time the boys got Japan they thought they had hooked up with a wash house in China-town.

The boys cobble their own shoes. Mr. Milton

Once Again--For a Rattling Good Car

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WHOLESALE AGENTS

Bunkers: Pier 15

Office: 60 California St.

Phone: Douglas 3040

Cook of the Cook Belting Co., donates all the supplies necessary in this work.

Miss Waterman has given many books to the school and finds time to act as librarian.

In the weaving room rugs, bags, scarfs, drapes and many other articles are made.

Reed and leather furniture and articles of cement are made, and made beautifully, too.

All of the above are sold for the cost of the material.

All history lessons are visualized. In the art classes stages are built, and scenes realistically depicted upon them. Men, women and horses are modeled and costumed by these boys. Such beautiful women, and such grand figures of men. Miss Alexander explained that the boys modeled their figures of history after men and women of the present.

In a tournament scene were two charging knights, waving plumes and leveled lances. One I remember was "Richard, the Lion-hearted" the other a Frenchman, I've forgotten his name. Sergeant Mahoney suggests that it must have been Napoleon. I recognized some I knew. Just as these young geniuses had faithfully reproduced their teachers in their beautiful women, so we recognized in the two knights Officers Gaddy and Hanley.

The dashing figure of Paul Revere was none other than Walter Levy, with the shouted warning upon his lips and a handful of tags for the "sleepers."

There is every evidence of the appreciation shown by these boys for the interest shown in them by the good people that are helping.

I have told the boys that in being bigger brothers to the smaller children, that they were giving the parents of these children a feeling of security that they wouldn't otherwise have, and that we in turn would be bigger brothers to them and that our friends would be their friends.

It is the hope of all interested in the Traffic Bureau to at some time entertain these thousand boys and their principals in the country, if a practical way of transportation can be found.

My trip was surely one through wonderland, wonderful principals, wonderful teachers and wonderful children, all reflecting their own goodness and the goodness of one another.

The beautiful turnout for the May Day parade, well shows the disposition to help.

I found many old friends detailed at these schools, who are big brothers to these children in the fullest sense of the word.

I found friends and relatives of the department everywhere, and as Chief O'Brien said "these women are our sisters."

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ORCHESTRA

RAY TELLIER and His
JAZZ KINGS

POLICE TEAM GOES TO OAKLAND

Proving that it's not an easy task "to lick a policeman," members of the athletic team of the San Francisco Police Department demonstrated their physical prowess at the Oakland Lions' Club luncheon last month.

The athletes are students in the police school which is conducted for all new recruits in the department by Capt. William Quinn. They are trained by Sergt. P. W. McGee, a veteran member of the San Francisco police squad in jiu-jitsu and other scientific ways of handling criminals.

According to Quinn, the police school is past the experimental stage and is now an established institution. It was started nine months ago by Chief O'Brien and already three classes have completed the three months' course and the fourth class is receiving training.

As the principal speaker at the luncheon, Chief of Police Daniel J. O'Brien told of the need of greater co-operation on the part of the citizens with the police department.

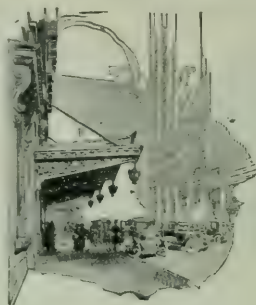
"Business men should never lose sight of the fact that they are the ones who pay the expenses of public utilities, such as police protection, and it should be to their advantage to show a greater interest in the work that is being done.

"Too often citizens are prone to show a lack of respect for the officers of the law," O'Brien declared. "Motion pictures, together with actors and actresses on the stage have poked fun at policemen and have held them up to ridicule. This sort of thing should not be tolerated, because the representations of the movies and the stage are not true characterizations of the type of human beings we find in our departments."

That the police departments of California are the best in America was the statement of O'Brien, who said that his belief was based on observations of other departments.

"In company with Chief James Drew of Oakland and Commissioner Colburn, I went on a tour of the East to inspect police departments. We did learn a lot of things, but we came home and found that the departments here was the best in the land," he said.

O'Brien told of the growth of the San Francisco Police Department, which has 1,062 uniformed men and detectives at the present time. Oakland has an area of twice the size of San Francisco and has a police force half the number. O'Brien commented on the rapid growth of Oakland and said that if the citizens expected to have the adequate police protection justified by the increased population, they would be willing to contribute with an additional tax rate.—Oakland correspondent, The Examiner.



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Dreamland Auditorium

POST and STEINER STREETS



**FOR RENT FOR
ALL AFFAIRS**

TELEPHONE WEST 146

RAY O'CONNELL AND WM. BENNETT

Some folks have an idea that a policeman's life is just one round of pleasure. Wearing a swell uniform, getting into shows for nothing, riding on the street cars free, seeing all the ball games and doing an eight hour watch.

But scarcely a week goes by in this city that some policeman does not risk his life in the performance of his duty. Not a month goes by but what some police officer is shot at.

May 1 was almost curtains for two of the street men. Officer Ray O'Connell and William Bennett were the men.

These two policemen were watching a certain garage in Broderick street, where some stolen machines had been put up. This information was gathered from Charles Bell, 23-year-old ex-convict who was arrested by Bennett and O'Connell earlier in the night in a stolen auto. He did a little talking and loosened upon the information that he and two other boys were doing a big business in stolen machines.

He gave the name of the garage where their stock was being "held." O'Connell and Bennett, 2 tried and capable men, proceeded to cover the place. They did.

Planted in a machine of Joe Smith of Chemical 9 near the garage, they waited until two youths answering the description of Bell's companions showed up.

Bennett ordered them to stop. The answer was a volley of pistol shots, from guns in the hands of each of the suspects. The latter speeded up. Their fire was returned by O'Connell and Bennett as Joe Smith took up the chase. Up one street down another, cross others and chase continued until the fleeing bandits got out on Geary street and seeking to elude their pursuers they turned up St. Joseph's alley. Not realizing that this was a blind street they soon found themselves up against the wall of the cemetery. They heard the machine of the policemen approaching and as it turned into the alley the gun men killed the engine and gave it a shove down the alley. With a good grade to run down the freed auto gathered speed and crashed into the police machine wrecking it. The two officers were unhurt. They got out and gave chase to forms escaping over the cemetery wall. Fusillade after fusillade of shots poured from guns on both sides and as O'Connell leaped over the wall he fired at the two robbers as they darted from tombstone to tombstone. His fire was returned and one shot hit a grave stone shattering it. Pieces of the granite tore ugly wounds in O'Connell's face and he was blinded by the flow of blood. Bennett rushed to his aid firing as he came.

(Continued on Page 41)



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Rates: Single from \$2.00 per day Double from \$2.50

CHIEF ON AUTO LAWS

(Continued from Page 9)

as follows:

(a) Care and prudent driving is required at all times, having due regard to the traffic, the surface and width of the highway.

(b) 15 miles per hour in traversing a grade crossing of any steam, electric or street railway when the driver's view is obstructed.

(c) 15 m. p. h. in traversing an intersection of highways when the driver's view is obstructed.

(d) 15 m. p. h. in traversing or going around curves or corners of a highway when the driver's view is obstructed.

(Note)—As to what is meant by "When the driver's view is obstructed" read carefully the provisions of the section 113 dealing with the matter).

(e) 15 m. p. h. when passing a school while persons are entering or leaving the grounds of such school.

(f) 15 m. p. h. in a business district; 20 m. p. h. in a residence district; 35 m. p. h. under all other conditions.

To properly carry out the spirit of the foregoing subdivisions it is very necessary that each automobile operator carefully read their requirements, analyze their provisions, commit them to memory and make of them a part of his rules of conduct while operating motor vehicles on our public highways. At this point I might mention that the members of the San Francisco Police Department in the enforcement of the California Vehicle Act, particularly the speed provisions, allow a latitude of five (5) miles an hour over and above the requirements set forth in section 113 which section is briefly stated above. For instance, where the section provides for a maximum rate in the business district of 15 miles per hour we allow an operator to make 20 m. p. h. in said business district before action is taken against him, so also in the residence district where a maximum of 20 m. p. h. is placed by law we allow 25 m. p. h. before action is taken from a police standpoint.

Our police experience has demonstrated that on many occasions minor infractions of our traffic laws and ordinances are committed because of a lack of knowledge of the regulations provided and this class of infractions can be remedied by a careful study of the California Vehicle Act and of our local traffic ordinance. On other occasions, however, it is clearly manifested that many automobile drivers operate upon the public highways with not only gross carelessness as their rule of conduct, but in wilful disregard of the rights of others. In dealing with this class there can be no compromise. The man or woman who sits at

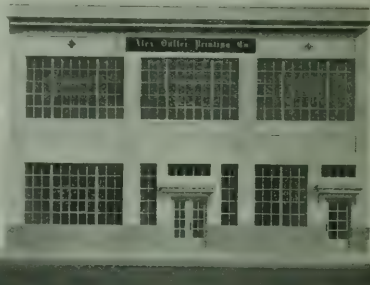
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the wheel of an automobile and labors under the impression that our public streets with their many intersections are all boulevards intended for their sole pleasure has no place in our midst. The most flagrant violator of all is the person who while in a state of intoxication attempts to operate an automobile on our public highway. It is a matter of common knowledge that this class of persons has a difficult time to confine themselves to the sidewalks while traveling on foot and it is not only a serious violation of law for them to attempt to operate an automobile, but it is a disgraceful condition which must be completely suppressed in the welfare of our people and the good name of our city.

In carrying out our campaign toward making our highways safe for the law-abiding citizen we must not forget that there is an obligation resting upon the pedestrian as well as the automobile operator. Our courts have declared that the automobile operator and the pedestrian have a right to the use of our public highways in common. One owes a reciprocal duty to the other in seeing that he does not interfere with his legal rights. Too often has it come to the attention of the police that the pedestrian is not free from fault where accidents occur. To step off the sidewalk onto the street without looking in the direction of approaching traffic is too frequently done. Crossing at the center of the block (or so-called jay-walking) is too frequently committed. The pedestrian must bear in mind that before stepping from the curb stone onto the street consideration must be given to approaching vehicular traffic and further, where a traffic officer is stationed at an intersection the crossing of streets by pedestrians should be done at that point. This will insure safety to the pedestrian and will manifest a spirit of co-operation between him or her and the police officer.

Finally, allow me to impress upon the minds of each resident of and visitor to the City and County of San Francisco that laws and regulations can only be properly and effectively enforced by and through the co-operation of the law-abiding citizen and the police department. After all we are but the public servants of the people of this State and more particularly the people of this municipality. Our success in any campaign for the suppression of crime or the suppression of drunken, reckless or other unlawful driving of automobiles on our public highways depends upon the co-operation given us by those who have the interest of our city at heart. The police department, the prosecuting officers and the judges of our courts working in close harmony with each other and supported by those possessing civic pride will accomplish any lawful object within a comparatively

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short time. Unless this co-operation between the units mentioned is put into practice our resolutions are in vain.

In recapitulation allow me to say that we have a great deal at stake in making our public highways safe for our residents and visitors and that to my mind our object can be accomplished by the adoption of the spirit of the foregoing and that by our consistent and persistent efforts we will again place our city in that high esteem in which it was formerly held as being a "safe place to live in."

SCHEDULE OF PENALTIES FOR TRAFFIC VIOLATORS

In the down town or congested business district where the legal rate is 15 miles per hour:

20 to 25 miles per hour—Minimum fine of \$5.

25 to 30 miles per hour—Minimum fine of \$10 and suspension of license for ten days.

30 to 35 miles per hour—Minimum fine of \$25 and suspension of license for thirty days.

Over 35 miles per hour—Minimum fine of \$50 or jail sentence.

Double penalty on crossings, schools, zones.

In the outlying business districts or residence section where the legal rate is 20 miles per hour:

25 to 30 miles per hour—Minimum fine of \$5.

30 to 35 miles per hour—Minimum fine of \$10 and suspension of license for ten days.

Over 35 miles per hour—Minimum fine of \$50 or jail sentence.

In all cases of reckless driving a suspension of license on conviction from one day to thirty days, in addition to any other penalty imposed by law.

LUMBER SALESMEN'S CLUB ARE ENTER-TAINED BY POLICE

The members of the Lumber Association of San Francisco together with other invited visitors were the guests of the Lumber Salesmen's Club of San Francisco at a special entertainment and luncheon held at the Palace Hotel on March 10.

At the conclusion of an excellent luncheon, President C. H. Moody acting as chairman of the day, called on Mr. Ben Reed, manager of the Lumber Association of San Francisco for a few remarks. Mr. Reed who is the "Father of the Lumber Salesmen's Club" said a few words regarding the organization of the Club and the value of such a club to the members. He stated that he was gratified at the success of the Club and felt that the interchange of ideas among the members at their meetings was very beneficial.

President Moody then introduced Captain William J. Quinn of the San Francisco Police Department who gave an excellent talk on "Co-operation Between the Public and the Police Department"

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which he said would result in better protection of the home and the public. In referring to the San Francisco Police Department, he said that it was conducted on a strong business basis, that San Francisco has less crime than any other city in the United States, and he quoted the prominent international detective William J. Burns who said that San Francisco has the best chief of police in the country in Daniel J. O'Brien. He then devoted a few remarks to the Police Department Athletic School and the wonderful progress it has made under the supervision of Sergeant Patrick H. McGee.

Sergeant McGee was then introduced and after a few remarks regarding the department's athletic school, an excellent entertainment that consisted of boxing and wrestling contests, gymnastic stunts, singing and musical numbers, and several boxing and burlesque acts by members of the department. The other members of the department who participated in the entertainment were Corp. Thomas McInerney, and Patrolmen Edward Dathe, Joseph Wikstrom, George Sullivan, John Hanley, Everett Hansen, George Page, Theodore Andrus, J. J. Kelly, G. Avedano, A. Garratt, Peter R. Maloney and J. J. Argenti. Inspector I. Samuels acted in the capacity of property man.

During the luncheon a fine comedy sketch that created a great deal of amusement to the gathering was carried on by Patrolman Edward Dathe who was acting in the capacity of a waiter with the assistance of Captain Quinn, and Sergeant McGee, and Jim Symington, Hugh Handley, and Harry Carter of the Lumber Salesmen's Club. The act was a knock-out and was entitled "Synthetic Gin." Harry Thomson and Bill Rampe were not billed as members of the cast but they got all "het" up at the treatment Jim Symington was receiving at the hands of the policemen and just worked themselves into the act by coming to his rescue just like Bronco Billy Anderson in his palmy days in the movies. Bill and Harry displayed remarkable histrionic ability and will no doubt receive a prominent role in future sketches put on by the Club.

RAY O'CONNELL AND WM. BENNETT

(Continued from Page 37)

The shooting attracted other policemen from nearby beats and though the cemetery was surrounded as quickly as possible the pair of crooks got away.

O'Connell was taken to the Central Emergency hospital where his wounds were attended to.

Both officers passed lightly over their narrow escape from death to praise Joe Smith, the fireman, who as they said "stuck" to the game and saw the chase to the end.



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AUTO DETAIL

(Continued from Page 13)

not know his license number, let alone the engine number. He has little idea of any identification marks on it and one would be surprised if he could listen to a dozen owners reporting to the police the fact that some one had driven away with his car.

You would find that in a majority of the 12 cases that the only thing that the man reporting it knew was his name, home address, telephone number and the fact that his car was gone.

Every man who owns a car should keep in his memorandum book the State license number, the motor number, body number, and obtain if possible, any other number the dealer might know to be on the car.

The more information the men of the auto detail have on the missing car the easier their work and the quicker the return of the lost car.

WITH THE JUNIOR TRAFFIC OFFICERS

(Continued from Page 35)

I hope to see the day when these loyal educators are given an adequate pension for the wonderful work they do, for they are worthy of it.

In conclusion, if my paragraph on a day in the country reaches the eyes of enough good fellows with a disposition to help, and if I have been able to let others know of all the goodness that I found in the principals, teachers and pupils in my trip around, my terrible struggle with punctuation marks will not have been in vain.

CAPTAIN ROBERT A. COULTER

(Continued from Page 11)

he was appointed captain.

He is a close student of police affairs and has the details of the department at his finger tips, and is always willing to impart to men under him seeking advancement by taking the examinations for promotion.

He has spent nearly twenty-five years on the force and says he is good for many more yet.

DULLEA COMMENDS PATROLMEN

(Continued from Page 25)

suggestion is adopted it will no doubt serve to make other officers more watchful when a crime has been committed, in collecting proper evidence. All that the department had to work on was a few fragments of glass found by Officers Uhlenberg and McKenna, and the locating of a suspicious car by Officer Pope. With these slender clues Detectives McGinn and Fredrickson obtained enough evidence to indict Thomas V. Humphreys and to establish the true story before the coroner's jury on March 29, just six days after the accident.

CHARLES W. DULLEA,
Lieutenant of Police, Star #669,
In Charge of Homicide Detail.

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THE POLICE OFFICER AND THE PUBLIC

(Continued from Page 7)

for your own protection. In other words you have employed a policeman, not an entertainer.

The average citizen has no conception of the arduous nature of the policeman's work. The public see the patrolman, in his blue uniform, walking along his beat and, generally speaking, that is all they do see of the officer's activities. The citizen does not realize that the officer strolling quietly alone, may have just come out from a residence, a rooming house, a dive or other rendezvous where criminals congregate and that he carries on his broad shoulders the maledictions of dangerous men who await only an opportunity to take his life, and thus vent the venomous hatred which they entertain for the constituted authority of which he is the uniformed and plainly disclosed representative.

The numerous routine duties; the many harassing personal contacts and conflicts; and the frequently dangerous situations which the police officer daily encounters are not disclosed to the public view and are not directed to the attention of the public except on those occasions when the "press" utilize as news the tragic story of the officer who has been shot to death in his effort to perform the duty delegated to him by the citizens of this community.

However, this is not a "sob story." The policeman is not seeking sympathy, nor hero worship. He takes his job and its consequences as he finds them. The disagreeable nature of the work and the element of personal danger cause him less concern than the occasional antagonistic attitude of the public whom he strives to serve as efficiently as he can. The point we wish to emphasize is this: That the enforcement of law would be made more effective, a greater respect for law would be engendered in the public mind, and a proportionate benefit to the public would result, if adult members of the community would assume the same friendly attitude toward their police officers which is displayed by the little school girls at the school crossing, who with "pig tails" flying and with school books tucked under a diminutive arm, places her small hand in that of the policeman, and smilingly co-operates with him for her own safety.

With childlike confidence she puts her trust in him, proud to have this powerful man at her disposal, grateful for his assistance, secure in his friendship, and perhaps sensing a fact, which has been frequently demonstrated to mature minds, that this man, this big officer of the law, would, if necessary, cheerfully give his life in the service of her little ladyship, and count her smile not the least of his reward for faithful services performed.

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SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.

SELBY SMELTER ROBBERY

(Continued from Page 21)

picious and he immediately repaired to Winters' cabin and made a systematic search where he found a shovel with remnants of a peculiar colored mud on it. What earthly use could Winters have for a shovel unless for use about the stove.

Ashes and coal do not spell mud, he found there was no mistake that the color of the mud was the same that had been dug in the tunnel to the entrance of the vault where the bullion was, and was the first tangible clew that led up to a definite result. He then returned to the cabin and searched all the premises looking for some misplaced earth or a tree with some mark on it. Down on hands and knees he crawled about feeling, scratching, investigating each and every part and parcel of earth. He discovered a wheelbarrow hidden in the tall grass, developments were progressing with some rapidity. He says to himself whoever stole the bullion made use of the wheelbarrow and the shovel, which he carefully hid away. That evening the detective went to Jack's cabin and rapped on the door, Jack replied come in. The Detective found him reading the newspaper and smoking his pipe. "Well," said Jack, "what is wanted?" "You," said the Detective, gazing directly into his victim's eyes. "For what?" "For the robbery," was the blunt decisive rejoinder. "You're kidding me ain't you?" Jack was nervous now, his decisive grin had vanished. "Winters," said the Detective kindly but with firmness, "I'm going to ask you something and you can answer it or not, just as you please. Do you know what a hypothetical question means?" "I do not," was the reply. "Well, I'll tell you briefly. It is a condition which you might call a possible case. Just listen to this story Winters began his story. "Winters," he said, leaning his head on his hand and still gazing at the man opposite. "Winters, supposing I was a clever assayer and I had a good paying job. Supposing I gambled and drank and spent all that I earned foolishly every week. Then, for instance, I meet a sweet young girl, and I come to the conclusion that I've been a fool and that I am going to change my life and try to save enough money to make that sweet young girl my wife. My intentions are the best and I make up my mind to save. Time passes. I'm too weak a specimen of a man and instead of adhering to my resolution I go on throwing my money to the saloons and gambling houses. One day the sweet young girl asked me about finances. I'm so ashamed with my unworthy self that I deliberately lied to her. Further time passes. She asks me again and I lie again, the second lie is easier than the first. Then

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I get desperate. One night I take a shovel and a wheelbarrow and I go into the assay room for the purpose of robbing my employer in order to make good to my girl. I steal some gold bars and I bury them." Winters sank back into his seat his body was bent, his head lowered, his hands clasped in front of him. Agony, despair and misery were depicted in his guilty face. The Detective quietly arose, took his handcuffs and adroitly slipped them on the wrists of the cowering wretch. "Now Winters do you want me for a friend or an enemy? I found the shovel with which you dug the tunnel to the vault. I found the wheelbarrow in which you removed the bullion. I'll admit I haven't yet discovered where you buried the gold, and if you confess I will do all I can to help you. You are up against it my man and you better have me for a friend." Winters broke down completely. The evidence against him was hardly sufficient to convict. The man was an inexperienced criminal. Had he not confessed, a conviction would have been most unlikely, and the company would have been the looser. Winters accompanied the officer to the beach and pointed out the place where he had sunk the bullion. At low tide the officers recovered every bar that had been stolen. Winters pleaded guilty and was sentenced to fifteen years. And after serving a few years he was parolled. But Ida Frazer was dead. Her girlish heart, wounded in its trust and belief, had broken under the strain. She never completely recovered from the shock occasioned by her lover's confession. Perhaps the knowledge that had it not been for her he would never have been tempted hastened her end. The Detective in the case said, of all the crimes and criminals I've ever handled Jack Winters was the softest and I've always thought that it was the word "Hypothetical" that was responsible for breaking him down.

(Continued next month)

Capt. Herbert Wright, out at the North End station, says the soldiers out at the Presidio don't believe he is a captain because he don't wear puttees.

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We are indebted for these clippings from the collection of Special Geo. Badenbauer.

The following is a copy of an order issued by Chief J. F. Dinan in April, 1905:

Complaints are being made that the law prohibiting the sweeping and cleaning of rugs and carpets on the streets after 8:00 a. m. is being violated.

The attention of officers is called to ordinance 1230 of the Board of Supervisors which prohibits the beating of carpets and rugs on the public streets or sidewalks except between 12:00 midnight and 8:00 a. m., which must be enforced. Company commanders will put a stop to these complaints.

J. F. DINAN, Chief of Police.

* * *

Lookouts! Murder—Arrest following described man who killed Louise Jenkins on October 7 by stabbing her in the eye with an umbrella: 5 feet 9 inches tall, 35 years of age, thin and sallow, two fingers off left hand, third clipped off. Smokes opium. Wanted by Chief of Police of Portland, Oregon.

* * *

Simon Cohen and Gus Lapp were arrested in District 3 for Robbery on October 6 by Officer Hayes and Detective Conlon.

* * *

William O'Dougherty was arrested for assault to do great bodily harm by Officer Frank Lord.

* * *

Thomas King and William Moore were arrested for robbery October 15 by Officers P. Sullivan and D. Cronin of District 2.

* * *

Ella L. Miller, wanted in Sausalito for perjury, was arrested October 16 by Detectives Graham and Harrison.

* * *

George Gardner was arrested for forgery October 16 by Detective Riordan.

* * *

Frank O'Brien was arrested for grand larceny October 16 by Detective Mulcahey and Officer Peshon of District 1.

* * *

Speros Megas was arrested for forgery October 16 by Officers O'Driscoll and T. Connolly of District 2.

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The Patrol Special Police Officers Protective Association



THIS association desires to call the attention of the citizens of the City and County of San Francisco to the facts herein mentioned, pertaining to our valuable service to our clients. The above worded title of our organization stands for faithful and efficient service, working with and close to the regular police department, and under the same regulations, to-wit—reporting on and off at stations, ringing in at regular intervals during the night, meeting all superior officers at stated and regular periods.

In addition to the regular policing of our city this association gives a service to business men and property owners which includes a close-up guarding of their lives and property.

We are often mistaken for the watchman of private detective agencies who have uniforms like ours, and copy our regalia and who have a similar star, which at a distance makes them look like members of the Patrol Specials. These watchmen are paid simply to guard certain property and never do they attempt to cope with the criminal when seen in a district like the men of our organization.

All Patrol Specials are appointed by the Honorable Board of Police Commissioners and assigned to regular beats. These beats cover the entire City and County of San Francisco. Therefore this fully armed and equipped body of special officers is actually an auxiliary to our regular police force.

Notice our uniform and star and button of the Association which is worn on the collar of our coats, signifying service, and that the wearer belongs to the regular Patrol Special Officers Protective Association.

The members of this organization get no pay from the city, but are paid by those whose property and lives they protect at night, working hand in hand with our regular police department, receiving orders from superior officers and reporting to same. We seek out the evil doer, in every phase of the business district and residential sections, trying doors to see that they are locked, watching the homes when the folks are away for a vacation, visiting back doors several times a night to see that none have been broken open. In fact we hunt the criminal as assiduously as does our regular brother officer.

ANDREW BRIGGS, Treasurer the Patrol Special Police Officers Association.

Meetings second Tuesday of each month at 3 p. m. at the Hall of Justice.

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"20"



CAPT. WM. J. QUINN
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JUNE, 1924

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"20"

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No. 8.

Chinatown Squad of Today

*Sergeant John J. Manion Has Been in Charge of Oriental Quarter's Detail for Over Three Years.
Has Restored District to Progressive Community.*

Never in the history of the San Francisco Police Department has any squad assigned to Chinatown remained there for three years or more. Five or six months has been the longest in the past that any Chinatown squad under one commander has been required to patrol the Oriental quarters of this city. Three or four months has been the average time the squads have been kept on duty at a time.

But with Detective Sergeant John J. Manion and his force of men specially detailed to cover the Chinese quarters the precedents of the past have been broken. Manion has been in charge of the Chinatown squad since March 18, 1921, which by a little mathematical calculation will disclose the fact that he has been up in Chinatown for three years and three months.

The duties of the squad are varied, and the necessity for a special detail was developed years ago, when it was found that the regular street men could not properly patrol and look after the various forms of lawbreaking that at one time was rampant among the Chinese.

Devious and cunning were the methods employed by the Orientals to evade the law and escape detection in their unlawful pursuit of gambling, conducting lotteries, opium smoking and smuggling, to say nothing of the frequent and disastrous tong wars that up to a few years were of common occurrence.

The patrolman on the beats could not be expected to neglect his many other duties to chase the violator in the underground dens, the barred and barricaded rooms and the alleys of Chinatown.

So to meet this condition the heads of the department arrived at the conclusion that a force of

men under the command of a non-commissioned officer, picked for his cleverness and ability to ferret out the devious places utilized by the Chinese to carry on unlawful business was the proper thing.

At first sergeants were put in charge, later corporals were given a chance. However the late Chief D. A. White changed the order and put a detective sergeant in charge. He calculated that a detective sergeant with the training he obtained in the detective bureau was more ably fitted to cope with the evildoers in Chinatown than the average corporal or sergeant. His ideas have proven to have been correct.

Chief of Police Daniel J. O'Brien, who had had some experience bossing a Chinatown squad when he was appointed head of the department, determined that the respected citizens and business men of Chinatown were not by nature in favor of having their locality pointed out as a district of law evasion.

He felt sure that they would welcome the stopping of illegal gambling. He felt sure they were not in sympathy with the Chinese lotteries as run in this city in violation of the law, and he was certain that they had but little desire that their people should engage in the narcotic traffic.

He also was equally sure that the business men and others following lawful enterprises would be more than glad if the tong wars that at times raged in this and other Pacific Coast cities could be eliminated.

Not relying upon his experience in Chinatown alone he conducted an investigation of his own and found that the sentiment in Chinatown was exactly as he felt it was.

To carry out his ideas of revolutionizing con-

ditions he spent some time. He became determined that gambling would stop, lotteries cease and that tong wars should end.

He decided that the man who could carry out his plans, win the confidence of the Chinese of all classes and make Chinatown a law respecting and law abiding section of the city, was Detective Sergeant John J. Manion, then in charge of the Pawnshop detail.

He and Sergeant Manion had been boys together. They had gone to school together down south of Market. They had worked side by side in the early days of their police experience, and

worrying about that part of the city. I'm satisfied to let things go as they are."

And well he might say this.

For since the first week John Manion went into Chinatown there has not been a tong war, and not a man killed in tong trouble. True there was a tong difference in the State which reached here, but be equally sure there was no open demonstration and not a shot was fired.

When he went up there six tongs were engaged in combat. The Hop Sings against the Bing Quongs; the Suey Dons, the Sen Suey Yings, the Jung Yings, and Hip Sings were all wasting a



SERGEANT MANION AND HIS SQUADMEN

Back row, left to right—J. J. O'Donnell, Carl Marcus, Horace McGowan, George Layne, Lawrence Delmas, James Mahoney, David Flamm; Front row—J. J. Connelly, George O'Leary, Sgt. J. J. Manion, Thomas Cronin, J. P. O'Connor.

he knew just what kind of a man Jack Manion was.

So Sergeant Manion was put in charge of the squad. He selected his men. He carried out orders and used his own judgment in many instances. His term of three or four months lengthened into six months, then into a year. A year passed again and now the third one has faded into the past and Jack Manion is still up in Chinatown.

Newspaper reporters quit a long time ago putting this query to the chief: "When are you going to change the Chinatown squad?"

For every time it was asked the chief would reply:

"Things are mighty fine up there. I am not

lot of good ammunition and making the undertaking business in Chinatown one of the most profitable.

The first day he went up to Chinatown there were two men slain. Manion got busy. He captured two men. Charged them with murder. Presented such a strong case in court that they were convicted. One was hung; the other died in San Quentin.

Never in the history of the highbinders had any such violent action followed a tong war.

Usually after peace had been declared the matter was dropped no matter how many were killed. It was impossible to get witnesses against the accused if any were arrested.

(Continued on Page 39)

Athletic and Field Day of the San Francisco Police and Fire Departments

Members of the San Francisco Police and Fire Departments are in active training for the big athletic and field day, which will take place at the Recreation Baseball Park, Fourteenth and Valencia streets on July 4, 1924. The affair will consist of the regulation field events, in conjunction with boxing bouts between the members of both departments, a tug-o-war, and a baseball game.

Prior to July 4, tournaments will be held, which will include golf, basketball, handball and swimming.

The following members of the Police Department have been appointed athletic commissioners to arrange the specific events scheduled to take place:

Hon. Theo. J. Roche, President Board of Police Commissioners, Chairman.

Chief of Police Daniel J. O'Brien, Secretary.

Captain of Detectives, Duncan Matheson, Treas.

Captain John J. Casey, Captain Wm. J. Quinn.

The first meeting of this committee was held in the office of the Chief of Police on Thursday, June 12, at which time the following members of the department were appointed by the Chairman: Sergeant P. H. McGee, Supervisor; Corporal Thos. P. McInerney; Officer Peter R. Maloney, assistant supervisor of athletics.

The members of the police department have been training for the events on the Lincoln Golf course, the Y. M. I. Handball and Basketball courts, and in the Moose Gymnasium and swimming tank. Moose field, which adjoins the Moose Auditorium is being used by members of the department on the tug of war team and by the jumpers and weight throwers. The baseball players are training at Recreation baseball park and at the Southside playgrounds.

Many members of the department have signified their intention of competing and already a hundred have qualified in the different events.

The whole program is now in its formative state and at the present time the only thing certain is the date of the big event, which takes place at the Recreation Baseball Park on Friday, July 4, 1924.

A meeting between the committees of the police and fire departments will be held shortly, at which time all the minor details will be arranged, dates set and all other necessary arrangements made. These events will undoubtedly make his-

tory for San Francisco. It will mean much to the citizens, as well as to the members of the two departments. It will mean that the citizens will be better served by their servants in these two departments; it will mean that the men of the two departments will be better able to serve their employers—the people of San Francisco. Many reports have come to headquarters already showing the increased efficiency of these particular men. One instance alone, will illustrate. It came about through the anxiety of Officer Chas. Iredale a member of Co. G, who was sent from his station on a burglary call. Being in a frame of mind of a well trained athlete he was so anxious to unbosom his speed, he dashed to the house in the police automobile, ran up to the front door, rang the doorbell and immediately ran around to the side of the house, vaulted the fence and got two burglars coming out of the rear door, whom he placed under arrest and brought to headquarters, which resulted in the clearing up of a series of 12 burglaries committed by these burglars. This is the spirit that athletes are imbued with; this is the spirit that pervaded the San Francisco Police Department in the past, and which will be noted in a more marked degree in the future, because of the fitness of the members through athletic proficiency.

Great results are looked for from this meet, and it is the intention of both departments to make this an annual event, to take place on our national holiday. Many champions are now in the making, and within a year it is hoped sufficient material will be developed to send representatives to compete in the Olympic games. The San Francisco Police Department is a champion in its own particular sphere and there is no doubt but many of its members will be developed into championship material in the athletic field and that San Francisco will become famous throughout the world as the home of Olympic champions.

In our next issue the names of the winners, the records made and pictures of the contestants will be run.

"She says she prefers to do her marketing by telephone."

"Why so?"

"Says she can't bear to see how little she is getting for the money."

Juries Jeopardize Justice

Article by E. C. HALL, Kansas City Attorney, Reprinted from the San Francisco Recorder.



FIRST DAY WATCH OF TRAFFIC BUREAU

Top row, left to right—Edward O'Day, Joseph E. Perry, Amandus T. Hansen, John T. Kelly, John M. Lynch.

Second row—Henry C. Jagger, Elmer E. Esperance, John T. Lazenby, James P. Collins, John C. Vann, Joseph P. McMahon, Andrew W.

Miller, Otis R. Harrell, Joseph E. Holmes, William A. Ludwig, Joseph T. Kane, Thomas A. Marlowe.

Third row, seated—Joseph Wikstrom, Sergeant Walter S. Neil, Lieutenant Joseph C. Field, George J. Sullivan.

The following article is reprinted from the Recorder, the organ that keeps attorneys and litigants advised of the action of the courts and the dates for trial of cases. We reproduce it with the comment by the Recorder on the article written by E. C. Hall of the Kansas City Bar in The Docket of April, 1924.

No single element in our judicial system has come in for such severe adverse criticism in recent years as the jury system. It appears to be consensus of opinion among students of the administration of justice in the United States that the jury system is a failure.

This position has been taken particularly with regard to the jury in criminal cases. There have been so many failures of justice due to a misapprehension on the part of the jury of the law and the evidence and juries have been so often swayed from just verdicts by spacious pleas of counsel that the judicious have come to believe that the jury in criminal cases should either be abolished altogether or modified in its powers.

Now comes Mr. E. C. Hall of the Kansas City

Bar, writing in "The Docket," issued by the West Publishing Company of St. Paul, Minn., and attacks the civil jury also as "a menace to all just causes of action in the courts and a help to false and frivolous defenses." Mr. Hall's arguments against the jury system are well worth study and are here reprinted for the consideration of the bar of San Francisco.

By E. C. HALL of the Kansas City Bar

[Reprinted from "The Docket" for April, 1924]

The jury system should be greatly modified, if not entirely abolished. It is a menace to all just causes of action in the courts and a help to false and frivolous defenses. All judges and all lawyers know that certain justice can seldom be administered by a jury. They are always untrained and unskilled men or women who compose the jury. They know nothing of the science of the law and cannot be trained by instructions to understand the effect of the law or how to apply it to the facts. They are familiar with facts and can decide questions of fact.

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The CHIEF'S PAGE



CLEAN UP CITY

At the present time there is one or two, or probably more, gangs of holdup men plying their "profession" in this city. Their work is done spasmodically—a crime perpetrated, maybe another, and then a lay-off for a while. It is not an epidemic that we are facing, but the work of shrewd holdup men, that is most dangerous.

San Francisco has been safe for the resident and visitor, due to the energetic work of the en-



Chief O'Brien Welcoming Bryant Washburn, Famous Movie Star to San Francisco

tire membership of this department, but where people suffer loss they in turn advise their friends and neighbors, reports of offenses are published, and our good people feel that it is not safe to be upon the streets at night time.

From information received the holdup men operating as mentioned above are of the dangerous type and have no regard for the life of a citizen or the police officer, whether in uniform or in citizen's dress.

Proper assignments have been made by the detective bureau so that automobiles (armored and otherwise) are covering various parts of the city. Each company commander will issue instructions to the entire membership of his command so that each member of the department (whether on duty in uniform or in citizen's dress, or off duty) will be on the lookout for the persons who are engaged in these unlawful activities. Proper arrangements shall be made for the patrolling of districts in the automobiles assigned to the district headquarters. Details shall be made so that each place of public resort, rooming houses and hotels that may be under suspicion of harboring crooks or vagrants, shall be thoroughly searched and proper action taken on the undesirable who may be present within the confines of each police district. The liberal application of proper enforcement of law with the thought in mind that members of this department shall use proper precaution for safeguarding their own lives, taking no chances in searching suspected persons, houses or automobiles and proper attention shall be given to automobiles with occupants who may be acting in a suspicious manner will tend to make this climate so hot for the crook that he will be found within the walls of our prisons or on the road to some other territory. In carrying out this investigation of suspected persons the law-abiding citizen should have no complaint if through diligence of the police officer he is subject to being asked some questions. It will be an easy matter for him to explain and by co-operating with our officers in this respect a great deal will be accomplished.

Through the united efforts of the membership of this department San Francisco has earned the reputation of a safe place for the law-abiding citizen and a dangerous place for the law-breaker.

This is San Francisco's clean-up week. Let us make it a real clean-up week by cleaning up the burglar, thug, crook, holdup man and vagrant.

"Is this, then, to be the end of our romance?" he asked.

"Oh, no," she answered, "my lawyer will call on you in the morning. I have a bushel and a half of your letters."

Husbands and cigars are spoiled by letting them go out often.

First Aid Treatment for Injured

By DR. G. H. RICHARDSON AND DR. PAUL CASTELHUN, *Examining Physicians for Civil Service Commission*

The police officer in the performance of his duty will often be called upon to render first aid treatment to the injured or sick. It is therefore important that he should so qualify himself that he will be able to determine what to do in any emergency as well as what not to do; for often a comparatively slight injury, by ignorant handling, is made a serious condition and of such character that months are required before the person injured can return to his employment.

It will also be expected of the police officer that

General Rules

Following are a few general rules that should be followed in most cases of first aid treatment:

1. Severe hemorrhage (or severe bleeding) should receive your first attention, no matter what other injuries exist. (See first aid treatment for hemorrhage under "Wounds").

2. While giving first aid, send message to emergency hospital or nearest physician for assistance.

3. Make injured person as comfortable as circumstances will permit, supporting the injured part to prevent further damage. Place in a sheltered location in a recumbent position, lowering head if face is pale.

4. Give plenty of fresh air. Keep the curious spectators sufficiently distant to allow a circulation of air. Loosen clothing about neck and waist in order to permit free action of chest and abdominal muscles.

5. Keep warm as possible. The normal temperature of a person falls when injured, due to nervous shock. Hot water in bottles can always be procured and the injured person kept well covered and warm while waiting for transportation.

6. If the skin is broken by the injury a clean dressing should be applied. If near a drug store send for sterile gauze and bandages. Do not try to wash the wound. If no dressings are available you might use a clean handkerchief, but it is better to leave the wound exposed to the air than to apply dirty dressings.

7. If found unconscious do not trust to your own judgment as to the cause but treat as a dangerous condition, sending to emergency hospital or nearest physician for assistance; loosen clothing, keep warm, quiet and comfortable.

8. Remove clothing only when necessary to determine character of injury, then use care in handling wounded part, taking clothes from the wounded side first. Cut off clothing rather than disturb the injury.

9. Cases of poisoning need a physician at once; vomiting can be effected by the use of warm mustard water or by tickling the throat with a feather. Should the character of poison be known and the antidote at hand, you should give without waiting for the physician.

10. If breathing has ceased from any obstruction to the air passage, either by foreign bodies in throat, hanging, drowning, gas asphyxiation,

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Wanta Policeman to Find Her Mama

he be constantly on the watch to prevent accidents, and in the proportion that he studies and intelligently understands the nature of accidents to that degree will he use care in observing those conditions which are likely to prove dangerous; for instance, rusty nails in sidewalks would be apt to attract attention if he appreciates the danger of lock-jaw, while pit-falls and faulty building construction would suggest immediately to him fractures and other injuries.

Captain William J. Quinn

Chief Clerk and Captain of Executive Dept., S. F. P. D.

Captain William J. Quinn, Chief Clerk of the San Francisco Police Department, was appointed to the department on November 19, 1906. He was first assigned to the Central Police District and with the exception of a short time that he was detailed in the Mission district during the car strike of 1907 (where he was detailed to the car barn at 24th and Utah streets) where the most turbulent events of the car men's strike ensued. There was plenty of fighting and considerable shooting and a police officer had his hands full all the time and his services as a member of the Chinatown squad the balance of his time as a policeman was put in in the Central police district. He was first assigned to Francisco and Bay streets from Sansome to Larkin. After his return from the Mission district he was assigned to Washington and Jackson streets from Sansome to Grant avenue which beat included the hottest portion of the Barbary Coast and part of Chinatown. Here at that time was centered the worst there was to offer to the pleasure-seeking visitor and the excitement-loving citizen of our town. Here he acquired a splendid knowledge of the different classes of criminals, their mode of operation, as well as getting first-hand information of the peculiarities of the different races represented in that portion of the underworld. This knowledge has stood him well through his nearly a score of years of service.

He had a portion of Chinatown in his terrane. He had to look after it, keeping down opium smoking and smuggling, lotteries and gambling, as well as tong wars now and then. He has also had like other police officers in the department his hair breadth escapes an instance of which occurred in 1910 on Kearny street between Clay and Sacramento streets where his attention was attracted by pistol shots in a saloon into which he rushed to find a murderer with a gun in each hand bent on killing a saloon full of people. The murderer had already dispatched two of the patrons to the Great Beyond when Quinn closed with him and after a desperate battle succeeded in overpowering, disarming and arresting him. On March 30, 1911, he was commended for his work at an early morning fire at the Ellis apartments at 450 Ellist street which is best illustrated by a letter that was sent to the Chief of Police:

San Francisco,
March 30, 1911.

To the Chief of Police, City,
Dear Sir:

I wish to offer a word of praise for Officer 462 for his good work at the apartment house fire

at 450 Ellis street this morning.

Had the entire building with its large number of tenants been totally destroyed not one life would have been lost because this officer made it his business to see that every family was warned of the danger. It is the cool-headed kind of work that this officer did, the cool, collected, positive manner in which he did the work that makes this kind of officer a credit to your administration and the public service. Running in drunks is one thing; but doing the cool-headed, efficient work, preventing loss of many lives by quick forethought is quite another. I congratulate San Francisco for having this kind of police officer.

Apartment 103.

Very respectfully,

PATRICK C. LAVEY.

While Quinn patrolled the beat on Washington and Jackson streets a young officer by the name of Daniel J. O'Brien (now Chief) patrolled Kearny street from California to Broadway which beat intersected Quinn's. The two became acquainted. This acquaintance ripened into a close friendship made stronger by the many times each responded to the call of the other in the performance of strenuous police duty which was of hourly occurrence in that neighborhood at that time. The neighborhood was infested by the worst element from the four corners of the Globe and a police officer had to be on the alert and on the job at all times, and as Quinn remarks "An officer was just as busy reporting off as he was in reporting on." Every minute of his tour of duty was taken up with an act of police duty and many times this tour was often extended in order to clear up some case before the clew got too cold or the criminal got away.

Captain Quinn was born south of Market street where in those days they turned out men who made good in every line of endeavor they engaged in. Bill Quinn could handle himself in any physical encounter. He early learned that a knowledge of the "manly art" was no handicap and that it came in mighty handy at times. He was and is still a boxer of no mean ability. One of the first details that Chief O'Brien had in the Central police district as a corporal of police was to clean up the gambling situation. Among others he selected Quinn who worked with him until the situation was entirely cleaned up. A short while after O'Brien was sent into Chinatown Quinn was again selected as one of his squad and the work that was done in Chinatown by this squad is now history.

During the first part of their term in Chinatown

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The DETECTIVE BUREAU

CAPTAIN OF DETECTIVES DUNCAN MATHESON in Charge

CRIME PREVENTION DETAIL

San Francisco has a "Crime Prevention Detail."

The dreams of many months have at last become realizations.

This came with the announcement from Chief of Police Daniel J. O'Brien that four men were to be picked from the detective bureau and detailed to follow the movements of all suspicious characters, vagrants and others who have no visible means of livelihood, as well as all incoming trains and other means of transportation. In other words to have every person of doubtful character under constant surveillance.

In this manner crime will be lessened, prevented. Wrongdoers will be less able to operate because they will be known as soon as they enter the city. They will also be kept on the move and not allowed to linger long enough in this community to commit a crime.

This detail, composed of four men, will deal exclusively with the prevention of crime.

Captain of Detectives, Duncan Matheson, when advised that such a detail had been sanctioned by

the Chief of Police, announced that this step, without a doubt, places the San Francisco Police Department within a short distance of the pinnacle of perfection.

Also, great care was exercised in picking the men who are to complete this detail and four men who have proved themselves smart detectives have been selected.

The detail headed by Detective Sergeant Thos. Hyland, is composed of Marvin Dowell, detective sergeant; Corporal George Healy, and Martin Porter.

Hyland and Dowell are old timers in the detective bureau and know the business from top to bottom, while Healy and Porter, up to the time of their appointment to this detail, have showed their ability on the night watch in the bureau.

Now that San Francisco has its Crime Prevention detail the reports on various types of crime should show a decided decrease.

So all the more power to the new and needed "Crime Prevention Detail."

PAWN SHOP DETAIL



Lieutenant
Henry Powell

Albert Stevenson, colored post-office employe, had a \$6,000 gold brick and didn't know what to do with it.

After cogitating this question he finally thought out a bright idea of getting rid of it by piecemeal.

However, we'll get back to the story from the beginning.

Along about last May there was shipped by parcel post from the Tom Reed gold mine at Oatman, Ariz., a brick of gold worth \$6200.

It was consigned to the mint. It was received at the Ferry Postoffice where Stevenson, a roustabout employe, observed it. He decided it was gold so he took it, put it in a sack and carried it home.

After getting it home he buried it in the back yard.

Having so much wealth in its raw state he wanted to change it into nice round money.

He did not know how to do this.

Willing to experiment he sawed off a nice chunk, worth about \$1,200 and toted it off to an assayer's office.

So far so good.

He told the assayer that the piece of gold was from a mine he and a friend up in the Sacramento valley owned. It was the result of their hard earned labors of weeks and months.

The assayer being an expert in his line knew that there was a difference in California gold and Arizona gold.

He recognized that the specimen he had was Arizona gold.

He became suspicious and stalled the owner apparent.

Then he notified the police. Lieut. Henry Powell and his detail got the case.

With Sergeants Jere Dinan and Ernest Gable, Powell went down to the assayer's office, gathered what details they could, learned that the assayer had given the colored party a receipt for the gold

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Detective Sergeants Fred Bohr and John Dolan of the Hotel Detail tell of the clever and daring manner in which hotel thieves operate and how it is almost impossible to "get them with the goods" unless assisted by hotel clerks and hotel men.



SMALL HOTEL TROUBLES

By DETECTIVE SERGEANT FRED BOHR

During the past month the smaller hotels in San Francisco have suffered a great deal from the room thief. The prowlers have made away with large amounts of loot and little or nothing can be done to apprehend them. They have full access to most of the rooms and the only way this can be stopped is by having more than one man on duty at the hotel.

Room prowlers are aware of the fact that the clerk must watch the desk and also run the elevator.

They have worked out a system which has proved quite successful although disastrously for the hotel people and roomers.

A prowler will hang about the lobby of the hotel and wait until the clerk is called up in the elevator. He will then go to the key rack and select a key and then ascend the stairs. He will enter the room for which he has the key, ransack it at his leisure then on coming out he will ring for the clerk again. When he has made sure that the clerk has entered the elevator he will run down the stairs, out into the street and away to safety. The clerk never knows until his guests report it, that their rooms have been burglarized.

It would be an excellent thing if the smaller classes of hotels would keep their keys locked in a case. No one but the clerk would be able to handle them and the chances of a room prowler would be small. This system should be inaugurated in all the small hotels for a protection of its guest if nothing else.

Wish to acknowledge yours of the 1st of May and to express my appreciation for your kindness. The show exceeded the fondest expectations of the boys and incidentally our own. Please assure the officers of our appreciation; their songs were very enthusiastically received and enjoyed. Assuring you that it will be a pleasure for me to reciprocate whenever the opportunity presents itself, I am,

WM. S. TABER, Jeweler,
126 Post street.



AUTO DETAIL NABS GANG

By SERGEANT ARTHUR MCQUAIDE

The automobile detail succeeded in cleaning up one of the most daring cases of bank robbery in some time a few weeks ago when it arrested Jesse Houston, alias Edward Clark, colored, ex-convict, and Ernest Booth, dapper young confidence man and also a "loser."

Clark was caught when he was attempting to extort \$100 from Mrs. T. H. Harrington, from whom he had stole an automobile.

Detective Sergeants Michael Mitchell and Phillip Lyndecker were assigned to the case. They accosted Clark or Houston in a Grant avenue cigar store and he was captured after he had been shot by Lyndecker following a running gun battle.

After he recovered from his wounds he made admissions to the police which later led to the arrest of Booth who was posing as a wealthy man using Houston as his chauffeur.

Booth had recently married a local girl to whom he had also posed as a capitalist.

Both men were identified as the "ammonia bandits" who held up and robbed the branch of the Oakland bank several weeks ago obtaining \$2700. They were known as the "ammonia bandits" by virtue of the fact that they used ammonia to overcome their victims.

The capture of Clark, which was a spectacular one, proved the undoing of these two men and it was later discovered they had already figured on a number of other bank jobs. This catch clears up the mystery which had the police of the East Bay city baffled for some time.

I take this opportunity of thanking you most cordially for your courtesy in permitting the Police Quartette to entertain our guests at our Annual Reception and Ball last evening in K. C. Hall and to assure you of our appreciation of the same. Their musical numbers were greatly enjoyed by every one present and helped materially to make our event the big success it was. I have been requested through you to thank the members of the Quartette for the splendid entertainment afforded us.

E. N. CAMERON, High Secretary,
Independent Order of Foresters,
172 Golden Gate avenue.

Our New Orchestra Makes Good

Jazz Band of Police Officers Give High-Class Radio Program under Direction of Corporal Tom McInerney.

When the sweet strains of syncopation smote the air about a month ago and the radio fan here and 1500 miles distant picked up his ear phones, he heard for the first time the tuneful melodies of Corporal Tom McInerney's celebrated aggregation of jazz hounds, better known as the only real police jazz band in the world.

Little did said fan dream that he was listening to a combination that had been formed in the

immediately consulted Captain Quinn.

"Why not an orchestra," quoted Captain Quinn, "we have a lot of musically inclined policemen. Get busy."

And Tom did. First he remembered the fame of Officer Frank Mascarelli, stenographer in the complaint office, and his weakness for tickling the banjo strings. So far so good; one banjo and a whole orchestra to go. In rapid succession Tom



POLICE BAND

Left to Right—Ralph Anderson, F. Mascarelli, Walter Mathes (Banjos); Chas. Robinson (Clarinet); Corporal T. P. McInerney (Director); Randolph Ciucci (Saxophone); Thomas Ritter (Violin); Joseph P. McMahon (Cornet); Ed. Dathe (Drums).

brief period of two weeks and was playing together for the first time publicly on that eventful day, May 24, over the radio broadcasting station, KPO, Hale Bros., Inc.

When Tom McInerney found his two famous police quartets needed more engagements he decided to seek for an outlet for their abilities through a far greater audience than they had heretofore reached. Acting on the impulse he dickered with the officials of KPO who said, "Sure, we're on, but where is your music for accompaniment?"

Tom scratched his youthful but wise head and

signed Officer Randolph Ciucci of the Bush station, saxophone expert; Traffic Officer Joseph McMahon and his cornet and Officer Charlie Robinson of the Ingleside, and his clarinet that made the Shriner's band famous.

Then to round out the group the services of Miss Gladys LaMar of the Feist Publishing Co., was secured through the courtesy of Harvey Johnson. The embryo orchestra began practicing in earnest in the Feist rooms in the Pantages building. Finally the group was augmented by Traffic Officer Walter Mathes, banjo; Traffic Offi-

(Continued on Page 30)

The Flying Squadron

Motorcycle Detail of the Department Who Has by New System and Proper Co-operation All Along the Line Reduced Traffic Law Violations.

By EDWIN C. GILLEN

The reign of terror inaugurated in San Francisco by the reckless and drunken drivers, and by the speeders has been brought to an end.

Manslaughter charges, which heretofore cluttered the calendars of the courts, are now few and far between.

No longer need the pedestrians pause in fear at crossings in this city. Motorists have become careful. San Francisco is rapidly gaining the name of a law abiding community so far as its motoring public is concerned.

The credit for this great moral as well as law-

To date, the eight motorcycle men have enlarged the city's capital by \$11,610 by fines alone. This record covers a period of two short months and is mute evidence to the untiring vigilance extended by these men in their effort to cut down the unlawful driving of unthinking motorists.

Recently a paper printed an editorial in which they claimed that a speeding motorist and reckless driver should be treated with the same severity as a person who would stand on a crowded street corner and fire a number of shots into the passing throngs. It compared the speeding bullets



READY TO GO!

From left to right—Thomas Marlowe, John Wisnon, Edward O'Day, Joseph Foye, Joseph Perry, Elmer Esperance, and Archie Schmidt.

ful victory is due to the eight men who compose the speed detail and who have carried on a relentless fight against all speeders and reckless drivers.

With a large territory to cover, these men have made it so uncomfortable for the person who harbors the tendency to "step on the gas," that they have finally given it up as a bad risk and have settled down satisfied at the speed the law allows.

Much credit is also due to Chief of Police O'Brien, the men who drew up the schedule by which all speeders were punished the same, and also to the judges who earnestly followed out this schedule to the last letter.

with the speeding automobiles and when everything is reckoned there is little difference. More deaths have occurred by machines in San Francisco this year than by bullets and until this motorcycle detail of but eight men were put upon the streets to subdue this speed mania, things had reached alarming proportions.

Credit is also due to Captain Henry Gleeson, Commander of the traffic, for the foresight he displayed in choosing the eight men who were to compose this detail. Some of the traffic department's best bets have donned the leather puttees and have taken to the pulsating demons with a

(Continued on Page 34)

The Boys Who Protected the Mission

SERGEANT PATRICK MCGEE Gives Interesting Account of Men Who Had Tough Job 25 Years Ago.



Sergeant
Patrick McGee

We are showing for your edification, dear readers, a picture of one of the beautiful buildings which is a type of the structures of pre fire days in which our fair city housed its guardians of the peace. It was the old Mission Police Station, situated on the south side of Seventeenth street, near Howard, and in these days would be condemned as being unfit for habitation, human or otherwise.

things in general won him a host of friends, retired; John Standley, retired; Miles Filbin, deceased; William Dalton, who did duty in the latter years along Market street from Third to Eighth, recently retired; John Edner, retired; George Farrell, deceased.

Second row—Left to right: Michael McHugh, doing duty in the Mission and going strong; Cassius Blackman, retired; Fred Dassman, deceased; Tim Connell, detailed at the Tax Collector's office—Tim is one of the most valuable public servants in captivity, he'll do anything from paying your taxes to taking care of the babies of tired mothers who have business to transact in his particular bailiwick; Thomas Murrin, retired; Marcus Anderson, who



MISSION STATION AND PERSONELL END OF LAST CENTURY

Some of These Boys Are Still in Active Service; Some Retired and a Number of Them Have "Reported Off" Forever.
(This Picture Was Taken About the Year 1899).

This, however, is not a dissertation on architecture, but a story telling of the brave lads standing in front; their deeds and present whereabouts.

Top row—Left to right: Frank O'Brien, now sergeant at the Harbor station; Thomas O'Connell, office duty at the Central station; Chris Merchant, prominent contractor. Chris in his younger days was one of our foremost amateur leather pushers, and had he so minded might have been the heavyweight champion; Tim Calnan, retired; Edward Thomson, on duty at the Ferry for many years, where his unfailing courtesy and knowledge of

became captain and was in command of the Park station till the time of his death which occurred recently; Jack Attridge (deceased)—Jack was about the best amateur middleweight boxer of his time and many of the hard eggs who tackled Jack as easy game were given food for thought when they woke up in the hospital; Charley Brown—Handsome Charley, the busy and energetic corporal of the Potrero district. Charley was some singer and his rendition of a "Bird in a Gilded Cage" would bring tears from the heart of a graven image; Al Wenzler, the official custodian of lower Mission street; George Scott, deceased.

(Continued on Page 28)

San Mateo County Speed Chasers

Captain James Logan and Squad of Five Keep Highways Safe for Thousands of Motorists.

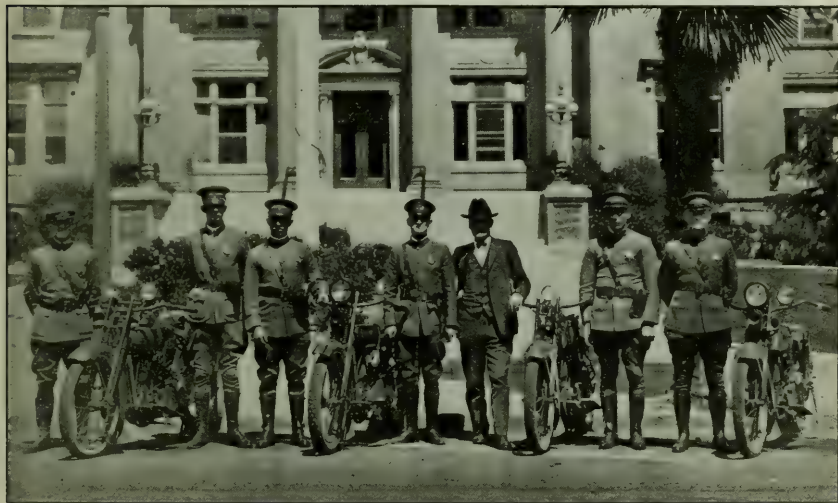
Through San Mateo county more traffic operates over less paved roads, than in any county in the State.

Less paved roads does not apply to mileage, but to the number of highways over which the automobiles may drive, either to some of the delightful places in San Mateo or in going through the county to some other point.

With one main artery extending from the San Francisco county line to the Santa Clara county

speeding and reckless driving and otherwise regulated traffic in a manner that has won much favorable comment since the highway patrolmen have been put under the jurisdiction of the State Motor Vehicle Department.

There are but few people who drive through San Mateo that do not know Jimmy Logan. He is on the job looking out for the law abiding motorist and ready to handle the driver who thinks the highways were built for his particular use.



SAN MATEO'S SWIFT RIDERS

Left to right—Leland Bond; Jack Quinlan; Chester Kreiss; James Logan, Captain; M. F. Brown, State Motor Vehicle Department Inspector; Antone Vierra; James B. Dalzell.

line, hundreds of thousands of automobiles travel each week.

Saturdays, Sundays and holidays finds the travel at its peak.

To keep this traffic moving, to prevent accidents, to attend to the traffic law violators is some task.

The task is one that is being well cared for in San Mateo County.

With a squad of five motorcycle officers, captained by James Logan, veteran of all state motorcycle police, who has been riding the iron horse for going on 15 years, San Mateo has a detail of men who have cut down accidents, reduced

Captain Logan has under him Officers Leland Bond, Jack Quinlan, Chester Kreiss, Antone Vierra and James Dalzell, all experienced men on the speeding two-wheeled speed chasers.

"We wish to express to you our thanks for your courtesy in extending the help of Captain Casey and Detective Maguire to Mr. E. J. Kerrigan, which enabled Mr. Kerrigan to place the stealing of plumbing supplies out of our store which has been going on for some time."

H. MORRIS, President,
Holbrook, Merrill & Stetson.

Of Interest to Police Officers

ONE WAY STREETS

The new traffic ordinance creating 15 one-way streets in the city during busy hours, the most important of which are Bush and Pine streets, eastward between 7:45 and 9 a. m. and westward, 4:30 to 5:30 p. m., was passed last month by the Board of Supervisors.

Included in the ordinance are extensions of the 40 and 60 minute parking zones and abolition of

OAKLAND MURDERER CAUGHT

James W. Roberts, alias J. W. Moore, alias Wm. Usrey, alleged slayer of Richard M. Pesendian, Oakland tailor, will be brought back to Oakland to face a charge of murder.

This was determined upon receipt of a communication from Yreka, where Roberts was arrested and charged with the murder of Emory Thompson in a McCloud lumber camp.



WELLINGTON'S WARM WELCOME TO SAN FRANCISCO'S MAYOR

Representative group taken at the Civic reception to Mr. and Mrs. Rolph at the Town Hall on Monday, April 14th. Front row (left to right): Mr. Chapman; Mrs. McVicar; Mr. James Rolph; the Mayor of Wellington; Mrs. Rolph; Mr. N. E. Chapman (manager, Thos. Brown, Ltd.). Second row: Mr. J. E. Moran (United States Vice-Consul); Mrs. Moran; Mr. E. W. Kane (Clerk of House of Representatives); Mrs. Kane; Mrs. Aitken (wife of New Zealand manager of Union Steam Ship Co.); Sir Joseph Ward; Mr. A. W. Barton; Mr. W. H. Bennett; Mr. Gunsaulus, Consul-General for U. S. A., is standing at the back, between Mrs. Aitken and Sir Joseph Ward.

NEW ZEALAND FREE LANCE—April 23, 1924. S. S.

—Sarony photo.

parking on Market street within 60 feet of street crossings.

By a vote of 11 to 5 the board refused to reconsider the ordinance passed a week ago requiring removal of Calvary Cemetery from the city within 10 years.

Supervisor Eugene E. Schmitz' ordinance taking away from the Board of Public Works its discretionary power to order street improvements when property owners sign contracts with street contractors and making approval mandatory was put over a week.

Following the killing of Thompson in the northern lumber camp Roberts was captured after a running pistol battle with Constable John Bollinger and Robert Ferrall, superintendent of the box factory where Roberts worked. He gave as his excuse for killing Thompson that the latter had "taunted" him.

At the time the assailant entered the tailor shop and attempted to take a bag containing \$1,200, Pesendian showed fight, grappled with his assailant and struggled with him to the sidewalk, where the slayer fired the death dealing shot.

Hoboes Have Changed

Interesting Article on Modern "Boomer" Written by FRED V. WILLIAMS of the Call Editorial Staff.

A few years ago the men behind stars could find as choice an allotment of crooks in "The Jungles" of Hoboland as they could in jail.

But those days are passed. The jungles are fading, the men who populated them are going; in their place has come the hobo de luxe, the tramp of 1924, who travels, not by rail as of old, but as a passenger, borrowing a ride from the transcontinental motorists.

To do this he must look clean and presentable so he shaves enroute and keeps his clothes brushed and by and odd job or two, crooked or honest, it depends on the man, has enough of a stake on

thrown off. This type of man seldom stole. He never mustered up the courage to rob. It was "the gay cat," who preyed on him and outer society alike, who was the dare devil of his camp.

The young men on the road today, with few exceptions, have abandoned the "decks" and "the blind baggage" of the fast trains. It was always dangerous riding. And at night, flying through space, it was always cold. When they dropped off they were black with soot and grime. They looked their part. A constable in the hick towns, no matter how dumb, could always make them.

So with the paving of the highways across the



POLICE DEPARTMENT NO. 2 QUARTETTE

Corporal Tom P. McInerney in Center. In Uniforms, left to right—John F. McGeerney, Claude Ireland, Raymond Harris, Harry Frustuck.

his person to buy him a bed and a meal when he hits town.

The old time hobo with his blanket and tin can and his stews in the jungle, obtained from forage in the farmer's chicken roost, is fast passing.

Only the "bindle stiff," the half wit tramp, the poor moron and itinerate laborer, who still carries his roll of blankets, remains to stir the ashes of the dying jungle fires.

He never did ride a fast freight or a fast passenger train. A slow freight was his sole adventure. He huddled by twos and threes in the corner of a box car and did not even resent being

continent, with roads weaving in every direction, with the increase of motor traffic, the young hobo, the young yegg, deserted the trains.

Today he carries his own shaving outfit, wears overalls to protect his suit of clothes, even combs his hair and keeps it cut.

If he is not an out and out crook, which he is bound to become if he remains long enough on "the road," he will find an odd job or two, as he travels, just to keep him in spare change.

Nowadays the hobo de luxe keeps enough of a stake to steer clear of the bindle stiff in the

(Continued on Page 29)

Police and Yeggs in Pistol Duel

Sergeants Michael Mitchell and Phillip Lindecker Have Narrow Escape in Daylight Battle—Shoots Down One of the Assaults.

Sergeants James Mitchell and Phillip Lindecker are alive and well after narrowly escaping death. Two men are in jail charged with robbery and extortion, another is in jail charged with extortion and the mystery of the Allendale branch of the Bank of Oakland is solved.

This chain of events was accomplished through a splendid piece of police work and a daylight pistol duel on Grant avenue and Broadway.

During the latter part of May Mrs. T. A. Harrington of 2672 Union street reported to the automobile detail that her automobile had been stolen. She said she had received a phone call that the machine could be recovered if the lady would bring a sum of money to a Pacific street address. This address was found to be fictitious. Later the machine was recovered in the Bush district after it had been stored in a Haight street garage.

Then Mrs. Harrington was told to send \$20 in an envelope to an address on Broadway and her registration certificate would be returned to her.

Lindecker and Mitchell were detailed on the case. They sent a messenger to the home of Mrs. Harrington, feeling that the extortionists would watch to see the messenger go there. Then they trailed the messenger to the Broadway address. It was wrong. The detectives thought maybe the crooks had given the Grant avenue number instead of the Broadway number so they went to the Grant avenue number where they observed two negroes near by. The messenger was sent into the United Cigar store where he left an envelope containing a nickel and some blank paper.

No sooner had the messenger departed than one of the negroes went in, gave the clerk an envelope containing the certificate and was given the envelope left there, and addressed to Edwin Clark, the name given Mrs. Harrington.

As the negro came out of the store Mitchell walked up to him and told him he was under arrest. The negro, ignoring the star and the order, whipped out a wicked .45 calibre pistol and began shooting. Mitchell grabbed the hand with the gun and there ensued a terrific struggle, the negro firing as often as he could.

Sergeant Lindecker, who was watching the other negro, turned him over to a bystander and went to the rescue of Mitchell. As he did so a bullet from the bandit's gun whizzed past his body.

With all the shots fired by the negro, Mitchell started to overpower him when he jerked away.

He started to run, loading his pistol. Lindecker chased him and as the negro started to level his gun on the officer Lindecker let go hitting the man in the hip knocking him to the ground where he was quickly handcuffed.

The shooting attracted hundreds as it was at noon time and the marvel of the matter was that no one was hit.

The two men were taken to the Harbor hospital where the wounded man said his name was Edwin Clark, and the other H. J. Harris of Oakland. They were booked for grand larceny, and extortion and Clark with assault to commit murder.

At the Central Emergency hospital where he was later removed the police questioned him and became convinced that he was the colored man who assisted a white man to hold up the Allendale Bank with a bottle of ammonia and robbed it of \$2500.

Checking up they found he was chauffeur to a man named Ernest C. Booth, ex-convict.

To locate Booth was the next question. He was finally found enjoying the end of a week's honeymoon at a local hotel. He was taken in custody and bank employes from Alameda county identified him as well as Clark as the men who held them up.

Sergeant McQuaide says Booth engineered the detail whereby the mob hoped to get some money by stealing Mrs. Harrington's car.

The robbery of the Allendale Bank was on May 19, the day Booth bought the wedding ring for his bride-to-be.

The young wife, when Booth was arrested, was loud in her declarations that he was innocent, not knowing that when he was on parole from San Quentin he married another girl after inducing her to embezzle \$800 from her employer.

The police expect to prove that Booth and Clark were in the Fleishhaker's Box Factory payroll robbery last month.

The two ladies had been to the opera and were discussing it on their way home in the street car.

"I think 'Lohengrin' is wonderful," said the lady in the large hat.

"It's not bad," said the one in purple velvet, as she handed the conductor the fare, "but I just love 'Carmen.'"

The conductor blushed. "I'm sorry, Miss," he said apologetically, "I'm married. You might try the motorman though; I think he's single."

The Case of Dr. J. Milton Bowers

By PETER FANNING of San Francisco Police Department
Who Writes First of a Series of Articles on This Atrocious Crime.



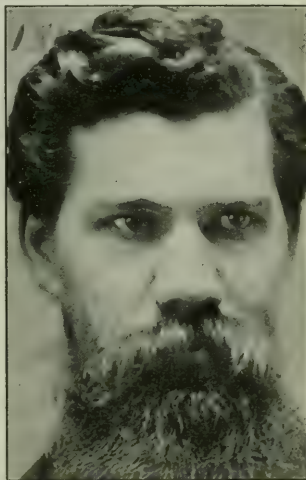
PETER FANNING

her death was caused by poison being administered to her. The coroner visited the house and after some conversation told Dr. Bowers that in view of certain information he received he would not permit the body to be buried until the autopsy had been made. Dr. Bowers seemed opposed to this but later consented to the coroner's request. In the meantime funeral arrangements had been previously made, and it was understood at the time that the body should be placed in the receiving vault of the cemetery, and on the following day returned to the parlors of the undertaker so that the autopsy should be held there. When the coroner appeared at the undertaker's he was informed that the body was not there so he with a deputy went to the cemetery, and there learned that the body had been placed in the ground as soon as the funeral services were over. He immediately had the body disinterred and taken to the morgue, where the inquest was held. A doctor who had treated her during her illness testified that at no time during her illness did she show any signs of suffering from poison and that the evidence of death being so positive there was no necessity for an autopsy, but when he was recalled and gave anew the history of his connection with the case that he desired to modify his previously expressed opinion as it is easy to make an incorrect diagnosis of a disease. He said that since the autopsy, he was of the opinion that death had been caused by obstructed circulation, the result of paralysis.

Henry Benhayon, brother of the deceased, testi-

A case which attracted wide attention in this city some years ago, was the death of Cecilia Bowers, wife of Dr. J. Milton Bowers, who died in the Arcade House on Market street under circumstances which warranted an investigation. The coroner had received a letter stating that there was an insurance policy of \$14,000 on her life, and that an autopsy should be made as it could be proven that

fied that about a few nights before Mrs. Bowers died he heard her say to her husband, "You are torturing me to death with medicine, must I take that too?" And that on the following day Dr. Bowers said to him, "It is better that she should die, for if she lived she would be a confirmed invalid." Dr. Johnson, who analyzed the stomach of the deceased, testified that he had discovered traces of phosphorus in the stomach. After all testimony had been submitted the inquest closed, after which counsel for Dr. Bowers asked the coroner to instruct the jury to disregard the opinion of Dr. Johnson as to the cause of death, and he



DR. J. MILTON BOWERS

was interrupted by the coroner who requested everybody but the jury to leave the room. The jury returned with two verdicts, one setting forth that the deceased came to her death by poison the same being phosphorus which we believe was administered by her husband, J. Milton Bowers. The other verdict set forth that from the evidence of the chemist, Dr. Johnson, that the said Cecilia Bowers came to her death from phosphorus poisoning administered by some person and the circumstances point to her husband J. Milton Bowers, who was then arrested and charged with the murder.

This trial took place in the Superior Court be-

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No. 8.

JIM BLANTON, BANDIT, DEAD

"The Wages of Sin is Death." So reads the scripture.

This age old maxim is as true today as it was when written by the wise men at the dawn of the Christian era.

There has been but few men engaged in crime, as wicked, as persistent, as cunning and calculating as was James Blanton.

Highwayman, stick-up man, bank robber, dope dealer, bootlegger, smuggler, he was master of each and all of them.

He reaped rich harvests. He played for big stakes. He had mobs, gangs and squads working for him. They poured the ill gotten gains obtained through their efforts under the experienced directions of the master crook into his hands.

From the Canadian line to the desolate deserts of Mexico Jim Blanton was known. Feared by many of his kind. Sought by the police of every large city.

For years he schemed and plundered. For years he evaded capture. But once in his career did he ever hear the big steel barred doors slam on his back, or feel the heavy hand of the law fall upon his shoulders.

He lived luxuriantly. He partook of the best to be had. He took good care of himself.

But Jim Blanton is dead.

Not through the operation of the laws of the land. Not by a policeman's bullet, not by the hand of some county sheriff or constable.

But by the hand of a comrade. A partner in crime. A sharer in his deeds, his dangers, his crimes.

Not, however, according to the police a sharer in his ill-gotten gains.

He was found last month dead in a specially fitted up apartment. He had been shot and left alone with doors locked. His body was not discovered until some days after the murder. He was taken to the morgue and booked as unidentified.

The place he came from was a bootleg den. The police wanted to know more about the man who was lying on a marble slab in the morgue.

Captain Matheson requested Officer Peter Fanning to take finger prints. Officer Fanning did. The prints were given to Corporal Clifford Jones, temporarily in charge of the bureau of identification at that time and he and Corporal Daniel O'Neill compared them.

In no time they found the prints belonged to Blanton, who had at one time been arrested for some minor offense in Seattle.

The word was passed back to the detective bureau and Lieutenant Powell with Detective Sergeants George Richards, Henry Kalmbach, George McLaughlin and Leo Bunner began checking up. They became convinced that the slaying was done by Bill O'Connor a pal of Blanton as the result of a quarrel over the splitting of the remainder of the \$200,000 worth of loot stolen by Blanton and his gang in the Provident Loan Company stickup.

Blanton also was a member of the gang that held up the Bank of Italy last spring, at Castro and Market streets.

Several bank jobs are charged to him in Los Angeles county.

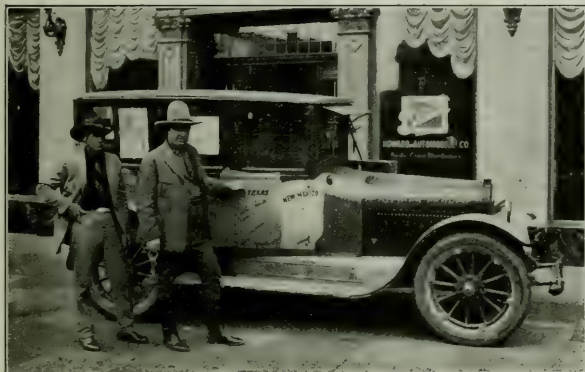
He did not answer to the law for his sins, but he paid, an example of the inexorable law of compensation.

BUICK CAR IN INTERESTING TOUR

The Howard Automobile Company of San Francisco, Buick distributors, was host to Sheriff L. S. Sonney of Centralia, Washington, "the man who captured Roy Gardner after the bandit had escaped from McNeil Island" recently, when that officer drove up in a 1922 Buick sedan which he is using in a tour of the country.

Sonney, who is showing a moving picture which contains several thousand feet of incidents in the notorious life of Roy Gardner, uses his car as

Sonney says that Gardner differs from the ordinary yegg in that he has never in his life murdered anybody or used a gun in such an attempt, contrary to popular opinion notwithstanding. The Centralia sheriff has visited 26 States in his Buick car, which is covered with a vari-colored map of the United States and posted on the windows with various old reward signs for the arrest of Roy Gardner. The Buick will take him to Ohio and later Virginia and New York on a barnstorming



L. S. Sonney, sheriff of Centralia, Washington, "the man who captured Roy Gardner after the bandit had escaped from McNeil's Island", is here shown with his traveling partner and his 1922 Buick Sedan. Sonney, the man with his hand on the door, says the Buick has taken him through 26 States to date in his moving picture and lecture tour

headquarters for the distribution of a booklet that he has written, "The Life of Roy Gardner." According to Sonney, Gardner is now in Leavenworth prison in solitary confinement, and it is the sheriff's opinion that he should be given a chance out in the open so that his health will not fail him.

trip this summer.

He says that California motorists should feel mighty lucky because of the good roads that are to be found throughout the State. He says that in some States in the South the roads are hardly passable.



Success in satisfying the critical San Francisco demand for hats is best indicated by this picture and the development of the Lundstrom hat stores. This picture was taken

in 1887 when the original store was located at Sacramento and Kearny Sts. At that day it was considered the proper thing to placard your delivery wagon and delivery boy with signs notifying the public of the superiority of your product.

Since this picture was taken styles in men's headwear have changed many times but the Lundstrom success in meeting these requirements is shown by the fact that this one store has grown into a chain of seven.



One of the young men arrested in the Chicago kidnapping and murder mystery is described as follows by a news writer with a lot of double jointed words in his system: Cynicism, born or vaunted intellectual superiority, icy stoicism, developed by materialistic sophistication. Detective Sergeant Harry Cook of the detective bureau says we have some of those kind of guys in our midst now and then and their attitude is characterized as simply darn stubbornness, born of hope of fooling somebody, which they don't.

Officer Jack Evatt says its about time some gent dies and confesses that he is the celebrated Tortorici wanted for the brutal murder of Veardi a generation or so ago.

Frank Gaddy, the soft spoken mounted officer who keeps the machines out of "No Parking" zones around the Palace Hotel and the big newspaper offices says there are more nearsighted people driving automobiles in this town than one would imagine. They are never able to see the bright yellow signs telling the brethren and sisters that they must not hitch their pulsating demon in certain definitely designated places.

Harry Gurtler of the Central station has kept up his batting average on drunken automobile drivers the past month. He averages about one a week of these gents who think they can drive a car better drunk than sober. Any gent intending to demonstrate this theory had better keep off Kearny and Broadway or he will get snagged before he gets out of the district.

Corporal Franklin K. Lane, who is now bossing a squad out in the Mission, says that whenever he wants to get an idea of how Gin Flat looks like takes a walk up on top of Scotch Hill and breathes the air of this high altitude.

Mounted Officer Dolan of the mounted life savers of the police department who patrols the beach near the Cliff house had to appear as a witness in the superior court the other day. Arthur says it was the first time he had to show in the third floor courts for years. Usually his presence is called for the hospital and once in awhile at the corner's inquest. But he says that suicides along the beach have fallen off lately, but he has plenty to do to look out for the intoxicated drivers of automobiles who think it great sport to weave along the ocean boulevard.

Capt. Robert Coulter of the Western Addition Station went East with the Shriners. During his absence Capt. Peter McGee was transferred from the city prison to act as head of the new station.

Officer Nels Mathewson, who directs traffic at the corner of Post and Grant avenue, says the women drivers give him less trouble than men drivers. The women he says are always endeavoring to follow the rules of traffic while most of the men driving through the shopping district seem to be in an awful hurry.

James McEachern of the Central station left June 5th for Cambridge to try out in the shot put event in Cambridge for the American team to the Olympic games in Paris. Mac can sure hurl the old weight and at the last Olympic meet just missed out winning the event. He has been doing a lot of practice and the boys expect him to take the trip this year. We're all pulling for him this time.

Motorcycle Officer Joe Perry always hands out a smile to the fast ones he snags when he passes out the little ticket that entitles holder to meet some of our efficient warrant and bond clerks.

As an example that all members of the department, whether on particular details, are always on the alert to take a hand in getting crooks witness the arrest of Wm. O'Connell and James McInerney the other day. These two men, with three others, were accused by Thomas Alexander at Army and Mission streets. They were making a "getaway" when the patrol wagon, returning from an interchange of prisoners, came along with Officers Frank Cummings, James Quigley and Thomas Doyle aboard, who saw the men running. The patrol wagon was stopped and a chase followed. Two of the men were captured and were identified by Alexander.

Officer Fred Stagelich of the Ingleside station says that the Richmond district, where he worked for many years, has nothing on the sector he is now doing police duty, when it comes to building activities.

A couple of months ago Officer William Casey and Charles Jenkins arrested Michael Garis as he was running away from a house on Stockton street where he had been surprised while robbing the place. He is a candidate for the meanest thief as he had stolen a baby's bank with 90 cents in it when the baby's father heard a noise and started to investigate. The robber jumped out and ran. The officer saw him and gave chase. They caught the fugitive and charged him with attempted burglary. He was given six months in the county jail by Judge Michael Roche when he pleaded guilty.

Officer John Schwind and T. O'Connor of the Potrero station arrested John Sosin and John Sleparkoff and charged them with robbing Peter Danagis and George Johnson out on Rhode Island street. They caught the two stick-up men after being given a description of them by their victims.

Officer Harry Crowley, the portly member of the Park station, says dieting is a joke. If you diet he says you may lose a few pounds but it don't stay off.

Officer William Harrington, formerly of the Bush district but now at the Bayview station with Capt. Stephen Bunner, says he learned to tell a goat from a cow the first day he was out there. He says a goat is shorter than a cow and is not as big.

Chief of Police Daniel J. O'Brien and Captain of Detectives Matheson will leave before another issue of Douglas "20" is issued for the annual meet of the International Association of Chiefs of Police, which will be held this year in Montreal, Canada, from July 15th to 18th. Before going to Montreal, however, the two San Francisco officers will make Washington, D. C., where Chief O'Brien will make his first annual report as western representative of the National Bureau of Criminal Identification established last year through the hard work of the chiefs' association, and in which Chief O'Brien took no small part. The chief says that from reports received by him the attendance by chiefs of police of California cities will be the largest ever to attend the national convention. From Oakland Chief James Drew and Commissioner Colburn will represent the Bay city. Nationalization of automobile laws will be one of the important subjects taken up at the coming convention.

* * *

Detective Sergeant George McLoughlin and Leo Bunner gathered in a pair of active petty thieves early this month when they arrested Thomas Kirby and Thomas Maher. According to the officers of the robbery detail this duo who were employed by Greenbaum, Weil & Michaels, 740 Mission St., have during the past two years stolen over \$6,000 worth of articles from their employers. The loot consisted for the most part of socks, towels, sweaters and such, and were disposed of at a place on Lombard street. On information given by the prisoners Bunner and McLoughlin arrested Theodore Tamborini on Lombard street, who they accuse of receiving \$800 worth of the stolen property.

* * *

Officer Ralph Atkinson, the Valencia street sheik, is so busy regulating auto traffic and admiring the fair damsels along the busy Valencia thoroughfare that he has got in the habit of skipping a meal each day.

* * *

'Tis said that Officer James Begley of the Mission can consume more food at one sitting than any police officer in Company D. His favorite vegetable is Bulgarian potatoes.

* * *

Surviving her husband by a year Mrs. Frederick Bierman died the first part of this month, leaving five small children to mourn her death.

* * *

Officer Patrick Walsh says acting as a traffic officer at Bush and Hyde is not what you would call an outing from 5 to 6 p. m.

* * *

Motorcycle Officer Wisnon says trying to educate the gent with a couple of thousand dollars worth of automobile that the public streets are owned in fee simple by all people and that he has to be guided by a certain set of laws regulating traffic gets mighty discouraging at times. Most of the persistent ones he declares have funny names.

* * *

Traffic Officer Patrick B. Mahoney can listen longer and say nothing as he writes out the ticket than any gent we ever saw. He knows he will have his little say when the judge asks the defendant whether he is or isn't. Then Patrick, in a few well chosen words, advises the court that the said defendant was slashing through the landscape at 37 miles per hour which means \$50 for any one caught doing it.

POLICEMEN, ATTENTION!

At the last Civil Service Examination in San Francisco for Police Court Reporters, at \$250 per month, with extras, for life, Gallagher-Marsh Business College graduates, Walter E. Trefts and John F. Gallagher, were the only ones who passed and now occupy said positions; all graduates of other colleges who entered the contest failed. To verify this statement we refer to the records of San Francisco Civil Service Commission. Therefore, send your boys and girls or friends to Gallagher-Marsh, Turk and Van Ness Ave., for best results. All Police Court reporters recommend this college; ask them. Day School, \$15 per month; Night School, \$6.

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Commendatory Letters to Chief O'Brien

Los Angeles, Cal., May 2, 1924.

County of Los Angeles, Sheriff,

"This office wishes to express our thanks and appreciation of the good work done by your department in the case of the People vs. Marshall J. Oaks and Ola Clark, in which case the two defendants were arrested in your city and 3 diamonds recovered and returned to the County and thence to the owner.

"This office particularly wishes to congratulate you on having two officers like Detective Sergeant Thomas M. Hyland and Detective Sergeant Fred F. Bohr, who handled the case on your end. When the case was presented before the court at the preliminary hearing the testimony given by these officers and their general deportment was such that caused a great deal of favorable comment by the prosecuting officers of this county.

"If, at any time, this office can favor you in any way, kindly call upon us.

WM. I. TRAEGER, Sheriff."

* * *

San Francisco, Calif., May 2, 1924.

BOYS' WEEK,

Dear Chief O'Brien:

This letter is written to acknowledge your hearty co-operation during our preparation for Boys' Week, and also the co-operation of Corporal McInerney, Lieutenant Riordan, and Sergeant Chamberlain, and all the members of your department who have so ably co-operated with us in maintaining and carrying out the traffic regulations necessary to maintain peace and order.

The writer joins Mr. J. Harry Russell, Chairman of the Executive Committee, in thanking you for the above mentioned courtesies.

Very sincerely yours,

G. SULLIVAN, Chairman, Theatrical Interests and Motion Picture Theatre Owners, Managers and Distributors.

* * *

Permit us to express to you, our keen appreciation of your hearty co-operation and assistance in making the civic services commemorating the 26th anniversary of the Battle of Manila Bay, a dignified and complete success, befitting our city.

We also respectfully request that you convey our thanks to the following city officials:

Herbert Fleishhacker, President of Park Commissioners; Edward Rainey, Secretary to the Mayor; Colonel Charles E. Stanton, President of Board of Public Works; Daniel J. O'Brien, Chief of Police; Major W. S. Overton, Commanding Officer, R. O. T. C.

If at any time we can be of service to you please be assured we are at your command.

MERRICK W. CREAGH, President.

Dewey Congressional Medal Men's Ass'n.

* * *

We wish to thank you most kindly for the respect shown our dear father who passed away April 29, 1924. Words cannot express our feelings toward the San Francisco Police Department for the respect shown at his funeral. It was a source of comfort to us, as you fulfilled one of father's dearest wishes. Father had been retired for many years from the police force and while most of his old friends have since passed away, it is gratifying to think he was not forgotten. We take this means of thanking each and every one of your men who attended father's funeral in a body and shall always hold dear in our memories the San Francisco Police Department. Assuring you of our deep appreciation for your kindness, we are grateful, yours,

The family of the late

MICHAEL MURPHY.

* * *

The efficient service rendered Sunday in locating my husband's car assures us that our city's police protection is commendable and something for which to be grateful. The kindness and courtesy we received both at the Bush street and Park stations was everything to be desired and we wish to thank you and your subordinates for the same.

MRS. H. M. HAMILTON,

1409 Geary street.

* * *

Permit me to express to you my appreciation of the very splendid service rendered by yourself and your department in connection with the Boys' Week parade of May 1st. Without your co-operation the parade could not have been "put over" in such excellent shape.

C. F. GOODWIN, Assistant Marshal,

Sudden & Christenson, 230 California St.

* * *

Referring to General Order No. 69, issued from your office to the Police Department of San Francisco authorizing the truck parades which were held by the Ford Motor Company and dealers of this city during the past two weeks, I desire to extend you the thanks of this company and the Ford dealers for the many courtesies shown by the officers of the districts through which we passed. Such service is indeed appreciated and if we can be of service to your department in the

future, we will consider it a favor if you call on us.

FORD MOTOR COMPANY,
J. W. Brain, Truck and Tractor Sales.

* * *

Enclosed find a copy of our Lodge Bulletin in which I was pleased to give some publicity to your recent visit and to the entertainment tendered us by our Police Department's Athletic Team on April 3rd. Subsequent to that evening many of Argonaut's members have commented so highly upon the exhibition—from both educational and entertaining angles—that I feel it is only fair to pass the verdict along accordingly. Trusting the write-up will be of interest and expressing my personal thanks for a very enjoyable evening.

HARRY P. ROTHERMEL, Master,
Argonaut Lodge No. 461,
F. & A. M., 2135 Sutter street.

* * *

The 105th Anniversary Committee, I. O. O. F., wishes to express its appreciation and thanks for the many courtesies extended them in holding their celebration in the Auditorium on April 23rd. Would especially mention the supplying of such courteous officers on that evening, and also for the granting of the permit for the truck advertising. We feel very grateful for your kindness and consideration.

HENRY F. WRIGHT, Chairman,
E. E. BENDER, Secretary.

* * *

The following communication is from Wm. J. Burns, passing along the following letter of appreciation from the Secretary of the Navy:

"This Department wishes to express its thanks for the prompt and energetic manner in which the Department of Justice took up the search for Lieut. Ervine R. Brown, U. S. N., Supply Corps, who disappeared from the U. S. S. Somers on March 10, 1924, leaving a shortage in his accounts. Such measures resulted in his apprehension at San Francisco within a few days after his disappearance."

In view of the foregoing, I wish to thank you for the close co-operation and diligent search made by your command which resulted in the apprehension of this subject, and you can rest assured it is a pleasure to know you and work with you.

M. V. FAHEY, Special Agent in Charge,
Department of Justice, San Francisco.

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LUCKENBACH STEAMSHIP CO., Inc.

THE BOYS WHO PROTECTED THE MISSION

(Continued from Page 16)

Lower row—Left to right: Michael Griffin, lieutenant in the Detective Bureau—Mike was some stepper in those olden days and can still give a good account of himself, as some of the hard-boiled of Brady street (Irishtown) could testify; Eugene Robinson, gallant officer, killed in the discharge of his duty by a notorious band of crooked by William Henderson, "St. Louis" Fat Kaufmann and Kid Goucher. Henderson was a scion of a prominent Canadian family and was highly educated, and while confined in the city prison of the old Hall of Justice, decorated his cell with drawings, done with colored crayons. It became one of the show places for visitors to the prison. One of his best works was the inscribing and illustrating of that beautiful old hymn, "Lead Kindly Light"; the incongruity of the surroundings was lost on all who looked on the truly artistic bit. Henderson's gang named him "snitch" and he was "bumped off" by "St. Louis" Fat who was hung—a fitting end for a worthless pair; Joseph Leonard, deceased; Albert Perrin, sergeant and at one time drill master of the department—good fellow and gallant officer, deceased; James Gillen, deceased, first captain of the Mission district, which up to the time of Gillen's appointment was part of the Southern district—there were only four police districts in the city at this time; Schadrach (Scotty) Campbell, retired as a lieutenant—Scotty was a great story teller and the story goes that he taught Harry Lauder the business, they both being countrymen. They reminded one of each other, they were so different in their respect for money; Robert Graham—Bob was a great comedian and singer and the writer would walk a long way to hear Bob sing "They Had no Picnic When They Tossed the Turk," deceased; Ernest Bode—Bode was a witness in the case of M. B. Curtis (Sam'l of Posen) who was tried for the killing of Officer Grant. The redoubtable Billy Foote was counsel for Grant and in examining Bode became quite acrimonious, and Foote challenged Bode to retire to the corridor and have it out man fashion—Bode started to leave the witness stand when he was called to order by the judge and order was restored, Foote's bluff being called his examination of witnesses thereafter was rather meticulous; Jack Fitzgerald, deceased, later detective sergeant and partner of Bob Graham.

Calistoga, Cal., May 23, 1924.

This is to let you know that "Old Man Piner" is still alive and in business. Enclosed are some cards, spread them around among the boys.

R. D. MARSHALL, Ex-Police Officer, 206.

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STORES IN ALL PACIFIC COAST STATES

HOBOS HAVE CHANGED

(Continued from Page 19)

jungles and to rent a cheap room after buying a fair meal.

Into town he rides, beside a reputable autoist, probably farmer or tourist, neat, fairly clean, somewhat presentable; almost always, if he is young, an affable conversationalist if not an ardent liar.

He has learned that glibness of tongue buys many a mile, wins many a stake. He tries to look as much a part of the country he travels in as possible.

This is not hard for the hobo of 1924. He is usually American born, American reared, coming, many of them, from fairly good American families; the boys who run away from home to avoid being sent to high school or work.

His descent on the road is rapid. He meets many different types of men there. Yeggdom, that grade of it that must or would rather hide enroute, travels hobo style.

The runaway boy is quickly adopted by the older and more experienced hobo in many cases. He becomes the punk, the gay cat of the other. The older man uses him. He carefully educates him. The boy, rasher, bolder, takes chances with the law the older and more cunning man otherwise would have to take.

In the hobo of today the police have a delicate and a dangerous problem. In the old days the police found their criminals in the opium dens and the open tenderloin hangouts, always within easy reach. Now they must hunt them elsewhere. So the passing of the jungles deprives them of the spot where they could always lay their hands on them.

Chief of Police Daniel J. O'Brien has directed every police officer in this city to do all in his power to assist in the conservation of water.

The apparent shortage in the domestic water supply makes it incumbent that every thing possible be done to curtail the useless waste of water.

All policemen are requested to approach citizens who appear to be using more water for irrigating lawns and gardens, or for washing automobiles, and request them in the name of fairness to cut down their supply.



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OUR NEW ORCHESTRA

(Continued from Page 14)

cer Ralph Anderson, banjo; Officer Ed Dathe, drums, and Traffic Officer Thomas Ritter, violin. They outgrew the Pantages building and practiced for two hours for two weeks in the Knights of Columbus Hall, courtesy of John J. Whelan, secretary.

Finally on Saturday afternoon, May 24, the one and only police orchestra in the world assembled before the microphone at KPO and eager fans at their receiving sets sat electrified.

Down the peninsula, Mrs. Daniel J. O'Brien, wife of the Chief, recovering from an illness, also received the melodies over her radio and pronounced the efforts a great success.

At the conclusion of the program, Miss LaMar, known to the men as "Buster," was presented with an overnight traveling bag in token of her work in their behalf. Congratulations of the Chief were received and Mr. Harvey Johnson duly thanked for his efforts.

Since the initial start, the band has played at two public affairs under the able leadership of Corporal McInerney.

Jack McGreevy, the 1st tenor, has a powerful resonant voice and the chest notes of a Caruso. Claude Ireland, 2nd tenor and lead, has a mellifluous voice of the McCormack order, and a personality that puts it over. Claude has appeared on the professional stage and went big. Ray Harris, the baritone, has a fine voice and harmonizes nicely; reminds one of Julius Wittmark of cherished memory. Harry Frustruck, the basso, has been a revelation, starting as a 1st tenor, it was discovered that Harry was a basso profundo of real merit, and is a welcome acquisition; Harry recalls to mind his namesake, Henry Trillman of the halcyon days.

Entertainment furnished by members of the San Francisco Police Department through the courtesy of Chief of Police Daniel J. O'Brien under the direction of Corp. Thomas McInerney.

1. Quartette No. 1—"Mr. Radio Man."
"Don't Mind the Rain."
2. Police Department Orchestra—"Stealin' to Virginia."
3. Talks on Co-operation—By Chief of Police Daniel J. O'Brien.
(Sergt. Patrick McGee delivered the address as the chief had to take Mrs. O'Brien who is ill to the country.)
4. Tenor solo—"Somewhere in the World," by John Kelly. Jerome Argenti at the piano.
5. Police Department Orchestra—"Song of Love."
6. Quartette No. 2—"Linger Awhile."
"What Does the Pussy Cat Mean When She Says—Meow."



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7. Violin and Piano solo—(a) "When Lights Are Low."—Violin, Thomas Ritter.
(b) "The Same Old Way."—Piano, Miss Gladys LaMar.
8. Tenor solos—"Don't Blame it All on Me."
"Every Night I Cry Myself to Sleep Over You." By Claude Ireland—Miss Gladys LaMar at the Piano.
9. Police Dept. Orchestra—"I Love You."
10. Basso solo—"When the Sands of the Desert Grow Cold."—By Harry Frustuck; Miss Gladys LaMar at the Piano.
11. Talk by Capt. William J. Quinn—"Police Athletic School."
12. Tenor solo—"Tumble Down Shack in Athlone." By John McGreevy—Miss Gladys LaMar at the Piano.
13. Police Dept. Orchestra—"Mamma Loves Papa."
14. Baritone solo—"Call Me Back Pal O'Mine." By Ray Harris—Miss Gladys LaMar at the Piano.
15. Police Dept. Orchestra—"Arcady."
16. Tenor solos—"A Bowl of Roses."
"A Little Grey Home in the West." By James McDermott—Miss Gladys LaMar at the Piano.

PERSONNEL

1st Quartette		2nd Quartette	
John Kelly	Lead	Claude Ireland	
Ted Andrus	Tenor	John McGreevy	
Wm. Ward	Baritone	Ray Harris	
Arthur Garrett	Basso	Harry Frustuck	
Jerome Argenti	Pianist	Miss Gladys LaMar	

Police Department Orchestra

Frank Mascarelli, Banjo; Ralph Anderson, Banjo; Walter Mathes, Banjo; Thomas Ritter, Violin; Randolph Ciucci, Saxophone; Charles Robinson, Clarinet; Joseph McMahon, Cornet; Ed. Dathe, Drums; Miss LaMar, Piano.

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SAN FRANCISCO

WHY EXERCISE?

By CAESAR ATTELL



"I am getting enough exercise walking around all day." "My grandfather died when he was 95 years old and never exercised." This and similar answers I receive from people who complain to me about bad health upon my advice to exercise every day. They do not realize that walking alone

is no exercise, in fact anything you have to do every day, like walking, pounding, climbing, exercises only a few of your muscles, and speaking of your grandfather living till 95 years without taking any exercises you are greatly mistaken. He couldn't turn on the gas when he was cold, he had to chop wood to make a fire. He didn't turn on the water above the kitchen sink when he wanted to boil his coffee. He had to go out to the well and get his water. He didn't stop at the oil station to feed his horse; he didn't use an elevator when he came home at night. But he was a stronger man than you at your age.

Now if you go still further back to the stone-age where a man had to depend only on the ability of his body to withstand the hardships he had to endure in order to get his daily food, you can imagine the exercises he took. He did not have to go to the gymnasium and do any rope jumping. He had to be very fast on his feet or Mr. Lyon would have caught Mr. Skincloths in no time. He did not have to use flying rings, he used the limbs of a tree instead when pursued by wild beasts. When he wrestled it was for "The Winner Take All" purse with a bear as an opponent, and it wasn't his strength alone that made him the victor over animals, he had to use his power of mind in connection with it.

Your mind cannot function properly unless your body is in perfect order. We are all slaves to our habits, we all like to make life as easy as possible for ourselves and keep away from all exertion. All the new inventions that give us so much comfort in our homes and stores are making us still more lazy, we can rest our muscles still more and get more fat and "flobby." In order to wear this fat off you must take exercises which will call on every muscle in your body. Our children in school, who play around in their hours of leisure, we teach how to exercise in order to keep their body in good condition so to have their mind alert. But when we grow up we forget why we took exercises in school. Is it because we do not care until we realize how badly we neglected our body in which nature has put such a perfect machinery, or are we too lazy?

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THE FLYING SQUADRON

(Continued from Page 15)

vengeance and have more than showed results.

The detail is composed of the following:

Joseph Perry, Archie Shmidt, Edward O'Day, John Wisnon, Thomas Marleau, Joseph Foye, Elmer Esperence and P. B. Mahoney.

These men have worked out a system by which they cover the entire district, each one doubling up on the other's territory. In this manner, a district is very seldom left without a motorcycle officer on patrol.

The records show the results of this system and for the first time in many years, speeders have served time in jail. In two months, 27 have felt the formality of bars and were confined for periods of five days.

Another feature in the campaign carried on by these "knights of oil and rubber" is the fact that very few of those arrested are able to wiggle out without paying some penalty for their recklessness and carelessness. Out of 750 violators brought before the courts but 65 have shown cause why they should not be punished.

San Francisco was slow in starting its speed suppression commission but now that they have one it can hold its head erect for the detail is one that would make the police department of any city proud. Eight men to cover miles, but hardly one violator escaping arrest. However, statistics in the hands of the coroner and the traffic bureau verify anything that can be said of the accomplishments of this squad.

The following is a record of the accomplishments of this detail since the campaign started two months ago:

April		May
428.....	Arrests	322
329.....	Convictions	256
20.....	Jail sentences	7
\$5160.....	Fines	\$5450

PAWNSHOP DETAIL

(Continued from Page 12)

and had advised him to return the next afternoon.

Powell and his detail then began inquiry as to who could have lost the gold. They found that the postal authorities were looking for it. The two departments joined forces, and with Postal Inspectors Austin and Christensen, Powell and his men waited for the man who wanted to sell the gold return for his check.

He returned. The assayer told him he had tested and weighed it and it was worth some \$1200. He gave the gent, who proved to be Mr. Stevenson, a check for that amount.

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the newly rich, Mr. Stevenson stepped out to enjoy his ill gotten gains.

His dream of happiness was rudely shattered when the fingers of the law began to drop on his shoulders. He was advised that the jig was up and that he was duly and formally arrested, accused and charged with stealing a gold brick.

Wilting under the questioning that followed he broke down, confessed the theft, took the officers to the home of his mother where the rest of the brick was dug up in the back yard.

He was taken before a Federal judge, pleaded guilty and is now laying out two years and six months at Leavenworth.

* * *

Jerry Millisack is doing a two-year stretch in Leavenworth. Jimmy Brightman is doing a like jolt and each is \$2500 poorer as a result of coming into the hands of Lieut. Henry Powell of the pawnshop detail and Detective Sergeants Henry Kalmbach and George Richards.

Jerry pleaded guilty to violating the Jones-Miller narcotic act and Brightman the Harrison drug act.

They were arrested when the officers raided a Sutter street apartment and found Millisack and Brightman in possession of a lot of loot stolen in a big job in Los Angeles.

More loot, valued at some \$50,000, was recovered in a safe deposit box of a local bank and with it some \$50,000 worth of narcotics which the two men admitted was theirs.

The loot from the Los Angeles job had been turned over to them by James Blanton who was shot last month in a bootleg joint by a dissatisfied partner in a quarrel over spoils.

Blanton had given the stuff to Millisack who was engaged in bootlegging to keep for him.

The two narcotic dealers, said by the authorities to represent a big ring of drug dealers, proved they were not in on the Los Angeles holdup and they were turned over to the Federal authorities by the police.

When the pair pleaded guilty Judge Kerrigan, in line with the provisions of the Jones-Miller act, which says that a maximum of not to exceed 50 per cent of the fine imposed shall be given any peace officer as a reward for the arrest and conviction of a violator of the law, ordered \$1250 of Millisack's fine paid to Lieut. Henry Powell, and Sergeants Richards and Kalmbach.

The money was paid over to the police department and the police allowed the detectives to receive the reward, dividing it equally.

This trio of officers worked hard and fast on this case and by their watchfulness recovered valuables that otherwise would have been a total loss, and for this they were entitled to any reward that might be offered.

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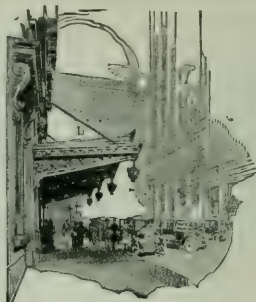
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CAPTAIN WILLIAM J. QUINN

(Continued from Page 11)

they found it mighty hard to get sufficient evidence to make arrests in the gambling clubs. Many arrests were made in lottery places and for other offenses, but pie-gow and fan tan games were tough to get into. This situation lasted for several days and was very discouraging to the corporal and also the members of this squad. In desperation Corporal O'Brien called his men together and said "You have to begin now and get some of these clubs." There was one place located at 133 Waverly Place presided over by as congenial a set of bland Chinese gamblers as ever pulled the wool over a policeman's eyes. On each visit of the squad they (the squad) were met by these wily Chinese with a welcome smile and an invitation to inspect the premises. The Chinese were also very profuse each time in explaining that the club was a charity house and the members assembled there for the explicit purpose for devising ways and means of dispensing charity. The main floor of this place consisted of a cigar store with a room in the rear which was used as sleeping quarters. Leading from the rear room was a stairway to the basement which was fitted up with two large rooms equipped with tables and chairs. Members of the squad on entering the basement would always find the Chinese nonchalantly chatting, smoking and reading papers; no sign of gambling going on. Quinn was ordered by Corporal O'Brien to look over the place thoroughly and find some way of getting in while the gambling was going on and getting sufficient evidence to warrant an arrest. After studying the situation closely Quinn reported to his superior officer and the following plan was outlined by the corporal. All the members of the squad consisting of twelve sauntered leisurely down Waverly Place and into 133 where they were met by the operator and lookout who smilingly greeted them. As they passed into "the inner room" to the basement they were counted by the Chinese as was customary. Arriving in the basement they found the usual scene of peace and quiet among the vast number of Chinese assembled. No semblance of anything wrong. While the balance of the squad engaged the Chinese in conversation Quinn, as per programme, quietly slipped away from the others, went to the front of the basement where he had discovered a stairway leading to the street which he ascended and from which he removed the street door lock. He then returned and with the balance of the squad walked out of the place and the same process of "counting" was again indulged in by the Chinese to assure themselves that the same number of policemen who went in also went out and that none were



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concealed on the premises. But as the business of counting was going on Quinn stepped quietly out of the store a few paces up Waverly Place and into the door which he had unlocked which adjoined the store on the outside and which lead to the gambling place in the basement. He stepped quickly and quietly down the stairs and into the basement and awaited results. After a reasonable length of time the signal was given in Chinese to a Chinaman who was standing at the foot of the stairs in the inner basement. This signal was in turn relayed to the gamblers who immediately set in operation their games of chance. Quinn was concealed in the front basement. He allowed them sufficient time to get under way and then stepped in and single-handedly placed seventy odd Chinese gamblers under arrest. The gambling was going on in two rooms and the difficulty of Quinn's situation was to keep the seventy men where they were in the two rooms and to keep whatever evidence there was intact. This he succeeded in doing and held the Chinese in submission until the arrival of the squad a short time later who gingerly stepped into the cigar store upstairs and were received by the Chinese with the same smile of welcome, with the same invitation to inspect the premises. A signal had been previously given by a buzzer to the Chinese in the basement who were powerless to communicate with the operators upstairs. The squad stepped downstairs to relieve Quinn of his motley crew who were placed under arrest much to the consternation of the proprietor, his lookouts and clerks upstairs who were sitting idly gossiping unmindful of what was going on below. This was the first gambling club in Chinatown in which an arrest was made by Corporal O'Brien's squad and in which sufficient evidence was collected to secure a conviction in court. This was quickly followed by many others which finally culminated in the cleaning up of the Chinese section.

When the late Chief D. A. White selected Corp. Dan O'Brien as a token of appreciation of the services rendered as the head of the Chinatown squad to take charge of the License Bureau O'Brien asked that Quinn be assigned to him. This was readily granted and Quinn worked under O'Brien who had then become a sergeant until such time as the late chief appointed O'Brien his chief clerk. Once again O'Brien requested that Quinn be detailed with him as his assistant and again he got him. Quinn was appointed detective sergeant February 3, 1917, and when Capt. Dan O'Brien was made Chief of Police his first official act was to appoint Sergeant Quinn his chief clerk and there Quinn remained since December 2, 1920.

When Chief O'Brien organized the "Athletic School" in the San Francisco Police Department he selected Quinn because of his knowledge of



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athletics to handle the situation. Captain Quinn did his work well and in addition to organizing the school also organized an athletic troupe and worked out a very good vaudeville act which consisted of an athletic performance demonstrating how obstreperous prisoners are handled without doing harm to themselves or resultant injury to the officers. Several quartettes have been organized in the department and one of these quartettes is used in this act. Comedians have been developed in the school who are also used in this act. The act also depicts a holdup in which a citizen is held up by two thugs and is later disarmed and arrested by a police officer. A strain of very good comedy runs through the act which winds up in a comedy boxing bout. Performances have been given not only in San Francisco but in the surrounding bay counties during the last ten months to approximately a quarter of a million people and has met with the greatest of success. It has shown the general public the real police officer and raised their estimation of him. The performances have been temporarily suspended in the department due to the vacation period and will be resumed at its conclusion after November 1, 1924.

Captain Quinn has been recently detailed by Chief of Police O'Brien as a member of the Athletic Committee consisting of Mr. Theodore J. Roche, President of the Board of Police Commissioners, Chief of Police Daniel J. O'Brien, Captain Duncan Matheson and Captain John J. Casey, who are now working out details of the tournaments to be held in this city between now and the Fourth of July between members of the San Francisco Police and Fire Departments.

Captain Quinn, besides attending to the many duties imposed upon him by virtue of his office has found time to engage in the study of law. He is a student of the St. Ignatius Law School and will be admitted to practice at the conclusion of his term next year. As Chief Clerk to the Chief of Police Captain Quinn's duties are various and exacting. The general office in which is handled all the police correspondence, also all the reports, records and the payroll and other accounts is under his direct supervision as are also the Bureau of Permits, the City Prison and the Property Clerk's office. When one considers that all orders issued to members and employees of the Police Department are matters of record, consequently have to be in writing, one gets a pretty clear understanding of the thousand and one matters of detail that demand the personal attention of Captain Quinn. In addition to this constant stream of routine matters the captain has also to constantly meet the public. Visitors to the office of the Chief of Police are numerous and their missions there run the

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gamut from the trivial to the intensely dramatic. As Chief Clerk Captain Quinn has to handle these people as circumstances demand. Being of an even temperament and possessing an alert and discerning mind he is able to gauge the situation to a nicety and the visitors invariably leave the Chief's office pleased and well satisfied with the courtesy and efficiency shown. The Captain has acquired his success in the Police Department through natural ability aided by an untiring devotion to details entrusted to him. His motto seems to be "trifles make perfection, but perfection is no trifle."

CHINATOWN SQUAD OF TODAY

(Continued from Page 6)

But this swift example of justice put a fear into the tong men. They decided that they had better do a lot of talking before they started any more shooting wars.

They were impressed with the fact that Manion was going to see that the law was upheld. So now when any of the financial differences arise that used to mean deadly war, the opposing factions get together, talk it over, call in Manion for some advice and the question is settled by arbitration.

Manion taught them that a tong man could be hanged if he killed someone.

Then Manion determined to put out of business all forms of organized gambling. He has done this work well. True a few of the Chinese "steal" a game now and then, but they soon get caught if they keep it up.

The Chinese representing the better class are glad of this for it removes the temptation from the younger Chinese, and makes them prepare themselves to make a living by more honorable means.

Since Manion has been in Chinatown there has not been a lottery drawing in the entire quarter. Lottery tickets are sold there, but the drawings are held outside of this city.

Opium smoking has entirely disappeared and there is but little of the opium smuggled into the district.

Manion has proven himself especially effective in handling the Chinese girl slave question. He has put several Chinese in San Quentin for dealing in slave girls and there are a number of cases pending in the superior courts here now.

When Manion went into Chinatown the population was about 14,000. Now the population, that is the permanent population, is over 18,000.

When he went up there three years ago many stores were for rent. Many vacant flats were to be found and the hotels were half empty. There is not a vacant storeroom in the Chinese district today. There is not a vacant residence flat or house. There is not a room to be found in the hotels.

Through the work of Manion and his squad they have purged Chinatown of the worthless class and established a city where everyone is imbued with confidence and a realization that they can carry on their business without paying tribute to any of the financially formed tongs.

There is but little work for the police.

Sergeant Manion says that neither the plans of Chief O'Brien nor himself could have been carried out and the present stable form of life

(Continued on Page 41)

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"JURIES JEOPARDIZE JUSTICE"

(Continued from Page 8)

The jury should never be allowed to decide a case upon the law and the facts together; that is to say, which party shall prevail under the law and evidence. The court should always administer the law, even where a jury may be called to pass upon the facts. All judges and lawyers know that when an action is brought in favor of an individual against a corporation and a jury trial ordered, that the individual has a clear advantage in the contest. Notwithstanding this well-known fact, the courts are powerless to prevent a jury on account of the organic law, which declares that the right of trial by jury shall be and remain inviolate.

This should be amended. At the time when jury trials sprung into existence by virtue of the Magna Charta of England, wrung from King John on the plains of Runnymede, the courts or judges of the courts were appointees of the crown, and were compelled to do the king's bidding, however relentless and cruel. Then the very law was in its infancy. Now it has grown to be an exact science. Then the jury was necessary for the protection of the people from the cruelties of the king. Now no such protection is needed, for the judges are appointed by the people.

The jury system is unwieldy, cumbersome, unscientific and unreliable, not on account of dishonesty, but generally for want of necessary knowledge of legal matters required in such cases. Even an honest jury is subject to passion and prejudice. There is no regularity, system or science in their decisions. Neither individually nor collectively are they responsible to any person or power for their wrong decisions or their prejudiced decisions. The judge is accountable to the people, the law and the courts. When he decides there can be no question as to who did it.

The system is an unnecessary burden upon the deserving citizen. He is required, for a nominal fee only, to serve on a jury when summoned. Although the fee is nominal, the whole expense of the jury throughout the country is enough to pay the interest on the national debt. If we had no juries the law would be administered with certainty, precision, rapidity heretofore unknown, and according to right and justice, as exemplified by the decisions of the courts the world over after hundreds of years of close study and careful development of the science of the law as it now is.

In criminal cases there might be some reason for continuing the system, because of the leniency of juries in such cases; but even in these cases a jury of five would serve as well as a jury of twelve. The Constitution of the United States and of the several states should be amended in

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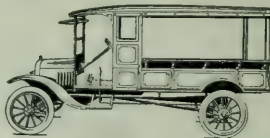
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respect to the right to trial by jury. The time is coming when this must be done.

Damage suits against public service corporations are fostered and maintained by the jury system and have come to be a very great burden on the defendants, although, through the kindness of the public service commissions, it is so arranged that the people pay all excess damages by the increased rates of transportation, etc.

This system, so venerable with age, will withstand many assaults before it can be given up. Yet the great and growing accumulations of capital and business in the country are demanding speedy and certain justice in all matters connected with the courts, so that reasonable calculations may be based thereon.

Like the ancient trial by battle, the jury trial depends more on the man than on the merits.

CHINATOWN SQUAD OF TODAY

(Continued from Page 39)

in Chinatown established, gambling stopped, tong wars ended without the hearty co-operation of the squad men, and the co-operation of the better element of Chinatown.

Of the original squad that went with Manion over three years ago the following are still with him: Horace McGowan, John Connolly, James A. Mahoney, George O'Leary and John O'Donnell.

Three others, Marvin Dowell, Peter Hughes and Earl Rooney are now detective sergeants. Jack Floyd is with Fire Prevention Bureau and Andy Miller is with the Traffic Bureau.

Still Chief O'Brien won't say how long Manion will stay in Chinatown.

ATHLETIC COMMISSION APPOINTED

Realizing that athletic training as well as the special course of instruction in police duties, has had a most beneficial effect upon the members of the police department, especially the new members being taken in, the Board of Police Commissioners have passed a resolution providing for the appointment of an Athletic Committee within the department.

Chief of Police Daniel J. O'Brien was authorized to select the committee which will serve with President Theodore Roche. He announced the following as his selection:

Captain William J. Quinn, Captain of Detectives Duncan Matheson and Captain John J. Casey.

Sergeant Patrick McGee was appointed to be director of athletics and physical culture.

This committee will not only have the supervision of the athletic training among the members of the department, but have charge of promoting friendly contests between the fire department and other organizations in neighboring cities.



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FIRST AID

(Continued from Page 10)

or electric shock, the cause must be removed and artificial respiration instituted at once. (See Schaefer Method).

11. Stimulants. With all severe injuries there is shock to a greater or less degree, and if the patient is able to swallow, some form of warm drink is beneficial. Remember that whiskey and brandy are not the only stimulants, and in some conditions do more harm than good. Hot water, not coffee or tea can be used with safety. The best stimulant is aromatic spirits of ammonia; dose, to an adult, one-half teaspoonful in half glass of water, given every fifteen minutes until the pulse returns at wrist.

Fractures. Possibly the most frequent form of injury the police officer will meet is some form of fracture. Many times they are due to causes which he should try to prevent, such as orange or banana peelings on side-walks, rapid starting of street cars, or carelessness in crowded places by indifferent, selfish people.

Fractures are of two kinds: (a) simple fracture or fracture where skin is not broken; (b) compound fracture, or fracture where the skin is broken or when the bones protrude.

Compound fractures are more serious than simple fractures because of the danger of infection. The wound, therefore, should be kept clean by the application of a sterile dressing. Tincture of Iodine if available, may be used on wound.

Suspect a fracture in an injured person by obtaining a report of how the injury was received, by noting a deformity or bending of the affected part, and by finding pain and tenderness at point of injury. When in doubt treat any injury to a bone as a fracture, being careful not to move the patient until the injured limb is rendered immovable by splints or bandages, so that the broken ends of the bone may not rub on each other or pierce the skin and thereby change a simple fracture into a compound one.

If the large bone of the arm is broken it should be fastened to the side of the chest by bandages. The forearm and wrist must be supported by flat splints. The thigh can be kept motionless by tying the injured leg to the sound leg or by long splints running from the ankle to the armpit; the lower leg by placing it in a pillow or blanket, tying it by bandages to the sound leg in a natural position. First aid treatment does not consist in "setting" the bone. That should be left for the physician.

Fractures of the skull are generally associated with partial or complete unconsciousness and it is this class of cases that will give you the most trouble and in which, if you make a mistake, you

(Continued on Page 43)

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By ANDREW BRIGGS

The special police of the city and county of San Francisco are duly appointed by the board of police commissioners and sworn in by the chief of police and assigned to beats covering the entire city and county of San Francisco. Their duty is identical with that of the regular police. Our duty is performed at night, protecting lives and property. As the records of the past 40 years and over will show, there have been a great number of lives lost in the performance of this



duty to our patrons. We are not paid by the city, as in the case of the regular police officers, but by citizens who wish this extra night protection against burglars, footpads and fires. We wear a regulation uniform prescribed by the police commissioners and carry the same equipment of arms as required by that body, a six-pointed star with the wording, "Patrol Special Police," and we are strictly under the orders of our superior officers of the San Francisco Police Department. We are required to report all matters pertaining to the performance of police duty, such as the making out of reports and the performance of duty thereon. There were a number of patrol specials killed and injured during the Exposition by burglars and footpads, both in the business and residential sections of the city.

FIRST AID

(Continued from Page 42)

will receive the most criticism. You should always examine an unconscious person for a bruise or injury to the head and even if breath does smell alcoholics be extremely careful of your opinion, making concise records of the surroundings, and the conditions under which you found the person.

(To Be Continued)

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SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.

THE CASE OF DR. J. MILTON BOWERS

(Continued from Page 21)

fore Judge Murphy, and several doctors were examined in regard to poison and patent medicines, etc. Dr. Johnson was subjected to a severe examination and was asked by counsel for the defence why he did not have a doctor representing the defendant present when he made the analysis. He said that Dr. Bowers was not a defendant at that time and I also thought that he had been misrepresented as I knew he had been under a cloud in consequence of some charges made against him in the newspapers. Dr. Johnson testified at length as to the symptoms of phosphorus poisoning and was confident that his analysis were correct. The most damaging witness that Dr. Bowers had against him was his brother-in-law, Henry Benhayon, who was also found poisoned later and the light shed upon his mysterious death in a massive chain of circumstantial evidence pointed with dark suspicion at Bowers' cell, and it is a story unparalleled in the annals of the ages (and which will appear in next month's issue of Douglas "20").

Then the arguments came and several lively tilts took place between the district attorney and Bowers' lawyers. The district attorney and argument was picturing the misery Mrs. Bowers had to endure, and pathetically repeating the story of her sorrows. There was a low moaning sound heard in the court room, the grieving tones came nearer and grew louder and only died away when the district attorney ceased narrating the dead woman's sufferings. Bowers was as cool as a cucumber while the district attorney was speaking. The district attorney deemed the evidence convincing. "If an angel," he said, "had dipped his pencil in a ray of light streaming from heaven and pictured on the canvas brutality and mercenary heartlessness in all their hideousness, we would know the defendant alone had sat for the picture." The arguments ended. The judge instructed the jury, and one of its main points concerned the value of circumstantial evidence. He said that the value to be given to testimony should be judged by the effect which it produced in the mind. The jury returned a verdict of guilty of murder in the first degree.

When Bowers was again brought into court for sentence Judge Murphy asked him if he had anything to say why judgment should not be pronounced. The prisoner who appeared cool and self possessed spoke as follows: "Your Honor, I would like to make a few statements, not that I expect to vindicate myself personally, but certainly to guard against future emergencies of this same kind. I am satisfied in my own mind that had proper precaution been taken and I represented at the analysis of the stomach of my late

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dear wife, I should not stand here convicted of this most horrible heinous crime. If things had been done as they are done in the old countries I should not stand here to suffer for a crime that I'm not guilty of. I made on three separate occasions application to be represented. Each and every time it was denied me. Since I must take my exit I ask that you, with the assistance of the others, grant me this one boon, and fully knowing that my late dear wife did not die of phosphorus poisoning I ask this. That I should be placed somewhere with the same surrounding conditions, etc., and a crowd of medical men be around and administer to me as the prosecution has claimed has been administered to my late dear wife, I am willing to show that she did not die of phosphorus poisoning."

The judge then said, "The means used, the position you occupied to her and the silent stealthy manner in which the fatal drug was administered all concur in showing you to be devoid of all human feeling and the motives which led you to the commission of this terrible murder must have been as the prosecution claimed, two of the basest known to humanity—lust and the illegitimate love of gain. In vain are such foul deeds perpetrated under cover of secrecy or the darkness of the night. In vain was the body of your victim committed to the earth and its lonely grave. In vain did you believe that no eye saw you administer to your wife the deadly poison thereby committing this foul and unnatural murder. You probably did not think that by the aid of science your crime could be traced and proved and your guilt demonstrated. I say to you not in words of anger, but in pity and sorrow, that the sword of human justice trembles over you and is about to fall on your guilty head and that soon, perhaps sooner than you expect, you will be called upon to take your final leave of the world, and to enter into the untried and never ending eternity. Under the circumstances as shown in this case and the face of the verdict which has been returned against you, you cannot expect for mercy or clemency, for if this verdict be a true one and I have no reasons to doubt it, you showed no mercy to your victim."

Then Judge Murphy pronounced the dreadful sentence of the law that he be hung in the County jail. His attorneys immediately made a motion to appeal.

(To be continued in next issue of Douglas "20")

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BEFORE the FIRE

We are indebted for these clippings from the collection of Special Geo. Badenbauer.

September 27, 1905, Alexander J. Doyle was appointed a member of the Police Department.

* * *

FROM POLICE BULLETIN SEPTEMBER 19, 1905 MISSING PEOPLE

Officers will keep a sharp lookout for the following described people reported missing. If any information regarding them is received notify the Chief of Police:

Missing since last Friday evening, Thomas Lewis, age 39 years, height 5 feet 7 inches, slim built, sallow complexion, brown moustache; dressed in black shirt and black overalls; his coat and vest were found on Kentucky street Friday night and he is supposed to have committed suicide; reported by James Murray of 501 Twentieth St.

* * *

Left home at 419 Laguna street last Tuesday, William Buzza, age 15 years, large for age, light complexion, dark hair; dressed in black suit and light hat.

* * *

Left his home at 27 Rausch street on the 15th inst., James Fisher, age 10 years, light complexion; wore blue suit and cap.

* * *

Missing from 1305 Octavia street since September 14, Sam Harris, age 18 years, height 5 feet 7 inches, weight 160 pounds, medium complexion, gray eyes; wore dark sack suit and black fedora hat.

* * *

Missing from home at 1138 Taylor St. since September 14, Charles Cartan, age 30 years, height 5 feet 6 inches, slim built, brown beard and moustache; dressed in medium gray suit and black stiff hat.

* * *

Ran away from home 103 Gilbert street on September 15, Mangel Perry, age 12 years; wore dark green pants and gray cap.

* * *

Left his home at 419 Laguna street September 15, Wm. Bennett, age 15 years, height 5 feet 7 inches, dark complexion and hair; brown eyes; wore dark suit and soft brown hat.

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An Open Letter to Chief Dan O'Brien

Chief Daniel J. O'Brien,
San Francisco Police Department,
San Francisco, Calif.

Dear Dan:

Under your direction, your boys have succeeded in positively eliminating the "hit-and-run" type of speed maniac, and speeding in general has subsided.

Dan, we want you to know that you are doing a great deal for Van Ness Avenue when you curb speeders in San Francisco. We will attest to the belief of all motor car dealers, as well as ourselves, that people who use cars for the satisfaction of selfish, personal whims at the risk of others' lives are not doing the automobile business any good whatsoever.

And since you have driven a Buick with four wheel brakes, and know that grand feeling of confidence that comes with the knowledge of complete and instant control, you realize what it means to us to keep the general public from working up a frenzy about "all cars being unsafe" because of the bad influence of speeders. We admit, Dan, that if the speed limit were forty miles an hour and everybody drove Four Wheel Brake Buicks, this city would be safer than it now is with its present speed limit but with countless automobiles that have not adequate brakeage.

We like to believe that one of the reasons for the efficient work of your boys in eliminating speeding is that many of them are owners and drivers of Four Wheel Brake Buicks and thus know the satisfaction of safe motoring which they contrast with the "hope and a prayer" driving that goes with cars not having four wheel brakes.

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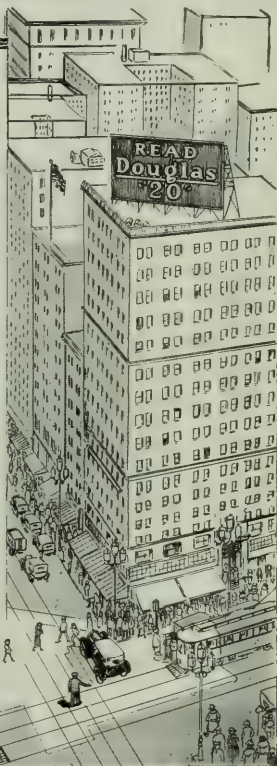
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Loans on Bonds and Stocks and other Securities.....	1,381,051.01
Bank Buildings and Lots, main and branch offices (value \$1,550,000.00), standing on books at.....	1.00
Other Real Estate (value \$50,000.00), standing on books at.....	1.00
Employees' Pension Fund (value \$446,024.41) standing on books at.....	1.00
Cash on hand and checks on Federal Reserve and other banks.....	8,148,724.06
Total.....	\$93,198,226.96

Liabilities—

Due Depositors.....	\$89,298,226.96
Capital Stock actually paid up.....	1,000,000.00
Reserve and Contingent Funds.....	2,900,000.00
Total.....	\$93,198,226.96

GEO. TOURNY, President

A. H. MULLER, Secretary.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 30th day of June, 1924.

[SEAL] CHAS. F. DUSENBERG, Notary Public

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Douglas

"20"

POLICE JOURNAL



Vol. II.

JULY, 1924

No. 9.

Why Banks Are Resting Easier

Capture of Notorious Bill O'Connor Told by FRED V. WILLIAMS, Well-known Newspaperman and Magazine Writer



Fred V. Williams

"They are men."

A tribute from the most desperate outlaw of modern times to the police of San Francisco.

It fell from his lips the other day while I was interviewing him in the city prison.

Bill O'Connor, bank bandit, gang chieftain, big business man of crookdom, something of the steel and daring of old Joaquin Murietta of early California history in his make up, was at last in jail.

His capture, under the guns of the police, after a desperate duel with them, is still fresh in the minds of the public. But this tribute to his captors—"They are men"—from "Big Bill" himself is something more than a compliment.

It took brains and courage to capture this man. He was no ordinary crook. Everything he did shows that he used his head, except the fact that he remained in San Francisco.

Bill O'Connor, who directed his outlaw band in the daring hold up of banks and jewelry stores all over the state, who at last confined his operations to this city, knows now that he overplayed his hand. The police were too smart for him. Also they matched him in courage once they had the chance to close in on him.

When that little band of detectives and police closed in on "Big Bill" over in his rendezvous on Sixth street they expected one or more of their number to die in the effecting of his capture.

Not a single man flinched in the carrying on of his duty. It is now history that the boys from

the bureau insisted on going upstairs and taking their chances with the outlaw.

They did not know how many of his gang lay in wait for them or once they began firing would come to his rescue. They stood choked in a narrow hallway, on a tell tale stairs, in direct range of the best shot in crookdom and gave better than he sent.

Bill was under cover. They were not. He had the best of the play at the start. But they shot it out with him and won. O'Connor himself, describing the battle, admits it was "too hot" for him.

It was all over in a few minutes that battle in Sixth street. The police worked with the precision and accuracy of trained soldiers. George Wall, in a single rifle shot, creased the neck of his man as he backed out of his room on the fire escape. That shot, O'Connor admitted to me, almost floored him. It dazed him. Gave him a taste of what was to come. And then, in a few more rounds, the men in the hall shattered his gun arm. That finished the fight.

Victors the police might have killed their man, taken no chances, but like the fine sportsman they are they allowed O'Connor, notorious for his cat-like cunning, to come out into their presence.

The capture of Bill O'Connor is not only a tribute to the courage of San Francisco's Police Department, but also to the strategy and ability of its plainclothesmen.

For weeks while O'Connor, hiding in the underworld, lavishly distributing tips, disposed of the loot of his robberies and planned a new crime the pick of the department was hot on his trail, step by step behind him in his movements about town.

Fred Bohr worked the hotels. George Richards

was trailing Eva Taylor. Henry Powell visited the pawnshops. George McLaughlin and Leo Bunner was lining up "Big Bill's" mob.

The story originally starts with Jim Blanton's murder in a Larkin street bootleg resort last May.

The gang had pulled a big job in Los Angeles in the robbing of the Providential Loan Association of \$200,000. They had come north. In that gang were O'Connor, Blanton, O'Connor's woman and Blanton's girl, the latter Eva Taylor, young, pretty, brainy, the spotter for the band.

When Blanton was found shot to death—killed from behind—his body, by the way, cold after hours on the floor, Eva Taylor and the rest in the house reported he was a lumber man from up north.

Detective Sergeant Emmett Hogan, Corporal Cliff Jones, Jack O'Connell and Daniel O'Neill of our bureau of identification discovered the finger prints of the dead man fitted those of Jim Blanton, wanted in Los Angeles with O'Connor for the Providential job.

That was the start. Eva refused to talk. She has forever remained a successful kidder of the police.

After the death and identification of Blanton the police were hot on O'Connor's trail. He moved frequently. Eva Taylor managed to drop out of sight. Fred Bohr found an "Eva Meyers of Seattle" registered at the Almo hotel. He learned from the hotel clerk that Eva had never occupied her room. Bohr was confident this was Eva Taylor and O'Connor was somewhere in the hotel. One day he thought he met him at the elevator, overcoat over his arm, gun probably concealed under the coat, staring in the glass, getting a reflection of Bohr. It later turned out that O'Connor was registered there under the name of Ketchell and that Eva Taylor frequently visited him in his apartment on the fifth floor.

Here it developed O'Connor was served with his meals by bus boys from Herbert's whom he tipped lavishly. He posed as a mining man, from out of town, on "a drunk."

It was the whiskey trail that finally led the police to O'Connor. While in the Almo O'Connor even became so bold as to send for a barber to shave him. He drank two quarts of whiskey a day. Bohr, after O'Connor fled the Almo, checked his phone calls to six different establishments. It was these establishments, the trailing of them to O'Connor's place in Sixth street, that finally gave the police the opportunity to reach their man.

Sailor Ed Burke, who hails from Turk street—a joint, by the way, where O'Connor occasionally came out of hiding—Sailor Burke, driving a Buick, delivered his last liquor to O'Connor.

It is said O'Connor had Burke under his thumb, that Burke feared he would be killed by O'Connor if police found out where the bandit chief was

hiding.

"Only you and I know where I am," O'Connor would say impressively, shaking his long forefinger at Burke. That was enough. O'Connor was safe until the police picked up Burke's whiskey trail to O'Connor's rooms. O'Connor's reputation for having killed Blanton was enough to throw a halo of terror around him for all with whom he came in contact except the police.

Now comes the battle and the capture of the bandit for whom nightly Captain Duncan Matheson said his prayers.

In the police party were Detective Sergeant George McLaughlin, Leo Bunner, Lieut. Henry Powell, Detective Sergeant Fred Bohr, Detective Sergeants Thomas Hyland, Thomas Curtis, Barney Reihl, Leo Bunner, Richard Tatham, Jack Cannon, George Wall, George Richards, Marvin Dowell and George Stallard, James Gregson, Jack Palmer, together with George Healy, William McMahon, Thomas Hurley, the latter a patrolman, Lieut. Chas. Dullea, Sergeant Jere Dinan, Detective Otto Frederickson and Martin Porter. Curtis had seen O'Connor and Richards had done a lot of heavy work on the case and knew its salient points.

An hour before the attack the police laid low. Before it proceeded Lieutenant Michael Griffin arrived and took command and held a conference with Detective Sergeant McLaughlin whom Griffin put in charge.

It was a momentous occasion. They were going up after a man who had the reputation of being a killer, a man who had boasted he would not be taken alive.

McLaughlin gave his orders. He handled his men with the dispatch of a veteran officer on the battlefields and they obeyed with the accuracy of trained soldiers.

McLaughlin scattered his men around the building. George Wall was in the street with a rifle. He commanded a view of O'Connor's window leading out on a fire escape. James Gregson was with him. The men were under cover, but watchful.

McLaughlin, Curtis, Reihl, Hyland, Cannon and Tatham ascended the stairs on tip toe. Five flights, out of breath, then standing before the door behind which they suspected their enemy hid.

Orders from both the office of the chief and the captain of detectives had reached these men to be careful, not to waste life, to allow O'Connor to come out in the open and then shoot. They wanted to go up and close with him.

Curtis knocked on the door. There was no answer. McLaughlin and Hyland spoke. They tried to reason with O'Connor. They told him the building was surrounded, that it was no use to fight, that he might as well come out and give himself up.

Some of the Eddy Street Old-Timers

SERGEANT PATRICK McGEE Gives Interesting Story of City Prison Squad in Eddy Street After the Fire

After the turbulent heat of April 18, 1896, the old timers were hard put to find lodgings for their temporary guests, the dips, bunks, guns, gay cats, hanky panks, hummers and various other species of the genius crook, and for the time being the O'Farrell street station was used as well as the Park station and the Bush street station when it was completed.

No attempt was made to establish a city prison until the completion of the temporary City Hall which was located on the site of the old Tivoli Theatre at Annie and Eddy streets, the entrance being on Annie street.

There is always something mysterious and ro-

there, was no small task, and kept the boys on the job all the time. There were a number of stick-ups confined in a cell separated from the janitors' quarters by a brick partition; the crooks in testing the wall found it would be duck soup to go through, and commenced operations. They worked in shifts and it was only a short time before they were ready for the break, just step through the breach, and liberty.

But they reckoned without their host, while it was next to impossible for the prison staff to observe what they were doing, they were unaware of the fidelity of the janitors employed about the building. The break was finally made one morning



A GROUP OF OLD-TIMERS

mantic connected with an institution, penal or psychopathic and the temporary city prison was no exception; as a matter of fact it was one of the most mysterious of all the pens, if you can believe the old timers who were connected with it and those who worked in and around the neighborhood.

Just one episode will illustrate the good times the boys of the old Prison were up against. The building at best was but a makeshift, and to attempt to keep some of the crooks who were lodged

as the janitors had reported from duty, and all save one had gone to their various posts, knowing of the impending break. Luckily for the police the man that remained behind was that good old timer Joe Spohn, then as now employed at the Hall of Justice, and the wielder of a wicked broom.

Joe was in the janitors' room, gathering his tools together, when the crooks broke through. Did Joe back up and yell? He did not. With nothing but his sturdy broom and the stuff of which heroes are made he stood off the gang un-

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This Gang Didn't Last Long

DETECTIVE WILLIAM McMAHON of Robbery Detail Writes of Capture of Stickup Mob That Robbed Fillmore Street Jeweler of over \$16,000

On June 7, at about 3:45 p. m., acting upon instructions from Lieutenant Bernard McDonald, Detective Sergeants Earl Rooney, James Pearl and myself went to 1211 Fillmore street, where we were informed by Mr. Coleman Attell, proprietor of the Attell Jewelry Co., that he had just been held up by two men, and property valued at \$10,000 and \$615 in cash stolen.

Upon leaving the store the two men got into a waiting automobile which was standing at the curb, with the motor running, and driven by a third member, and drove south on Fillmore street to Golden Gate avenue and thence east on the latter street. They were followed by Jerome Attell, son of Coleman Attell.

When they discovered that they were being followed they endeavored to make a get-away, and in so doing collided with a Ford sedan at the corner of Oak and Gough streets, completely wrecking their own car.

The driver was pinned beneath the car. The other two men jumped out and escaped. The driver was taken to the Central Emergency hospital, and while on the operating table we searched his clothes for some identification. We learned that he resided at 1612 Fillmore street and that his name was Richard Van Walton.

Going to his room our party found a supply of stolen property. A detail was placed on it and we returned to the hospital.

Further questioning of the injured man elicited the information that his name was Van Walton, he stating that the two men with him in the hold-up were known to him as the Cook brothers. He could not give their address or how they could be reached, other than he was in the habit of meeting them in a pool room on Sixteenth street, between Mission and Valencia.

Upon making inquiries at the pool room we learned that they lived at the Altamont apartments.

We proceeded there and found the Cook boys had moved away two or three-months before, and that the rooms they had occupied were now being rented by their father and a crippled brother. We were unable to secure any information from the father as to where the boys in question lived, but did learn from various sources in the neighborhood of Sixteenth and Mission street that the Cook boys were in the habit of eating every night in a restaurant in the northside of Sixteenth street near Mission.

This place was covered, and in the meantime Lester Cook, the crippled brother, was picked up and questioned as to the whereabouts of his two brothers, but he was unable to give us any information.

About 6:30 the same evening Roy Cook entered the restaurant covered, accompanied by his brother's wife, Ruth Cook. They were placed under arrest by Officers James Dunnigan and McKeon of the Mission station, and taken to that place where Mrs. Cook admitted to us that Roy Cook had come home about 5 o'clock and stated that he and her husband Fred held up a jewelry store on Fillmore street and in trying to get away they got into an accident and their car wrecked. She said Roy told her they had better pack up and get out.

Roy denied all knowledge of the crime after being questioned for half an hour. He was then taken to the San Francisco hospital and confronted by Van Walton, who identified him as one of the holdup gang.

Cook then admitted that he, Van Walton and his brother were the ones that pulled the job.

Asked as to what became of the money and jewelry he said the loot had been given by his brother to the latter's wife, Ruth. Mrs. Cook in the meantime had been removed to the detective bureau by Detective Sergeants George Wall and Jack Cannon. We learned that the jewelry had been given over to Lester Cook who had been instructed to go back to the Altamont and wait for a telephone call telling him where to deliver it, as Roy Cook and Mrs. Ruth Cook intended leaving for Los Angeles at 8 o'clock.

We went to the Altamont apartments and recovered 39 diamond rings, a pair of diamond earrings, a bar pin from Lester Cook and \$315 in cash from Ruth Cook at the detective bureau.

All three Cooks were questioned by Captain Matheson, and they made written statements admitting their part in the crime.

Fred Cook, the brother that escaped, was captured three weeks later in a raid by Detective Sergeant Thomas Hyland and posse in a Valencia street house as he returned from Los Angeles.

Ruth Cook and Lester Cook were arrested and charged with receiving stolen property. Fred and Roy and Van Walton charged with robbery.

Van Walton in his confession to Detective Sergeants George McLaughlin and Leo Bunner admitted taking part in 15 other holdups, on the

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The CHIEF'S PAGE



By CHIEF OF POLICE DANIEL J. O'BRIEN

REVIEW OF YEAR'S POLICE WORK

Before leaving this city to go to Montreal, Canada, for the purpose of attending the Annual Convention of the International Association of Chiefs of Police, I desire to briefly review the activities of this department during the past fiscal year and I am indeed glad to be able to say that during that period of time we have fared very well in performing the duties imposed upon us.

We have by our close co-operation reduced serious crime to a minimum and for this I am most thankful to every member of the department. It is true that from time to time we have spasmodic outbreaks of robberies committed by the so-called "automobile bandits" and a few serious store holdups. On each occasion, however, the criminal career of these desperadoes was short-lived and by the efficiency shown by our police details such desperate criminals have been safely imprisoned and brought to the bars of justice.

From the standpoint of the welfare of our own

members our record during the past year has been very satisfactory in comparison with previous years. All during the time since July 1, 1923, we have lost none of our officers by the bullet or weapon of the burglar, thug or hold-up man. Indeed, I might say in passing that this class of criminals have a very wholesome respect for the men of this department and while other cities have been reported as being terrorized by the so-called "crime waves" San Francisco has been blessed by the absence of any such condition. Our automobile details (both at stations and at police headquarters) manned by brave officers have done a great deal to keep our city clean of serious offenders. Heretofore, our winter months always brought the undesirable criminal element to our city, but I feel that the "doubling up system," inaugurated some few years ago and to exist during the winter months, serves as an effective antidote against the criminal activities of such class. The doubling-up-system is a most prac-

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DO THEY LOOK SCARED?

We'll Say They Don't—Chief O'Brien with a Bunch of Youngsters. The Boys Always Warm Up to the Chief, and He is Their Friend.

New Western Addition Station

Captain Coulter and Company Move Into New Quarters



CAPTAIN ROBERT A. COULTER AND HIS OFFICE FORCE

From Right to Left—Captain Coulter; Sergeant John L. Murphy; Officer Frank Fella, Clerk; August Johnson and Frank Munn.

On the 28th of last month the personnel of the Western addition district moved into their new quarters on the south side of O'Farrell street west of Divisadero.

Captain Robert Coulter and his company found their home the best arranged inside of any station house in the city.

The building, two stories was remodelled. The lower floor being used for assembly rooms, booking quarters, captain's office, clerk's office and booking desk, with detentionary cells. The upper floor is made up of one large room for the men with nice new metal lockers along the entire length of the two walls running from the street.

One corner is partitioned off and showers and lavatories in the latest finish installed.

The interior of the entire building is finished in battleship gray. Captain Coulter has as his office clerk Officer Frank Fella for a long time in the general office.

Day Sergeants John C. Murphy and James McEntee. Night commanders Peter Hinrichs and William D. O'Keefe.

Patrol Sergeants Joseph Hayden and N. F. Dunne.

Chief O'Brien gave the new district a splendid allotment of men, including seasoned officers from all districts of the city.

INTERNATIONAL CHIEFS MEET IN MONTREAL

Chief O'Brien and Captain Matheson left July 5 for Montreal to attend the 31st annual convention of International Association of Chiefs' of Police that opens on July 14 for a four day session. Mrs. O'Brien accompanied the Chief.

Chief O'Brien is fourth vice-president of the organization and Captain Matheson is a member of several committees principal of which is for the installation of radio receiving sets in all police

stations and sheriffs' offices.

Both the San Francisco delegates will make addresses during the meeting.

During the absence of Chief O'Brien to Montreal, Captain William J. Quinn, Chief Clerk, is acting chief of police and Lieutenant Michael Griffin is acting captain of detectives filling in for Captain Matheson.

She: "I dreamed last night I was in heaven."

He: "Did you see me there?"

She: "Yes; then I knew I was dreaming."

Captain Bernard Judge

Property Clerk of San Francisco Police Department

Captain Bernard Judge, property clerk for the San Francisco Police Department, was made a member of the organization on December 18, 1896.

On his appointment he was assigned to the North End district of the Central station, then in command of Captain George Wittman. His first beat was on Larkin street from Sutter to the Bay, and there was not in those days the imposing structures that grace that thoroughfare today.

Later he was changed to Bush street from Market to Mason, which as the old timers will remember was quite a bright spot in the city's life in those days. He served here for a year and a half, during the Spanish-American War, and there was something doing all the time. With the city full of soldiers ready to be sent to the Philippines, there was an array of talent in the district patrolled by Patrolman Judge to relieve the fighting men of their money. The common out door sport of that district was grand larceny, and scarcely a night went by that Officer Judge did not have his name after some easy winner who was trying to live without working, seeking the money of the soldiers who were lured into the bright places of the tenderloin.

After doing eighteen months on Bush street Officer Judge was moved to the Harbor district, being detailed to the Ferry building. He remained here for some time when he was assigned to duty under Sergeant George Russell, at that time police architect and diagram expert. This couple had charge of drawing diagrams for all criminal cases, keeping in repair the various police stations and making emergency and necessary cabinets and equipment for offices. Barney being an expert carpenter and cabinetmaker proved a valuable assistant to Sergeant Russell.

He remained on this work until February 23, 1910, when he was appointed property clerk, and made a brevet captain by Chief Martin, and he has remained in that work ever since.

The property clerk's office is one of the most important departments of the police department.

There are on an average, and has been since 1910, some 45,000 arrests annually. The high mark was several years ago when the total reached 58,000. It is one of the duties of the property clerk to keep a record of these arrests, for what offenses, disposition of cases, take charge of property found on prisoners, see that it is returned to them when the law has finished with their cases, and in case the prisoner does not call for his belongings to hold them for two years and then sell them at auction.

Another duty is to take charge of all evidence

brought in by the police, keep it properly indexed and turn it over to the proper officers when the cases come up for hearing in the lower and higher courts.

Also, the property clerk takes charge of all contraband narcotics and intoxicating liquors, holds them until such time as the courts decree they shall be destroyed or turned over to the government of the United States or state officials.

All property found is turned into the property clerk's office and held for identification, as is all property recovered from thieves of all kinds.

This entails a lot of work and care. Captain Judge has worked out a system of classification that a police officer has but to ask for a certain exhibit, piece of evidence, property or parcel and in a jiffy it is in his hands. The officer must give a receipt for the article taken, stating time taken out and to what court. He must also check in when he is through with the article.

Few people have any idea of the magnitude of the work in this office and to what large proportions the mass of property piles up.

Captain Judge has had at one time as high as a million and a half dollars worth of morphine, cocaine, heroin and opium. These drugs were for many years destroyed, but now is turned over to the state board of pharmacy after the cases of men found with the stuff, are through in the courts.

Millions and millions of dollars worth of jewelry has passed through Captain Judge's hands since he was first made property clerk, and millions of dollars worth have been restored to their rightful owners.

Millions of dollars worth of furs, clothing, silverware, oil paintings, and miscellaneous articles have come into the big room in the back corridor of the Hall of Justice. And like the jewelry much of it has been returned to the proper owners.

Bicycles, automobiles, motorcycles and now and then a motor boat come into the hands of Captain Judge to hold until the wheels of justice grinds and determines who they belong to.

Thousands of dollars worth of property including money found on the streets have been turned in by honest citizens and police officers, and in many instances owners have had their lost chatels or money handed back to them by the captain.

One instance of how carefully this phase of the work is watched is that of a young boy who found a purse with \$80 in it. He turned it over to a policeman. It was given to Captain Judge.

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The DETECTIVE BUREAU

CAPTAIN OF DETECTIVES DUNCAN MATHESON *in Charge*

PAWN SHOP DETAIL



Lieutenant
Henry Powell

James Coulbourn and Jerald Jordan, two active burglars, who spread their operations from Central California to San Diego are in the Redwood county jail, and \$10,000 worth of their loot recovered.

Jordan was arrested in Sacramento on suspicion. His partner was picked up in this city by members of the pawnshop detail.

Detective Sergeants Jere Dinan and Ernest Gable ran onto some expensive jewelry being "mined" in this city. They took descriptions of pieces placed in a couple of pawnshops but could find no report of any stolen here. Outside reports in possession of the pawnshop detail failed to reveal any reports being sent into our department.

The police were at a loss what to do, so they just kept a close watch for more of the same sort of jewelry. In the meantime a piece of the loot taken in the Lee mansion robbery in Burlingame showed up, being pawned by the same gent that placed the first pieces mentioned.

About this time word was received from Sacramento that Jordan was arrested up there and that

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AUTO DETAIL



Sergeant
Arthur
McQuaide

The loss of automobiles by theft in this city was the largest in the fiscal year ending June 30 of the history of the city.

Beginning last September the number of autos taken by thieves began to increase, and in October went over the 200 mark for the month.

The heaviest losses were reported in February when 295 cars were taken.

However the auto detail maintained a splendid record for recoveries, getting back more machines than were stolen in this city. This is accounted for by the fact that the number of autos taken outside of the city and found here by the police and returned to their owners totaled 105.

Carelessness on the part of owners to properly safeguard their automobiles when leaving them on the streets at night is greatly responsible for the increase in the cars stolen according to Sergeant Arthur McQuaide of the automobile detail.

The number of cars stolen during the year to June 30 was 2,798. Number recovered as stolen in this city 2,722, still unrecovered 76.

Following is the thefts and recoveries by months:

	Stolen	Recovered	Out
July	145	144	1
August	152	149	3
September	187	182	5
October	250	241	9
November	281	271	10
December	241	240	1
January	243	236	7
February	295	284	11
March	294	287	7
April	241	233	8
May	247	243	4
June	222	212	10

For the fiscal year ending June 30, 1923, the number of cars stolen in this city was 2154, recovered 2111, leaving 43 out.

Detective Sergeant Jack Cannon and George Wall were cruising about the downtown districts the night of July 5 when they spotted a couple

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BURGLARY DETAIL



Sergeant
Tatham

There is a quartet of bad burglar boys "upstairs" waiting trial but were gathered in by Detective Sergeants Richard Hughes and James Johnson of the Burglary detail some weeks ago.

These boys had been quite active emulating the celluloid burglar, but they found they could open doors with strips of tough cardboards as easily as with strips of celluloid.

The lads gave the names Bert Williams, Harry Morgan, Earl Miller and Gene Watson.

All but Watson confessed to numerous burglaries, totaling over 15 jobs that have been checked.

When their rooms in a Larkin street apartment house

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Bullion Robbery of Str. Humboldt

By DETECTIVE SERGEANT EDWARD WISKOTCHILL, Who Tells of Rounding Up Clever Crooks—Trapped in This City and Much Loot Recovered



Sergeant
Wiskotchill

In September, 1910, the police of the Northwest were spurred to unusual activity by the sensational and mystifying robbery of \$59,000 worth of bullion from the Alaskan steamer Humboldt en route to Seattle from Alaska.

The bullion cast in bars worth about \$1100 each was consigned to the Dexter-Horton National Bank at Seattle by the Washington-Alaska National Bank of Fairbanks, Alaska, and was insured by the Fireman's Fund Insurance Company of this city.

It was virgin placer gold from the Tanana gold fields of eastern Alaska and had been sent down the Yukon to Fairbanks for shipment to the States.

As there had been a number of small robberies reported on the seas by ships transporting the precious metal, every precaution was made to thwart any effort to get this small fortune.

The gold bars were placed in a specially made chest, constructed of inch and a half pine, with ends grooved and nailed. The cover was secured with screw nails countersunk and the holes filled with sealing wax and sealed. Each end was strapped with an inch and a half steel band three-sixteenths of an inch thick, screwed to the box all around, the tops sunk and sealed with wax.

After being received at Fairbanks the box of bullion was sent to Dawson, thence to Kitchikan, where it was put aboard the steamer Humboldt.

The consignment was put in charge of Clem Sheppard, purser of the steamer. He placed it in a strong compartment of his quarters as he did other valuables.

Then the gang which had been well organized, and in possession of information of every movement of the bullion, whence it came and to where it was being shipped, how routed, and in fact, possessing knowledge of every move of the valuable consignment, got very busy.

As events that followed transpired, a plant on the boat advised the gang which was on the wharf as the steamer was preparing to sail, signalled the mob that the gold was placed aboard the vessel. This signal was made by waving a handkerchief. Receiving the signal the gang, composed of a number of men and two women, one very beautiful, boarded the boat.

Shortly after sailing the beautiful woman made it a point to win the attention of the purser, and to make herself attractive. She had little diffi-

culty, owing to her charms, to engage the purser in close conversation, and still little less trouble in enticing him to promenade the decks with her after his work was done in the evening.

During these promenades, according to the officers who worked on the case, members of the gang located the hiding place of the box of gold, removed it from said hiding place, and with plenty of time to work, started operations to get the bars out, without allowing any suspicions to be aroused as to their absence.

Experts were these men, for they deftly removed one end by taking out the screws, lifting the cover with the steel bands raised, slipped the valuable bars out, and in their place substituted pigs of lead. The lead, when weighed at Seattle, was 38 pounds less than the gold.

After removing the ingots the end was replaced, the screws reset, the seals put in, the band adjusted and only the seal over the screw nails being left unmended.

Then carrying the gold to their various berths the gang members waited till the vessel docked at Seattle. With the aid of specially made leather shoulder straps to which was fastened an ingeniously constructed belt capable of holding a number of bars, and allowing the wearer to get away without attracting attention, the bullion bandits got ashore without being noticed.

It was not until the strong box was taken to the Seattle bank that the discovery was made that the gold bullion had been removed and the lead put in its place.

The police were notified. The Pinkerton and a corps of detectives working under the direction of the Fireman's Fund Insurance Company immediately got busy. They worked every lead, but they got nowhere. Not a trace of the gold could be found, not a clew as to who had pulled this gigantic robbery.

The case went along, detectives continued their search, the days lengthened into weeks, then into months, and no developments. Like many other cases the matter promised to be one of those unsolved crimes, where the crook had outwitted the authorities, when one day in San Francisco the first clew was developed.

It came about through the watchfulness of the San Francisco police, which has always characterized this department throughout the past twenty-five years.

One day the late Detective Sergeant Edward

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Firemen and Police Field Day

LESLIE C. GILLEN, *Night City Editor of The Chronicle*, Writes Interesting Article on First Annual Meet Between Two City Departments



CHIEF DANIEL J. O'BRIEN

The First Annual Athletic Meet between the San Francisco Police and Fire Departments, held at Recreation Park on the Fourth of July, was a marked success.

We say this, even though the blue-coats for whom we

didn't notice anyone else hollering "money back!"

This expresses likewise the sentiments of Chief of Police Daniel J. O'Brien, Captain William J. Quinn and Sergeant Patrick McGee, who were the prime movers and dictators of the athletic team of the police department.

The meet was a marked success first of all because there was such a genuine spirit of sportsmanship prevailing, the keenest competition and enthusiasm, both on the field and in the grandstand, and nary the sign of a "sorehead."

Certainly none of the losers showed any ruffled feathers, for in losing, they knew that their victor had well earned his victory. And certainly, no spectator had anything to get sore at, for they went to see a good show and got their money's worth.

I am not a sporting sage and don't claim to be any manner of an authority, but I will say that I have witnessed many a field meet between col-



CAPT. WM. J. QUINN

naturally rooted, met defeat.

We went to see a good athletic meet and we surely saw one.

Our gang lost, 'tis true, but they fought every inch and they lost to as fine a gang of sportsmen as ever performed in a competitive athletic meet.

So, we repeat, the First Annual Athletic Meet of the San Francisco Police and Fire Departments was a marked success, and we were satisfied and



SWIMMING TEAM OF POLICE DEPARTMENT

Top row standing, left to right—Mike Daly, Phil Lindecker, Robert Hunter, James Collins, Charlie Keck, Gus Betger, Chas. Iredale, Jos. Brudes. Second row standing, left to right—Pete Maloney, Edw. Dathe, Byron Getchel, Corp. Albert Schmidt, Steve Hindrichs, Wm. Barns, Lieut. Cliff Field. Sitting, left to right—Corp. Thos. McInerney, (Captain); Clarence "Kewpie" Kiernan, (Coach); Thos. Whalen.



POLICE TUG-OF-WAR TEAM

Left to right (back row)—Harry Krebs, Anthony Kane, Charles Lyons, Fred Morch, Michael Desmond, Joseph Walsh.
(Front)—Sergeant Sam Miller, Captain; John Cameron, Coach.

leges—to whom the sports seem to belong—and I have never enjoyed contests so much as these if only for the prevelance of this true American sportsman's spirit and the total absence of that other unpleasant spirit.



Sergeant Patrick McGee

Understand, there was no "kid-gloving" about it. The opposing athletes and the opposing rooters were not disgustingly polite to each other. Indeed, there was the well known "razzberry" prominently among those present, but the way it was

dished out one could hardly refuse to take it in good spirit. For instance! After the coppers had been done out of the laurels in the fourth and last of the boxing bouts—which, on the square, by the very proportion of things we expected to win—the firemen's band struck up, most appropriately: "The Ol' Gray Mare, She Ain't What She Uster Be—Wonder What's the Matter With 'Er Now!"

It was an inspiration on the part of the band-master. Such a masterful stroke of subtle razzing!

We grinned, sheepishly, all of us police rooters, like a lot of petty larceny guys. Not, mind you, because we had not given a fair demonstration,

but because they had it on us and they knew it and we knew it.

But that just shows the spirit of the affair.

The crowd was a good crowd, an immense crowd, that was quite as willing to brave the stiff breezes that swept over the field as the coppers and fire-fighters who were doing their stuff. The crowd received music of the police and firemen's bands and the selections of the police quartette as nicely as the main features of the programme and all in all even Mary Garden couldn't have kicked at an audience like that.

One thing adds to another. We've all got a little of that sheep instinct of "follow the crowd" in us and it takes a few of the stouter hearted ones to blaze the trail first.

The performers encouraged and pleased the crowd, the crowd encouraged and pleased the performers. Next year there will be more performers and more crowd.

And right here is the proper time to make mention of something. The police team had an extremely limited number of entrees. We had to use our men, most of them, in nearly every event. That tells on your entree. It can conscientiously be said that when the time for the baseball game arrived, after a hard day on the field, some of the players were half dead on their feet.

Now this is not in the way of an alibi. We



BASKET BALL TEAM OF POLICE DEPARTMENT

Reading left to right—Corporal Thomas P. McInerney, Manager; William McKee; Ralph Anderson; John Bongard; George O'Leary, Captain; John Keegan; Frank Mascarelli; Edward Pentaluna, Coach.
Sitting, left to right—Henry Pfister, Thomas Price, James Dougherty, Louis DeMartini.

have no alibis to offer. We were beaten and beaten by good men. This is merely for the digestion of the dark horses among the ranks of the police department who did not "come out," this year. Next year we expect a flock of debutantes and we'll need 'em all. We've got the material, just the same as the Fire Department. But we can't draft you, you've got to come out yourselves and bring your stock in trade with you. We guarantee that you'll be treated right.

Perhaps this is a peculiar report of an athletic meet but the writer sounded fair warning early in this article that he is no sporting sage or any manner of authority. As a matter of fact, the sporting writers of the various newspapers covered the affair thoroughly, took due notice of it, aired their opinions and gave it as much space as professional sports and all-star shows receive, which was flattering to say the least. For that reason, I prefer rather to give my humble opinion of things that they did not touch upon, which I have endeavored to do after a fashion.

To Fireman Bill MacGurn of Engine 22, belongs the olive wreath and laurels of the star or all-around athlete of the meet. He piled up more points for the "smoke-eaters" than any other one athlete, and to Bill MacGurn we tip our derbys. Bill is a finished athlete, a good sportsman and a nice chap. We leave it to anyone that Bill was a great help to the fire laddies.

Unfortunately, the policemen's all-around ath-

lete, Big Jim McEachern, is in France as one of the American entrees in the Olympic games, and consequently the police team had to get along without him. If Jim McEachern had been here, the score might have read a little different. Again, let me make it plain, this is not an alibi, either. Only, it seems no more than fair to remember that we have an all-around athlete and that we were deprived of his prowess in this meet.

Looking back over the events of the meet, we can recall with a feeling of pride that the Policemen disposed of the swimming meet, the handball and basketball tournaments and the tug-o-war just about as neatly as you please. There was no question about who were the better men in those events. That tug-o-war team—well, all that can be said is that anybody should know better than to tangle with that Police tug-o-war team. Just the size of Mike Desmond and Sam Miller and the rest of the crew ought to be enough to convince the most skeptical that the team is invincible.

As to the events lost, I think the sorest spot in my system concerns those boxing matches. I know and everybody knows that our coppers can scrap. They are supposed to be able to scrap and they really can. When each of the four police entrees lost the decision it was a keen disappointment to us all. This is in no wise intended as a reflection upon Hess, Page, Van Matre or Ed Dathe. Those boys put up good scraps and with

the exception of one bout, none of the decisions were a walk-away. It is a reflection, though, on many of the younger men of the department who did not "come out" this year, and their pride for "the business" ought to bring them out next year if nothing else.

The whole works simmers down to this: That a great batch of material is needed in order that a winning team may be selected. Captain Quinn, Sergeant McGee, Captain John Casey and Officer Peter Maloney should have had at least five times as many candidates to select the police athletic team from than they did. Strange as it may appear, the older men of the department seemed to take a greater interest in the athletic meet than the youngsters just out of school, and this is a mistake. We will have to go about it in a different way altogether next year lest the fire laddies repeat their performance of this year. What is needed primarily is a big flock of candidates, then enthusiasm for the games, hard training and strict observance of training rules laid down. If this is done, there is no question in my mind but that next year the policemen will live up to their cognomen of "San Francisco's Finest."

Then, Mr. "Smoke-eaters" watch our smoke. You're a good bunch of sportsmen and we'd rather lose to a gang like you than to the king's men. You deserved to win this year and we hand it to you, give you credit. But next year, look out! The word "lose" ain't going to be in our dictionary. The cards won't read that way. Take this as a threat, a warning, a brag, or anything you

like, but take it from us, we're going to give you the grandest, most finished and complete walloping you ever got.

And we don't mean maybe!

The results of the First Annual Athletic Meet of the Police and Fire Departments were as follows:

Event—100 yard dash, 1st place, W. McGurn, (Fire); 2nd place, J. Maher, (Fire); 3rd place, J. Hanley, (Police); Time, 10 4/5. 220 yard dash, 1st place, J. Collins, (Police); 2nd place, F. Mascarelli, (Police); 3rd place, J. Maher, (Fire); Time, 28 4/5; 440 yard dash, 1st place, J. Collins, (Police); 2nd place, T. Shea, (Fire); 3rd place, T. Busten, (Fire); Time, 64 4/5; 880 yard dash, 1st place, J. Papa, (Fire); 2nd place, J. Kearny, (Fire); 3rd place, V. Herbert, (Police); Time, 2:36; Mile, 1st place, Wultilla, (Fire) 2nd place, J. Papa, (Fire); 3rd place, Medica, (Fire); Time, 6:16; High Jump, 1st place, W. McGurn, (Fire); 2nd place, T. Barnacle, (Fire); 3rd place, W. Pilster, (Police); 5 ft. 3/5; Broad Jump, 1st place, W. McGurn, (Fire); 2nd place, J. Hanley, (Police); 3rd place, F. Mascarelli, (Police); 18 ft., 11; Shot Punt, 1st place, W. McGurn, (Fire); 2nd place, J. Hanley, (Police); 3rd place, T. Barnacle, (Fire); 43 ft., 9; Discus Throw, 1st place, W. McGurn, (Fire); 2nd place, E. O'Day, (Police); 3rd place, J. Hanley, (Police), 126 ft.; Javelin Throw, 1st place, W. McGurn, (Fire); 2nd place, V. Ramus, (Fire); 3rd place, S. Desmond, (Police); 157 ft.; Relay Race, won by Fire Dept.

Score on Field Day, Firemen, 67 points; Police, 38 points.

Tug O'War—Won by Police, Captain of Team, Sergt. Sam Miller, Coach, Jack Cameron, Anchor, Joe Walsh, on rope, Mike Desmond, Leo Morch, C. Lyons, A. Kane No. 2 Substitute. Harry Krebs No. 2. Score 10 points for Police.

Boxing—Geo. Hess, (Police) vs. Spider Webb, (Fire) won by Webb, 3 rds. K. O., 5 points. Geo. Page, (Police) (Continued on Page 36)



POLICE TRACK TEAM

Front row, left to right—Frank Mascarelli, Joseph Wikstrom, W. Pilster, John Haley, Henry Pfister, George Sullivan, Back row—Arthur Morrison, Paul McEvoy, George Badaracco, Charles Keck, Sydney Desmond, James Collins, Victor Herbert.

Picturing San Francisco's New Traffic Law



This sectional map of San Francisco, prepared by the engineering department of the California State Automobile Association, shows regulations now effect under the newly enacted city traffic ordinance, which both resident and visiting motorists should be thoroughly acquainted with. The twenty, forty and sixty minute parking limit zones are defined, one-way streets are designated, and the section of Market Street on which left-hand turns are prohibited shown. The SAN FRANCISCO POLICE DEPARTMENT urges motorists to study the provisions of the new law carefully so that it may be enforced with little confusion and as little call for drastic police action as possible.



A page of interesting discussion of Traffic Laws and problems.

Readers of "Douglas 20" are requested to contribute.

Communications must be signed with full names and with address and contain not over 100 words.

Names of contributors will not be published unless requested.

Address communications, Captain Henry Gleeson, Safety Zone, "Douglas 20," Police Department, San Francisco.

The new traffic laws and regulations created by the Board of Supervisors became effective on Monday, July 7, 1924. These new traffic regulations are expected to clear away many existing causes of traffic congestion of moving vehicles on the streets of our city and which unless corrected will before long result in an over-congestion of moving traffic on Market, Mission, Post, Bush and other streets over which much useless traffic is being handled by traffic officers. They should also correct the most serious impediment to commercial business; the congestion that comes from the practice of automobile owners and operators of leaving automobiles parked on streets in front of business houses other than their own, for long periods of time during business days. These new traffic laws are designed in the interests of all concerned. They are new only to San Franciscans. They are in force in every large city of the country, and have corrected the evils that are caused by the exercise of independent action of motorists, and have proven acceptable to not only the business firms concerned, but also to operators of motor vehicles of all kinds. In all instances these laws have eliminated the chaotic conditions that have existed through lack of enforcing regulations so necessary for the relief of traffic troubles. The time has arrived in this city when (if business interests are to be protected) more stringent traffic laws must be enforced and their enforcement carried on to speed up commercial deliveries and other moving traffic. A glance at the area of land in which the great commercial business of our city is carried on will show that with the increase of motor vehicle registration a very serious condition of interference with moving traffic is approaching. Looking forward to the future conditions it is well for all concerned that "we put our house in order" and so regulate ourselves and our business movements that we will not be a source of interference or irritation to our business neighbor or ourselves. It is expected that in the co-operation with the new traffic laws by business men and employees who use or operate motor vehicles in their daily business that these traffic regulations will materially correct the following

evils:

- (1) Of sleeping automobiles on business streets and the creating of more curbside space for commercial deliveries.
- (2) The elimination or reduction of interference by left hand turns on Market street with street car transportation and reduction of many accidents. The left hand turn (as is now practiced) creates confusion and almost entirely upsets street car schedules and the operations of traffic officers in their control of moving traffic at street intersections. One person making a left hand turn with a motor vehicle retards four lines of moving street cars and one line of vehicle traffic, and when this interference is carried on by hundreds of motor vehicle operators throughout a day it will be readily seen that all efforts of traffic officers to eliminate traffic congestion are seriously interfered with and the public suffers.
- (3) By the creating of one-way street traffic on the small streets mentioned in the ordinance and the reduction of parking limit to fifteen minutes it is expected that much of the dissatisfaction that now exists on these streets through the practice of using these streets as "private garages" will be almost entirely eliminated.
- (4) That in the making of Bush and Pine streets one-way streets for certain periods of time in the morning and in the afternoon, that a very material advantage will be provided to business men approaching the commercial section in the morning, and for their rapid transit between their business offices and homes, in the evenings. If these streets are used constantly for east and west-bound traffic in the morning and evening, the results will be plainly apparent in the reduction of congested traffic on Market, Post and other streets. A trial of this plan by business men should bring satisfactory results. In the making of the streets available for one-way traffic it has been found necessary to

(Continued on Page 34)

Police and Thugs in Desperate Duel

Officers Frank Rhodes and Timothy Mahoney Shot Down While Arresting Two Stickup Men in Richmond District



Out at Fifteenth avenue and Anza street, on July 5 at 10 o'clock at night, two policemen, Frank Rhodes and Timothy Mahoney, carrying out orders from headquarters to investigate all suspicious characters that show up during the night hours in various parts of the city, observed two figures slinking along the sidewalk.

They knew the two men did not belong in that district so they got out of their machine and started an investigation.

Inquiring what brought the pair under suspicion out on Fifteenth avenue at that time of night they received the laconic reply:

"We are just out for a walk and some fresh air."

Not satisfied with this answer the two officers started to "frisk" the pair.

Manouvering so that they were separated for some fifteen feet the suspects apparently submitted to the search.

Mahoney's man possessed a flash light.

Rhodes' search revealed a like instrument in ad-

OFFICER
FRANK RHODES
and
Two Daughters

Standing—
OFFICER
TIMOTHY
MAHONEY,
Shot by Bandits.

Courtesy
S. F. Chronicle.



(Continued on Page 38)

The Case of Dr. J. Milton Bowers

By PETER FANNING of San Francisco Police Department
Who Writes Second of a Series of Articles on This Atrocious Crime



PETER FANNING

While the case of Dr. Milton Bowers was pending appeal, his brother-in-law, Henry Benhayon, was found dead in a room at 22 Geary Street and occasioned a great deal of comment in this city and no small degree of excitement on account of his connection with the Bowers case. On a small stand near the body were found a small flask of whiskey, a bottle of chloroform liniment and another containing cyanide of potas-

sium. The landlady of the house upon being interviewed stated that two men rented the room where the body was found a few days previous and she was positive that neither of them was the dead man. A letter-head confession was found on a table and it was discovered to be a clumsy imitation of Benhayon's handwriting. It read as follows: "The history of the tragedy commenced after my sister married Dr. Bowers. I had certain reasons to think that he would soon leave her. She always quarreled with him. On one occasion she told me she would poison him first before he should leave her. I said in jest 'Have him insured first.' She said all right. Bowers for a long time objected. Finally she conquered and Bowers said if it will keep you out of mischief go ahead. They both joined several lodges. I got the stuff ready to dispose of him but my sister would not listen to my proposition and threatened to expose me. After my sister was sick for some time I felt an irresistible impulse to use the stuff on her and finish Bowers later. I would become administrator for my niece who would then have the benefit of the insurance. I took one pill and capsule out of her box and filled the capsule with poison. I put the capsule back and took another until I changed four capsules. After my sister died I took the capsules that I had marked out of her pill box. I didn't think Bowers could get in trouble for the person that furnished me with the poisons said a chemist told him no doctor could find it in the stomach for it was a blood poison.

(Signed) H. Benhayon."

It was then discovered that the two men that

rented the room were John Dimmig and Lowenstein, both being very friendly with Benhayon. They were both identified by the landlady. A druggist was found who knew Dimmig very well and he stated that Dimmig, who was also a drug clerk at one time was in the habit of coming to his store at different times as he was then canvassing for some books of art. A few days before the body of Benhayon was found, Dimmig called at this drug store and asked this druggist to give him a lump of cyanide of potassium which he did, knowing him to be a brother druggist. He said that he was going to use it to remove some nitrate of silver stains from his hand. John Dimmig was then grilled and it was shown that he was a friend of Bowers and also Benhayon and that he visited Bowers at the prison many times. He kept up the friendship with Benhayon saying he was a good booster for his books. The landlady said that Dimmig called at her house a few nights after the body was found and appeared fearfully frightened; she said his face was blanched and he shook like an aspen. She asked him what ailed him and he replied, "I'm afraid I've got myself into trouble and they are liable to get me into the tanks before this affair is settled." She said if you are innocent what have you to fear. There was another letter that was sent to Dimmig by special delivery which he did not open and which he received at a store. It was some more clumsy handwriting saying, come to 22 Geary street I'm in trouble; come right over—with Benhayon's signature. The landlady asked him is that the way you treat your correspondence carrying letters around unopened especially a special delivery. Continuing her story she said that Dimmig endeavored to enlist her sympathies in his behalf and was very anxious to help him out of the fix he was in. Then she related the scene in the room where the body was found which proved to her suspicious circumstances. She said the position of the body and the precision with which the bottles stood on the table made her suspicious. The position of everything in the room struck me at once as having been studied. In the first place the glass from which he is supposed to have drank the deadly drug stood too far away from the body to have been placed there by a man in the throes of death. Then another point that I noticed particularly was the ink stand which had been placed on the table the stopper in it and the penholder which occupied a

(Continued on Page 48)

A "Society" Event

By CORPORAL GEORGE M. HEALY of *Crime Prevention Squad*, Who Tells of Roundup of Valencia Thieves



GEORGE HEALY

One summer day in June, or, to be more exact, on Saturday, June 28, of this year, Sergeant Michael Mitchell and Detective Sergeant Peter Hughes of the automobile detail, together with Detective Sergeant Thomas Hyland, Marvin Dowell, Detective Martin J. Porter and myself paid a visit to the headquarters of the Stick-up Mens' Social Club, located at 1216

Valencia Street.

After a preliminary consultation as to the best method of introducing ourselves to the members of this exclusive, selective, and secretive organization with the view of according to them the reception to which their standing in the community entitled them, it was decided that Messrs. Mitchell, Hyland, Dowell and Porter should enter by the front door with due ceremony, while Peter Hughes and myself would act as a guard of honor at the rear entrance. This last precaution was taken lest some of the members, having occasion to hurriedly depart by the back way, should feel themselves slighted by any lack of attention on our part.

Sergeant Hyland gave the signal required to gain entrance to the club and the proper functionary came down to extend a welcome, but after taking a precautionary "peek" at the rugged physique of the visitor he retreated up the stairs, evidently deciding that it were better to be safe than sorry. Little Martin Porter, impatient of the delay and forgetful of social conventionalities, gave the door a gentle kick which served a more immediate and effective means of entrance than had the magic signal. Displeased at the informal manner in which entrance was made and thinking that the festivities might prove a little rough, two of the members decided to depart, unobtrusively, by way of the back door. Peter Hughes in a mild but determined voice suggested that they should not forsake their companions for the morgue, saying, "get back in your den before I make you feel like a sieve." Thinking discretion the better part of valor the two members rejoined their companions. After the committee of visitors had ascended the front stairway and had extended a greeting to the benevolent bunch of bandits, Marvin Dowell notified Sergeant Hughes and myself that our presence was required in the

house to assist in the ceremonies. So we joined the visiting committee.

Among those present in the assemblage was Edward Nealis, Mighty Mogul of the Midnight Maruders, recently acquitted of a charge of murder. Mr. Nealis presided over the reception committee which included such well known and much sought for celebrities as Ray Johnson, recently arrested for violating the Harrison narcotic act; Frank Muzzio, who had previously been arrested on a felony charge; Edward Gorman, who had returned after a ten year sojourn at the summer and winter resort known as San Quentin; and last, but not by any means least, Mr. Joseph Costa.

Silent Tom Hyland informed the hosts that in order to relieve them of unnecessary work he would direct the program. Leaving Martin Porter in charge of the door he detailed the rest of us to make a search of the premises, after which Mike Mitchell entertained the members with spicy stories. Marvin Dowell commented on the fact that the members present, to judge from their appearance, seemed overcome with joy at the attention that was being paid to them.

Later in the evening the club signal was heard and Martin Porter opened the door to welcome the newcomer, George Miller, who on four prior occasions had been arrested for robbery and who is being sought by the Federal authorities for conspiracy and for impersonating a federal officer. Miller was somewhat offended by the reception Martin Porter gave him and on reaching the top of the stairs complained to Sergeant Mitchell that he had been subjected to the quickest and roughest search of his tempestuous career.

Later still the proceedings were interrupted to admit Martin Stanger, Mike Marena, Antone Morresco and Ford Myers. They were welcomed with due formality and invited to the front room where Sergeant Mitchell was entertaining. The telephone rang and Silent Tom Hyland, not caring to distract the members from their enjoyment, answered the call. The party on the other end of the line stated that his name was Church—a nice respectable name for a bandit—and that he wished to speak with "Frenchy." Sergeant Hyland informed him that "Frenchy" was absent but was expected to arrive at any moment. The party phoning was invited to attend the entertainment but he declined and asked Sergeant Hyland to tell Frenchy that "he had an angel planted who had about nine centuries in his kick, that there were no bulls around and that the angel would be a

(Continued on Page 43)

Commendatory Letters to Chief O'Brien

"As the time is fast approaching when the members of the department will take their annual vacation, and no doubt many will want to go on a hunting or fishing trip, we will be glad to furnish them such information as we have concerning the best fishing and hunting grounds in the section in which they contemplate going.

"If any member desires any information if he will call at the office, we will be glad to furnish him with the same.

ROBERT D. DUKE,
Fish and Game Commission."

* * *

"Although this matter has been delayed by my being away from San Francisco, I wish to bring to your attention the courteous treatment afforded myself and Mrs. Moulthrop on the evening of April 3, 1924, following the automobile accident between my Studebaker coupe and Yellow Taxicab 268, at Market and Eureka streets, on the evening of April 3, 1924.

"Every consideration and courtesy was shown Mrs. Moulthrop and myself, by members of your force, particularly on the parts of Corporal Roche and Officers Cullinan, 329, and Frank J. Kennedy, 1006.

"Such an incident again brings to the front the efficiency and fine personnel of the San Francisco Police Force, and I am in a position to make this comparison, as I have occasion, at various times, to be in other cities throughout the United States.

"Assuring you gentlemen that Mrs. Moulthrop and I appreciate the treatment received by members of your force, I am, respectfully submitted,

W. H. MOULTHROP, Office Manager."

* * *

"In behalf of the San Francisco Community Service Recreation League I desire to thank you for your kindness in permitting your men to appear on our Boys' Week program at the Letterman General Hospital on Tuesday evening, April 29th.

"The numbers under the direction of Sergeant McGee were greatly appreciated by the boys, and I am thanking you in their behalf.

"It would please me very much if you would let everyone who appeared on this program know what a great service they rendered.

CHESTER W. ROSEKRANS,
Executive Secretary."

Just a few lines of thanks and appreciation at the way your department so promptly and efficiently acted last Sunday night, when our Essex coach was run into by a McAllister street car at the corner of Main and Market streets, where your officers gave us immediate and most satisfactory attention.

It is a wonder we were not killed in the collision and it is the first time that Mrs. Miller and I have ridden in a city ambulance, terminating in the Harbor Emergency hospital, at which point we were very intelligently and nicely treated by their staff of able doctors and nurses.

Since then both Mrs. Miller and myself have been confined to our beds by reason of wrenched backs, physical and nervous shock, under the care of Dr. James Eaves, but we feel it is only due you and your department this expression of satisfaction at the treatment extended us at your hands.

H. M. A. MILLER, 341 Montgomery St.

On June 25 the Fourth Degree Knights of Columbus held their usual monthly luncheon at the Palace Hotel. Captain Wm. J. Quinn of the San Francisco Police Department was Chairman, and in introducing the speaker, he told of the Chief's latest move toward fostering athletic rivalry between the members of the San Francisco Police and Fire Departments and mentioned the monster Athletic Field Day to be staged between the athletes of both departments on July 4, 1924.

The speaker for the occasion was Chief of Police Daniel J. O'Brien, who took "Co-operation" as his topic. The Chief dwelt principally on the absolute necessity of close co-operation between the citizens and the members of the police department in keeping crime at a minimum. He showed, by citing specific instances the results which may be obtained by this co-operation between the citizen and the police department. He said that people who notice persons or actions that arouse suspicion in their minds as to the possible commission of a crime and who only tell the police of such suspicions after the crime has been committed are doing that age-old act of foolishness—"locking the stable door after the horse is stolen."

The Chief's address was most interesting to the 300 odd members present.

Douglas "20"

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FIRST ATHLETIC MEET

The first annual competitive athletic and field day between the San Francisco Police Department and the San Francisco Fire Department is a matter of history. The minions of the law lost to the fire fighters in a fair and hard fought series of events, and there are no excuses to be made nor any apologies to be offered. The best side won.

The celebration was a great success in every way. The attendance was good, considering the week end holidays and the chilly afternoon.

All the contestants were in good trim, the events were run off without any delays, and the rivalry was keen and clean sportsmanship prevailed.

Already plans are going on for the second meet a year hence and from the results of the first meet the interest will be great, increasing as the date for the next field day approaches.

These friendly meets between the two protective organizations of the city government cannot

help but be beneficial to both departments, and reflect in the efficiency that will come about by the physical training that is necessary to prepare so many athletes for the various contests.

The success of the first meet is due to the untiring work of those in charge of the meet, particularly to Hon. Frank Sykes of the Fire Commission, Hon. Theodore J. Roche of the Police Commission, Chief Thomas Murphy, Chief Daniel J. O'Brien, Chief Martin Kearns, Captain Duncan Matheson, Chief Frederick Bowles, Captain John J. Casey, Captain William J. Quinn, Captain S. Rocca, director of physical culture for the firemen, Sergeant Patrick McGee, director for the policemen, Corporal Thomas McInerney and Officer Peter R. Maloney.

Let every member of the department get together and work to make the next contests bigger and better than the first, and strive to turn the tables on our friends the firemen.

CHIEF MORAN GIVES PRAISE

William H. Moran, head of the United States Secret Service, was in the city for a short stay last month. He visited police headquarters, calling upon Chief O'Brien and Captain Matheson, and other members of the department of his acquaintance. He said he was on the coast for pleasure and business.

In talking with the editor of Douglas "20", Chief Moran said among other things:

"You have a chief of police in Dan O'Brien, who has more progressive ideas in police work and operation than any other chief in the United States.

"You have a captain of detectives in Duncan Matheson, who affords my department of the government more co-operation than any other captain of detectives in the country."

When told that this was indeed a compliment coming from a man occupying the high position of Chief Moran, he replied it was true, and added that we couldn't go too strong on that score.

Chief Moran recounted several instances where Chief O'Brien and Captain Matheson had rendered exceptional service to the government during the past several years, declaring that he never appealed to our department in vain, that he always got the results he sought.

In particular he referred to the presence of President Harding in this city a year ago. He said he needed a couple of men to carry out some particular work in connection with watching the President. Detective Sergeants Henry Kalmbach and George Richards were assigned to him and he declared that this pair of officers performed the work given them in a manner that was highly pleasing to him and a credit to our department.

MODERN POLICE METHODS

By ATTORNEY MARTIN F. WELCH



In the past decade wonderful strides have been made in the application of scientific principles to the operation of police departments.

The apprehension and identification of criminals are now only a matter of a few hours, whereas under the former crude system valuable time was consumed with the result that the agile and quick-witted criminal escaped the net spread for him.

Inventions such as the automobile, telegraphy, wireless, radio, telephony and the aeroplane have contributed largely to the quick dispensation of justice. To these mechanical aids has been added the latest marvelous contrivance—that of photographing a person by telephone. No doubt police officials will immediately avail themselves of the opportunity to employ this new idea, and not only will photographs of suspected criminals within a few minutes be transmitted across the continent but around the entire globe. This method of identification will be a boon to every community. The avenue of habeas corpus will be practically closed to the evil-doer, and his identity and record will be in the hands of his captors al-

most simultaneously with his incarceration.

The science of finger-printing has been developed to a scientific certainty and is now accepted as one of the most efficient and accurate methods of identification.

It is gratifying to note that police departments throughout the country are keeping pace with scientific advancement in mechanical inventions. A keener intelligence has been awakened among police officials by the application of science to their duties and the standard of efficiency has been increased thereby. Mere brawn is not the medium by which the police officer of today is appraised. He must possess and apply to his work mental qualities which will cope with the sharp craftiness of the present-day criminal; for it must be borne in mind that while police methods have improved greatly, the cleverness of the criminal has correspondingly advanced to greater perfection. It is a constant battle of wits between the two with the police consistently the winner. Were it not so the proper administration of our laws and the maintenance of good government could not long endure.

Time has worked a complete change in the attitude of a great portion of the public toward the police officer. Formerly the average citizen and even the small boy looked upon an officer as something to be shunned. There is now a spirit of

(Continued on Page 41)

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"POLICEMAN" JACK DEMPSEY DOING POLICE DUTY

One of the first things done by Jack Dempsey, world's champion heavyweight, upon assuming an officer's role as a moving picture star with the Universal, was to nab Bill Larue of the Howard

Automobile Company, Buick distributors in San Francisco, on the charge of "stopping too quick" with his Buick four-wheel brakes. Dempsey, who is an ardent Buick fan, owning a Buick car of his own, thinks that the four-wheel brake feature is one of the greatest things the automobile industry has had to date.



Union Pacific Depot, Cheyenne, Wyo.
July 8, 1924.

W. J. Quinn,
Acting Chief of Police,
San Francisco, Calif.

Sincere sympathy to Officers Rhodes and Mahoney. May be a day late arriving at St. Louis. Have changed trains due to a freight wreck. Best regards. From all to all.

D. J. O'BRIEN.

W. H. Marsh, superintendent of the State Motor Vehicle Department is to be congratulated on the new stars for the state motor police. Instead of the old shield that looked like a burlesque constable's badge, he has provided a regulation seven pointed gold star with the inscription "Traffic Officers, State of California" in blue enamel. There is a place for the rank of the various details. They go good with the nifty uniforms the mounted state police wear.

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S. F. POLICE TALK AT U. C.

The course of lectures on Practical Police Administration inaugurated for the summer course in the University of California by Chief of Police August Vollmer, now of Los Angeles, but who will be backed up at Berkeley after August 1, proved so successful last year that this year the lectures and talks by members of the San Francisco Police Department has been given much time.

Already Chief of Police Daniel J. O'Brien has been over to the University and addressed the large classes. He went into every phase of police work, from organization, operation and aims.

He gave interesting talks on the duties of the different subdivisions of his department, of the functions of the different bureaus and details. He went deeply into the matter of crime prevention which he considers one of the most important duties of a police department.

He told of handling traffic, of finger print systems, of operation of armored cars, of responsibility placed for policing districts and of the duties of the police commission.

His lecture was one that attracted close attention from the students as he gave them first hand experiences he had gained by his career from patrolman to chief in a dozen years.

Lieutenant Michael Riordan has also been over and given a talk on Court Procedure and correspondence and reports.

Captain William J. Quinn on the school of instruction, Captain Duncan Matheson on criminal identification, and Captain Henry Gleeson on traffic.

Other members of the department to speak:

Homicides—Lieutenant Charles Dullea.

Pawnshops—Lieutenant Henry N. Powell.

Auto Detail—Sergeant Michael Mitchell.

Use of Small Firearms—Detective Sergeant W. R. Proll.

Checks and Forgeries—Detective Sergeant C. A. Maher.

Burglaries—Detective Sergeant R. Tatham.

Bunco and Pickpocket Detail—Detective Sergeant T. J. Curtis.

Federal Detail—Detective Sergeant G. Richards.

Chinatown Squad—Detective Sergeant J. J. Manion.

Narcotic Detail—Detective Sergeant R. Malburg.

Banks and Securities—Detective Sergeant Frank Lord.

Retail Shopping—Detective Sergeant A. Gaughran.

Bureau of Identification—Detective Sergeant E. Hogan.

School of Instructions—Sergt. P. H. McGee.



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"Covering All the Beats"

Chief of Police Daniel J. O'Brien is sporting a new six shooter. He lost one a month ago and it has not showed up yet. The other day Jackie Coogan, juvenile film star sent one to the Chief. It's a pearl handled, 38-calibre, police positive Smith & Wesson with a five inch barrel. Engraved on one side of the handle is "Presented to Chief O'Brien by Jackie Coogan June 30, 1924." Enclosed in the box containing the revolver was a note reading: "Hope this protects you as well as you protected me during my stay in your city, Jackie Coogan."

If Captain Jack Casey is ever put in charge of the Harbor station he will probably do away with the police-boat. The other day over at Tiburon on Corinthian Day, Captain Casey, representing the Elks, gave an exhibition of rowing. The boys who watched him said the way he shot his boat through the water was something worth seeing. A pull over to Goat Island would be duck soup for Jack.

Officer Dan A. Fogarty of the detective bureau arrested on July 5, Cecil Covitti for mistreating little girls. With Covitti was Rassaela Fetrini who was also taken into custody.

With a varied class of residents and citizens to deal with, ranging from the lowest to the finest homes in San Francisco, the Ingelside district under Captain Eugene Wall, is one of the freest of crime sections to be found anywhere in this state. With a minimum of men for the large territory he has to cover Captain Wall has placed his officers so that they do a maximum of police duty and thereby keep down crime to almost nothing.

Captain John J. Casey of the Bush district has organized a sort of traffic bureau of his own. He has arranged to have men on important crossings during the peak of motor traffic at the different intervals of the day. And if you don't think it has been a beneficial arrangement read the reports and see how the accidents have decreased in that district recently.

James Winthrop, William Brooks and Thomas Warren, three youthful gunmen who were arrested after a chase by Officer Walter Lynott, mounted, of the Park station, after chasing them on his horse while they were robbing a taxicab driver, pleaded guilty to second degree robbery the other day, before Judge Ward. Winthrop, who tried to shoot Lynott, but whose gun jammed, was sent over to San Quentin at once from one year to life, while the other two thugs made motions for probation.

The gang in the Detective Bureau are sure glad to see Corporal George Kopman back. George has been doing a special assignment in the St. Francis hospital and his entertainment there has resulted very beneficially to him.

George Frank, wanted in Los Angeles for a felony charge, was picked up by Officer J. McKenna on Turk street the other day.

Officer John A. Johnson of the Western Addition station had a narrow escape from serious injury if not from death the other night. He was patrolling his beat during the middle of the night when he observed an automobile coming down the street with one head light bent and out and the right fender nearly down on the tire. He stepped out to halt the machine and investigate when the driver deliberately turned the nose of the car toward the officer and started for him. He drove Johnson upon the sidewalk. The act was so unexpected that Johnson did not have time to draw his gun until the auto was dashing down the street. He fired five shots after it, puncturing the gasoline tank, a trail of the fluid being discernible for several blocks, though the driver escaped.

Officer Larry Jackson of the Southern Station is looking for some member of the department who can tan a skunk skin. He was over at Fairfax spending his vacation. Taking a hike one day he spotted a nice black and white striped animal. Drawing his pistol he let go. The target keeled over dead. But a dense odor filled the air and it was an hour before Larry could approach near enough to see what he had killed though he suspected he had shot a pole cat. He says he has heard that skunk skins make fine furs for women folk.

A gent approached Officer Patrick Walsh of the Central district and said he had been nicked for his roll by a lady.

After giving Walsh all the sad and harrowing details of his loss, Walsh asked:

"What sort of a woman was she. Give me a description of her."

"Well," replied the victim, "she was white, smooth face and had large ankles."

"That description makes the apprehension very simple," retorted the patrolman, "because a smooth face woman is a rarity indeed."

Officers M. J. Mantell and William Cronin arrested two despicable characters this month in the persons of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Perkins, dope fiends, whom the officers found were enticing boys and girls into their apartments and trying to make drug addicts of them.

Bailiff August Arentz of Judge Lile T. Jacks court, while returning from his vacation early this month, met with an accident when his automobile was hit by a speeding woman driver, knocked off the road, thrown up against a tree and wrecked. Arentz sustained serious injuries to his head, face and legs. His wife suffered a broken collar bone and his little girl was slightly hurt. The accident took place a couple of miles out of Napa, and the trio, after being picked up by passing motorists was taken to a Napa hospital where they were treated and later brought to this city by Arentz's brother-in-law, Officer Hugo Dietel. The injured are slowly recovering.

Sergeant "Bill" Williams walked into the editorial office the other day and like Mark Twain, denied the report that he was deceased. After looking the retired Sergeant over it was quite evident that he is very much alive and hearty.

Traffic officer Arthur Garrett suffered severe injuries to his head, cuts and lacerations of the body while saving a woman from being run over by fire apparatus rushing to a four-alarm fire on Sansome street, July 9. He was on a crossing when he saw the woman directly in the path of the oncoming fire truck. Rushing for her he succeeded in sweeping her out of danger, but had no chance escaping himself. He was knocked many feet, and when picked up was rushed to the Central Emergency Hospital by Fire Chief Thomas Murphy.

He is getting along very satisfactorily at this writing. Officer Garrett is to be commended for his heroic act, and his fearlessness in doing his duty.

* * *

Captain William Healy of the Richmond District declares that the Chutes at the Beach has become the Coney Island of the Pacific. The folks sure flock out there these fine days.

* * *

Lieutenant Joseph Mignolia and family left for Siegler Springs July 13 for their vacation.

* * *

Captain Charles Goff of the Southern Station who has been seriously ill for the past several weeks is recovering slowly at his home on Seventh Avenue.

CAPTAIN SKELLY AND SERGEANT LORD RETURN FROM EAST WITH PRISONERS

Captain Charles Skelly, secretary of the police commission and Detective Sergeant Frank Lord of the bank detail of the Detective Bureau, returned June 15, from Boston, where they went to bring back P. J. Glennon, alias James Brennan and J. C. Degnan, arrested in Boston for the San Francisco police on a charge of forgery and embezzlement. The pair, while working for the Western Electric Company forged money orders and passed about \$9,500 on the Mercantile Trust Co.

The two officers after a brief hearing in the Boston courts where the fugitives made a fight against extradition got their men and returned them to our well known city prison.

When arrested the two men had but \$700 of their ill gotten gains left.

Both officers went to Annapolis, accompanied by Mrs. Skelly, and had a pleasant visit with Captain Skelly's son, Charles J. Skelly, who has completed his first year at the naval academy.

The party was warmly welcomed by the officers in charge of the school, and young Midshipman Skelly showed them the wonderful training institution for Uncle Sam's sea fighters. While east Skelly, Jr., got orders to join the U. S. S. New York for a cruise to Europe and he is now taking in the sights of the old world.

After visiting Annapolis, the party went to Washington where they met Detective Sergeant Andrew Goughran who was on his vacation.

The San Franciscans were taken in charge by Major Grant of the Washington detective bureau and he showed the party such an excellent time that they are still talking about it.

Among the pleasures of the trip to Washington was meeting President Coolidge. They also called on Senators Johnson and Shortridge and were welcomed most warmly by the California senators.

A dinner was given the visitors by Congresswoman Mae Nolan.

POLICEMEN, ATTENTION!

At the last Civil Service Examination in San Francisco for Police Court Reporters, at \$250 per month, with extras, for life, Gallagher-Marsh Business College graduates, Walter E. Trefts and John F. Gallagher, were the only ones who passed and now occupy said positions; all graduates of other colleges who entered the contest failed. To verify this statement we refer to the records of San Francisco Civil Service Commission. Therefore, send your boys and girls or friends to Gallagher-Marsh, Turk and Van Ness Ave., for best results. All Police Court reporters recommend this college; ask them. Day School, \$15 per month; Night School, \$6.

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OUR DEPARTMENT AND THE RADIO

The San Francisco Police Department is the only organization of its kind in the state that uses the radio to broadcast information for capturing criminals and recovering stolen automobiles.

This department uses KPO, Hale Bros. to broadcast and through this modern method several automobiles have been restored to their rightful owners.

So far the main trouble with using the radio is that but few police headquarters, sheriff's offices or town marshals have a receiving set in their offices.

This matter is to be made one of the important points of business of the convention of International Chiefs of Police in Canada, now in session.

The national body will try to impress on the Chiefs of Police that it is an investment worth much more than the cost to have receiving sets in every police department. Codes could be used along with the usual method of communication and by such installation of receiving outfits the lot of the crook would be made much tougher.

At the next meeting of the State Peace Officers' Association the question will be taken up and a local movement started along the same lines. With such quick communication valuable information could be transmitted and much precious time saved over the mail and telegraph method.

The experience so far in our department has demonstrated beyond all doubt that the radio is a necessary adjunct to a police department, as much so as automobiles and traffic signals.

Both Chief O'Brien and Captain Matheson are strong boosters for the radio. The latter is a member of the Radio Committee of the International Association of Chiefs of Police.

The San Francisco Police Department is always equal to any emergency. Late last month A. B. Spreckels, prominent and respected pioneer resident of this city died suddenly. His son, A. B. Spreckels Jr., was up on the coast on a hunting trip. No one knew where he was. At 4:45 in the morning Mayor James Rolph Jr., appealed to Chief O'Brien to locate the younger Spreckels. The Chief started to work. He wired up and down the coast, finally he broadcasted his message over Hale Brothers' radio broadcasting station, used by our department. By 2 o'clock young Spreckels was located by radio 75 miles north of Klamath, in Oregon.

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WHY BANKS ARE RESTING EASIER

(Continued from Page 16)

"You may get two or three of us but in the end we will get you. For every man you shoot there is another to take his place out here."

This came from McLaughlin. O'Connor, hearing, yet silent, must have given this statement some consideration. The detectives, crouched, could see under the door, catch the shadow of his feet as he moved around the room stealthily as a cat. O'Connor, it developed, was lying on the bed. He had consumed half of a quart of the two quarts of whiskey Burke had just delivered.

He got his gun, backed stealthily to the window, out on the fire escape where Wall and Gregson saw him. Then, before Wall could fire, he dodged in again and got a gray cap which he pulled over his eyes, and gun in right hand backed out on the fire escape again.

George Wall knew his fellows had their man. He raised his rifle, aimed and from across the street fired. The bullet creased O'Connor's neck. He told me later that it almost knocked him down. Quick as a flash, though dazed and stunned by attack from this unexpected quarter, O'Connor darted back into the room, wheeled and fired two shots into the street at wall and Gregson. They did not take effect. He then turned and like a tiger at bay blazed through the door. The detectives in the hall returned the fire. Tatham had a shot gun. McMahon was behind his fellows feeding them ammunition.

The police volley tore through the door. O'Connor, jumping this way and that, dodging the bullets, fired six more shots carefully and deliberately through the door, at different angles, showing from the position of the bullet marks on the wall later, that he had studied out just where men would stand to be hit in the hallway.

He fired blind though, the door screening his enemy from sight. The police blazed again. That last volley reached its mark. It riddled O'Connor with buckshot. A rifle bullet pierced O'Connor's gun arm. The gun, he later said, slipped from his right hand, but he nimbly caught it with his left hand before it touched the floor.

The bandit could not shoot with effect with his left hand. There was a lull in the firing.

The detectives, who from their crouching position, had been able to see his feet under the door, lost track of their man. "If you want some more

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we'll shoot it out. If you're through come out with your hands in the air, but be sure to put them up or you are a dead man," one of the posse cried.

O'Connor called back:

"I'm through. You got my gun hand. I'll surrender."

Before he opened the door he walked into the kitchen and hid his gun behind the gas range and ditched his bank roll in a tea pot. Then he came out with his hands in the air. It must have cost him painful effort to put up that right hand, the arm shattered with shot.

He was a strange, weird figure as he surrendered. Blood streamed down his side. He was beaten, done and he knew it, but game and for that the police, worthy foes, gave him credit. Though there was not a man in the posse that knew O'Connor, had he had the opportunity, would have hesitated to slay on sight.

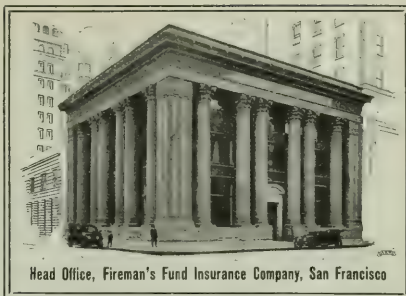
In O'Connor's room was found some \$6500 in green backs, stuffed in a tea pot, and a satchel containing thousands of dollars in gems, stolen in the robbery of the Houston-Gilmore jewelry store in Post street last week.

SOME OF THE OLD TIMERS

(Continued from Page 7)

til assistance in the shape of Corporal Charles Ward, genial and obliging Charley of the Property Clerk's office, came to his aid and between the two put the crooks back through the hole and into their cell without anyone being any the wiser. Joe and Charley thought nothing of the great deed they had done and were too modest to speak about it, but the story was too good to keep. Joe in telling about the break, when questioned stated in his naive way, "Why me and Charley could handle a million of them guns before breakfast," and as an explanation of why they could do it, quietly punctuated his remarks with the cryptic epigram, "We're from the Beach."

The picture, sitting down—Patrick Murphy, deceased; Elizabeth Ryan, matron and at present matron in the county jail; Shadrach Campbell, in charge of the prison; bon vivant, raconteur and all round good fellow, retired as a lieutenant and at present holding a position of trust in a large financial concern; **Standing: Left to right**—Benny Kaskell, for many years bailiff in the police court and floorman in the city prison, retired; Thomas Burke, retired as a Detective Sergeant; Johnny Coughlin, deceased; George Cashell, who died recently; Al Williams, one of the first motor cycle officers, now connected with the Central station; Percy McPartland, who recently retired to take charge of a mercantile establishment; George Crandall, patrol driver.



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TRAFFIC

(Continued from Page 9)

create the system of "boulevard stops" and all persons crossing Bush and Pine streets from north or south will be required to come to a stop at each intersection before crossing.

- (5) In the trial and enforcement of these new traffic regulating laws, the Traffic Commission and the Traffic Bureau seeks and requests the united co-operation of all citizens who are concerned and affected by these laws and regulations that are made to relieve the present congestion of the business districts. Employers and employees alike will be called upon to sacrifice a few heretofore habits of convenience, but they will be repaid by the speeding up of their business, and by more rapid transportation. The present practice of many persons parking vehicles on streets away from their own places of business has caused great interference with the handling of freight and merchandise by other merchants. There is great need for the co-operation of business firms and employees with parking laws. Greater thought is required by all concerned to the elimination of the present evils of standing vehicle congestion in the business districts. This standing vehicle congestion must be broken; otherwise, delivery of merchandise will be retarded even more than at present. Firms and employees should look to the future and in combination and co-operation avail themselves of the present opportunities to rent available vacant lots, or buildings for garage purposes. The police department sense a great increase of automobile registration in the closing months of the year, and those who provide exclusive parking places for their vehicles will be well rewarded. Proper signs will be erected by the police department in conjunction with the California State Automobile Association at prominent places on every street that will plainly designate the requirements of the traffic ordinance and with co-operation of all citizens, it is believed that transportation will be speeded up to a marked degree.

CAPTAIN HENRY GLEESON,
Commanding Traffic Bureau,
San Francisco Police Department.

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PAWNSHOP DETAIL

(Continued from Page 12)

he had a lot of jewelry, some from the Lee home. The police decided that his partner was the one selling "stuff" here so they went out to get the partner. They located him in a cheap hotel, using the name of Jack Harris.

Before his arrest, however, E. H. Moulton, wealthy Coronado capitalist, appeared at headquarters and reported his home having been burglarized on May 18 and \$5,000 worth of valuables taken.

He had a list of his property and among it was jewelry Dinan and Gable could find no report on. They recovered this for the southerner, and after arresting Coulbourn found a lot more from the Moulton home.

The Sacramento authorities sent down the swag they took off Jordan after turning the prisoner over to Chief of Police Thomas Burke of San Mateo.

When the two prisoners were put together they confessed to the Moulton job, two in San Diego, four in San Mateo, one in Sacramento and Coulbourn a lone trick in Piedmont. The detectives had the property taken in the Piedmont job returned to the police of that town before they knew of the burglary.

Lee identified the pair that they found in their home when returning one night last month, and who, covering Mr. and Mrs. Lee, escaped from the home.

Owing to the frequent changes of address of Coulbourn it was a difficult matter to locate him, but finally he was located while still in bed.

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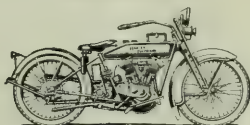
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FIREMEN AND POLICE IN FIELD DAY

(Continued from Page 17)

vs. Jack O'Brien, (Fire) won by O'Brien, 3 rds., Dec., 5 Points. V. Van Matre, (Police) vs. Pat Cornyn, (Fire) won by Cornyn, 4 rds., Dec., 5 Points. Ed. Dathe, (Police) vs. R. Puccinelli, (Fire) won by Puccinelli, Dec., 3 rds., 5 Points. Score 20 Points for Firemen.

Baseball won by Fire Department, Score 13 to 0. Score 10 points for Firemen.

Total score for all events—Firemen 145 Points; Police, 125 Points.

Swimming

Sutro Baths, Tuesday evening, July 1st, 1924 at 8:00 P. M. Referee, I. Ingerson, Starter, Geo. Lineer, Judges of the finish, Leo Purcell, High Ingerson and Lawrence Sweeney. Timers, E. D. Grace, Leo Purcell, High Ingerson and E. Lather. Clerk of Course—E. D. Grace. Judges of Diving—L. Sweeney, J. Hughes and Gus Johanson. Corp. Thomas P. McInerney, Captain of Police Team. Clarence "Kupie" Kiernan, Coach.

50 Yards Free Style—1, James Collins, (Police); 2, G. Boysion, (Fireman); 3, Steve Hindricks, (Police); Time, 30 seconds.

220 Yards Free Style—1, D. W. Paulson, (Fireman); 2, Roy O'Donnell, (Fireman); 3, Edw. Dathe, (Police); Time, 3 min., 41 1/5 sec.

100 Yards Free Style—1, James Collins, (Police); 2, F. Flatherty, (Fireman); 3, F. J. McGurn, (Fireman); Time, 1 min., 12 sec.

50 Yards Breast Stroke—1, Wm. Burns, (Police); 2, T. Allen, (Fireman); 3, Wm. Murray, (Fireman); Time, 45 sec.

440 Yards Free Style—1, D. W. Paulson, (Fireman); 2, Byron Getchel, (Police); 3, T. Allen, (Fireman). Time, 7 min., 35 2/5 sec.

50 Yards Back Stroke—1, G. Boysion, (Fireman); 2, C. Greenfield, (Fireman); 3, G. Betger, (Police). Time, 41 1/5 sec.

50 Yards Single Overhand—1, Corp. Albert Schmidt, (Police); 2, Peter Maloney, (Police); 3, Chas. Iredale, (Police). Time, 35 sec.

Canoe Tilting Contest (Exhibition)—Police, Gus Betger, Thos. Whelan; Firemen, J. Hunt, J. McCann.

Plunge for Distance—1, Corp. Al Schmidt, (Police) 2, Steve Hindricks, (Police); 3, Edw. Dathe, (Police). Distance, 61 ft., 6 in.

Under Water Swimming—1, Roy O'Connell, (Fireman); 2, Gus Betger, (Police); 3, Edw. Dathe, (Police). Distance, 137 ft.

Fancy Diving 10 Foot Board—1, Corp. Thos. McInerney, (Police) (144 Points); 2, Gus Getger, (Police) (135 1/2 Points); 3, Chas. Iredale (Police) (77 Points).

Relay 300 Yards (4 Men)—1, Corp. Al Schmidt, (Police); 2, G. Betger, (Police); 3, Steve Hindricks, (Police); 4, James Collins, (Police). Time 3 min., 37 sec.

Score—Firemen, 38 Points; Police, 57 Points.

Golf—Firemen won, gaining 10 more points.

Basket Ball—Y. M. I. Gym, 50 Oak Street, Monday evening, June 20th, 1924, at 8:00 P. M. Referee, J. Needles; Scorer, E. D. Grace; Timers, E. Thumber and E. D. Grace; Score, end of first half, Police, 12; Firemen, 0. Final Score, Police 18; Firemen, 11. George O'Leary, (Capt.) Guard; John Keegan, Guard; John Bongard, Center; Frank Mascarelli, Forward; Henry Pfister, Forward; Thomas J. Price, Forward; James Dougherty, Forward. Alternates: Ralph Anderson, Louis De Martini, William McCrae. Manager of Police Team, Corp. Thomas P. McInerney. Coach of Police Team, Edward Pentaluna. Score 10 points for Police.

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— A —

GOOD PLACE TO EAT

Hand Ball—Y. M. I. Gym, 50 Oak Street, Thursday evening, July 3rd, 1924, at 8:00 P. M. Referee, Charles Counale. Scorer, Walter Knollman. Doubles, Police—Henry Pfister and Gustave Betger. Scores, Police, 21, 21. Doubles, Firemen—Nels Schou and Edw. Collins. Scores, Firemen, 9, 9. Singles, Police, Geo. O'Leary. Scores, 11, 21. Singles, Firemen—John Gaffy. Scores 21, 4, 19. Score 10 Points for John.

BURGLARY DETAIL

(Continued from Page 12)

were searched a large quantity of loot stored away in grips was found.

The lead to the gang was obtained by Detective Fred Bohr of the Hotel detail who got a line on them as some of the members were using pass keys to get into hotel rooms.

* * *

George Houghton, rated among the police as one of the most dangerous stick-up men released from San Quentin in late years, was probably prevented from getting into even more serious trouble than he now faces.

Houghton, who was sent to San Quentin some twelve years ago for sticking up the driver and paymaster of the pay-car for the McNab & Smith, whom he tied up before robbing them of \$3000, was released a short time ago from prison.

On June 8th, Detective Sergeants Richmond Tatham, Jack Palmer, Richard Hughes and James Johnson, of the burglary detail, and Detective Sergeants Thomas Hyland and George Healy of the Crime Prevention squad were cruising around Hayes and Gough street, when their attention was attracted to Houghton, who was standing on the corner.

The detectives had heard rumblings from certain sources that Houghton was in town doing a few jobs, so they stopped to investigate.

Taken by surprise, the suspect did not have time to ditch a loaded gun and a rope he had on his person.

He denied he was pulling any jobs and said he had the rope to carry groceries and the gun to protect himself.

Taken to the city prison he was booked on a felony charge of carrying concealed weapons. This is a serious "rap" for a gent who has done a "jolt" in a penitentiary.

Houghton says during the time he did operate he never had a confederate, always worked alone. The police say he always tied his victims, and that when apprehended he had a job all set and ready to pull.

AUTO DETAIL

(Continued from Page 12)

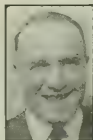
of youths they knew were itching to grab off an automobile.

They followed the youths to a place known in police circles as "the Hole" corner Gough and Market, and vicinity, where more automobiles are stolen than from any other district of the city.

Sure enough the pair of trailed suspects fastened their lamps on a fetching car. They got in and after a little fiddling about got the motor started and settled back for a nice joy spin.

However the detectives at this juncture swooped down on the pleasure bent youths and gave them a flash at a couple of nice gold embroidered police stars and a peak in the hole of a couple of quick acting pistols.

Being advised that they were under arrest the pair of apprehended surprised motor car thieves gave the names of Floyd Cain and Robert Cardson. The car belonged to A. M. Gill of the Presidio who knew nothing of the events until he found a little note advising him to show up at the Hall of Justice and get complete details. He did and he was also very grateful for the vigilance of the shot gun squad.



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POLICE AND THUGS IN DESPERATE DUEL

(Continued from Page 20)

dition to a spring leaf from an automobile.

This was proof enough that the two men were not out in the Richmond district for any good.

Rhodes shouted to Mahoney to handcuff his prisoner and he started to do the same with his man.

As he reached for the handcuffs the suspect whipped out a gun and before Rhodes could do likewise, fired point blank at the officer. The bullet was speeding directly for the heart. It would have found its mark but the clip on a lead pencil deflected the leaden missile and it lost its force, embedding itself under the skin of the left breast.

Rhodes yelled to Mahoney to get out the former's gun, he grappling with the prisoner. As Mahoney started to the assistance of his fellow officer, the prisoner Rhodes had secured succeeded in firing three more shots.

One of them struck Mahoney in the right shoulder knocking him down unconscious. His man being handcuffed stood still.

Rhodes realizing that he was wounded, not knowing how seriously, knew he was engaged in a death struggle. Summoning all his strength he began a desperate battle with the bandit and using his handcuffs he finally succeeded in making his man drop his gun.

With the robber disarmed Rhodes reached around and drew his own weapon. Covering both men he told them a move on their part would mean death.

They did not move.

The shooting had aroused the neighborhood and telephone calls began pouring into the Richmond station, bringing a posse led by Corporal Carl Justus and including Fred Nuttman, Walter Francis and Edward Schmidt in a fast automobile.

Arriving at the scene the officers from the station saw Rhodes gamely hold at bay two cowering wretches, and observed one of their members lying unconscious on the sidewalk.

The posse took charge of the prisoners who gave the names of John Healy and Edward Lewis, 901 McAllister street.

Mahoney was rushed to the French Hospital and Rhodes to the Park Emergency where he was treated and the discovery made that the clip on his lead pencil had saved his life. He asked that the broken clip be saved for him as it would be one of his most prized treasures.

Healy, who was battered in the desperate struggle that followed his shooting of the two officers, was also patched up.

Rhodes was later taken to his home, 276 Eleventh avenue, where he rapidly recovered and in a few days was back on his beat.

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Mahoney did not rally so soon but is gradually recovering from his wounds.

Captain William J. Quinn, acting chief of police, said after the shooting:

"For courage, coolness and fidelity to duty these men deserve the highest praise, not only from their fellow officers but from the citizens.

"It is a wonderful tribute to our men when with conditions reversed as they were after Healy was disarmed, that Rhodes kept his head and instead of killing the crook, brought him in alive.

"These officers were carrying out instructions, and true to the traditions of the department they never quit when the trouble started, though wounded painfully. It is instances like this that bring to the attention of the public just how thoroughly the patrolman of the beat works to protect the citizens from the prowler and stick-up man.

"We are mighty proud of Officers Rhodes and Mahoney."

Rhodes said at his home as he was convalescing from his injury that he knew after he was struck that he was dealing with a desperate man. He could feel the blood trickle down his breast, he knew he was hit, but did not have any idea whether his injury was mortal or not. He was possessed of but one idea, that of not allowing the prisoner to make his escape. He surely succeeded in this thought.

Healy, after being locked up, confessed that he and Lewis had committed several burglaries in the city, including seven in the Richmond district and were bent on pulling off another one on Fifteenth avenue when the officers intercepted them.

Healy also confessed having escaped from Joliet penitentiary in Illinois.

Both men are charged with burglary and assault to murder.

Healy said that he decided to shoot it out because he realized that if put in jail he would have to do the whole book in prison.

Chief of Police O'Brien must have got a mighty thrill when he read the dispatches the next morning as he was speeding to the Chiefs' convention, by train.

He knows that his men will function while he is away, and carry out the work of crime prevention and apprehension that he has built up during the past few years.

This act on the part of the two patrolmen explain why the migratory crook who can understand the English language keeps away from San Francisco.

We're mighty proud of you, Frank Rhodes, for your nerve and grit; and you, too, Tim Mahoney.

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EVERY FRIDAY

CAPTAIN BERNARD JUDGE

(Continued from Page 11)

After holding it the proper length of time the young man received a notice to appear before the property clerk. He came down, scared to death, wondering what he had done. Imagine his surprise when Captain Judge handed him the purse with the \$80 and told him it was his, as the man who lost it never called for it.

Since prohibition the work of the office has doubled. One entire basement has to be set aside for the storing of liquor of every description brought in by police who raid bootlegging joints, transporters and makers.

Stills for making moonshine, vats for making home brew and equipment for making wine stored in the basement of the Hall of Justice would fill a good sized ship. The booze to be found, most of which is poison, runs into the thousands of gallons of whiskey, thousands of cases of finely labelled scotch and bourbon, thousands of cases of gin, and wine beyond measure, and beer in unlimited quantity.

This vast store increases faster than it can be put in the sewer. The liquor is held for fifteen days after a case is disposed of and then dumped. Every day thousands of gallons of beer, wine, gin and whiskey are poured into the sewer.

Each year Captain Judge holds a sale and sells all articles held for two years and not called for, as well as bicycles, automobiles and motorcycles.

This year's sale held on July 8 was noted for the great number of empty liquor bottles and barrels which found a ready market.

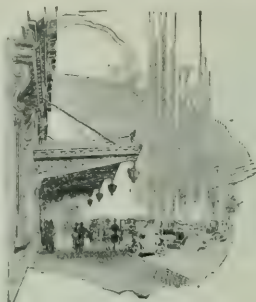
The money derived from the sale is turned over to the pension fund.

All pistols taken during the year are dumped into the Bay, being held until the court disposes of cases they were connected with. This month over 1,000 were thrown into the Bay waters.

Captain Judge has handled millions of dollars gathered by the police in various wartime, charity and civic drives.

With a force of six men, two being veterans of the office, Corporal Charles Ward and Gilbert Chase, Captain Judge's office will be found a busy place from opening to closing time. The men have to watch everything that comes into their charge, whether it be a pin or an automobile for as far as they know the pin may be as important a piece of evidence as the automobile. They must know where everything is and be able to put their hands on it in a minute, and at the same time see that the person entitled to any article in their charge is the one asking for it.

The property clerk's job is a tough one but they have a mighty good man in charge now.



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MODERN POLICE METHODS

(Continued from Page 25)

harmony radiating between the citizen and the police department; and even the small boy now feels that the big policeman is his friend. This new atmosphere has been created by a system of education and training in the departments and by the realization on the part of the citizen that the police are the guardians of his peace, happiness and safety and the only assurance of receiving these safeguards is by cooperating with the police at all times and fostering a spirit of good will.

The work of policing a city entails almost hourly danger to the police officer, whether it be on duty in the maze of downtown traffic or engaging in a gun duel with a thug in the residence section of the city. The citizens of San Francisco have in the past few years realized this and have enacted legislation in the way of increased compensation of officers which in a small measure compensates for the hazardous employment. There is yet much to be done along this line. Members of our department have shown their appreciation for this legislation. They have been imbued with the feeling that their faithful services are now appreciated to a greater degree than heretofore.

Municipal authorities ought not to be niggardly in the appropriation of moneys to the maintenance of our department. Every necessary equipment should be installed regardless of expense, because a department perfect in mechanical and human equipment is an insurance against lawlessness and a criminally-infested city.

When an atrocious crime has been committed and the criminal has escaped there is a tendency on the part of some unthinking citizens to immediately vent their impatience and wrath on the police department. This attitude is unjust. It is impossible generally for the police to be on the spot the moment a crime is committed. Clues must be run down, theories evolved and minute deductions made before the trail is uncovered. Time is consumed in this work that seems interminable to the citizen; but he must realize that were he given the problem to solve he would come no nearer the solution, and with his untrained mind in police methods would be entirely helpless in a fog of conflicting and baffling clues. Such criticism only tends to break down the morale of the police at a time when hearty support and patience should be the watchword. Mob hysteria is not helpful; it only hampers the officials. Cool judgment coupled with police experience and scientific principles are the elements to be applied in such emergencies and not the rantings of the carping critic.

The people of San Francisco are to be congratulated.

(Continued on Page 49)

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BULLION ROBBERY OF STR. HUMBOLDT

(Continued from Page 13)

O'Dea bumped into a pawnshop that had bought some gold filings. O'Dea worked on this tip and found that other small parcels of filings had been sold in this city. Believing that the gold was part of some mint robbery he reported to Harry Moffatt, then head of the United States Secret Service in this city, now deceased. Moffatt got in communication with headquarters in Washington and was advised that there had been no gold reported stolen from any of the Government mints.

The police and Federal men were puzzled. No report had ever been made to this city of the Humboldt robbery. However Moffatt did get word of this theft and he got in touch with the Fireman's Fund Insurance Company and things began to happen.

O'Dea working for the police was told to join with the Federal men and detectives of the Fireman's Fund.

I was then working for the Fireman's Fund and with Gus Spaulding, now deceased, was told to connect with O'Dea. We had Jack McCarthy (of the State Board of Pharmacy at the present time) with us, and with some Federal men we joined O'Dea.

The latter had found where filings had been sold to a Montgomery street pawnshop, and he got a good description of the men who did the peddling. They proved to be "Big Tex" and "Little Tex" Woodson of this city. He later saw this duo make a sale.

These two men were shadowed for days. It developed that they were meeting a man at a hotel at Sixth and Howard. This man would give them a package, they would leave, go to some pawnshop and dispose of the gold dust. One day they took their package to an assay office on Fourth and Market streets, made a sale, got a check and returned to meet their man. The check was on the Bank of California. The man for whom the Woodsons were working went into the bank and cashed the check. Coming out he slipped his workers a bill, and then they were on their way.

After several instances like this had occurred it was decided to find out who this man with the gold dust to peddle, could be. We found that he was living with a woman posing as his wife, in a hotel opposite the one where he met Big and Little Tex.

On December 10, 1910, it was agreed to round up all parties under surveillance.

Our investigators were given the following assistance from the police department:

Duncan Matheson, then of the detective bureau, Tom Maloney, Patrick O'Connell, James Regan and Richard Tobin, with O'Dea, Moffatt, Spauld-

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ing, McCarthy and myself swooped down on the hotel where the owner of the gold dust lived. In his room we found him and his woman companion. He gave the name of E. L. Smith. Said his wife's name was Margaret.

Smith was not his name as he subsequently confessed, but Orval Caveniss, and his supposed wife's name was Margaret Henry.

Stepping across the street "Big Tex" and "Little Tex" were arrested.

(To Be Continued)

A "SOCIETY" EVENT

(Continued from Page 22)

soft knock over." This message when translated into the English language means: "I have a victim in an ideal location who has about nine hundred dollars on his person; there are no policemen in the vicinity and it will be easy to rob him."

Again the door bell rang and Martin Porter admitted another member who was immediately searched. A thirty-eight calibre automatic pistol was found concealed in his trousers. This gentleman of the night gave the name of Burns and informed Martin Porter that it was fortunate for the police that he had not had an opportunity to use the gun as he certainly would have done so as he was not particular whether he died or not. This remark aroused suspicion and an investigation disclosed that he was Fred Cook, who, in company with his brother, had robbed the Attell Jewelry store on Fillmore street, securing about \$12,000 in loot.

After waiting until 2 o'clock Sunday morning it was decided that all the members were present so the ceremonies were brought to a close. A phone call to Douglas 20, headquarters of Chief Daniel J. O'Brien, brought two municipal taxicabs—the kind without windows—and despite the emphatic protestations of the members they were conveyed to a hotel conducted by the police department where they were duly registered and provided with nice clean cells wherein they might recline at ease until they could be brought to the attention of Captain of Detectives Duncan Mathe-son.

The following morning Detective Sergeant Emmett Hogan, alias Modus Operandi, had the members photographed in order that we might always have a remembrance of the impromptu "party" given to the Stick-up Men's Social Club by the Automobile and Crime Prevention detail of the San Francisco Police Department.

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SAN FRANCISCO

REVIEW OF YEAR'S POLICE WORK

(Continued from Page 9)

tical one from a police standpoint. Not alone does it insure protection to the officers who patrol in pairs, but enables them to cope with any situation that may arise, thereby giving higher and better protection to the citizen and resident.

Another step for the benefit of police officers and for assistance in bringing criminals to justice has been concretely developed during the past year and that is, the establishment at Washington, D. C., of a National Bureau of Criminal Identification and Police Information. Briefly stated, the establishment of the Bureau in question is the result of many years of effort on the part of the peace officers of our nation. It is now a going concern supported by Federal legislation and Federal appropriation. Its functions will cover a much-needed field and it will mean that the constable of the smallest township can secure direct and definite information on crime and criminals, as well as the executive head of the largest police department of our nation. Furthermore, it will obviate the necessity of communicating with a large number of police departments for the purpose of securing data on criminals. It will mean also the concentration and the unification of the efforts of every police department and peace officer of this nation, as well as of the Dominion of Canada.

San Francisco's Traffic Problem

Our traffic problem has been given careful consideration. Our highways must be regulated in the interest of commerce and industry and in the meantime protection must be given to the motorists and pedestrian. The Traffic Commission, appointed by His Honor the Mayor, has been and is carefully analyzing the traffic situation and the expression of every person and organization interested in the solution of this problem is welcome. We have secured new local ordinances which will aid us in the regulation of traffic and I am satisfied that by the activities we have already engaged in and the painstaking manner in which the question has been dealt with San Francisco will never be in a position where the traffic problem cannot be successfully handled. This, of course, just takes time and careful analysis to successfully deal with.

Crime Prevention Bureau

During the past year we have established a "Crime Prevention Bureau" which has resulted in a survey being made in the different police districts. We have pointed out defects in buildings, particularly those defects as to doors, windows and other openings which make it easy for the criminal to gain entrance. It is pleasing, however, to remark that we have had the co-operation of property owners in this matter. Our sur-

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San Francisco

vey and investigations were taken most friendly and our suggestions in the interest of crime prevention were readily adopted. It is this co-operation between the people of this municipality and our police department that makes our police policy successful.

Athletic Training of New Officers

A great deal has been done during the past year in the training of our new members in athletics. Our newly appointed officers have been given an opportunity to learn the various holds by which unruly prisoners may be subdued. They have been given an opportunity to prepare themselves physically and to stimulate an interest in competitive athletics among the members of the department and furthermore, they have been given instructions on life saving and first aid treatment in addition to lectures on the proper application of criminal law, the gathering of evidence and the presentation of cases in court. To my mind the successful police officer of today must not only have a good working knowledge of laws and ordinances, and the rules and regulations which govern his conduct, but he must keep himself physically fit so that he may be in a position to efficiently perform such duties as may be assigned to him at any time. The "material" developed by us have shown during recent competitive events between members of the San Francisco Fire Department and this department that our efforts have not been in vain. Personally, I am proud of the men who participated in the recent competitive events. Their loyalty to the department, their devotion to duty when training, show that they are mentally alert and possess a high degree of physical perfection. We hope to continue our athletic program and by friendly rivalry and athletic competition between our members and the members of the San Francisco Fire Department we will bring the men of both departments to that high degree of efficiency by which they will be second to none, either nationally or internationally.

THIS GANG DIDN'T LAST LONG

(Continued from Page 8)

street, 2 drug stores and one sub postoffice station.

A joint trial was held at the bedside of Van Walton in the San Francisco hospital and all three charged with robbery were held to answer to the superior court by Judge Joseph Golden, and bail placed at \$10,000 cash or \$20,000 bond.

Mrs. Cook and the crippled brother were also held for receiving stolen goods.

An additional charge of grand larceny was also placed against the Cooks and Van Walton as the machine they used in the holdup had been stolen from the ball park.



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Henry Wong Him, M.D.

CARDINAL RULES OF S. F. P. D.

The following is the introduction of the police manual of the San Francisco Police Department, and describes what a police officer is expected to know and defines his duties.

This is a government of law. The laws are the rules of conduct imposed on all persons. The purpose of these rules is to preserve life, and protect the health and property of the individual. The duty of the police is to enforce the law uniformly, without fear or favor.

Laws are of four sources:

1. The constitution.
2. The statutes passed by the legislature.
3. The charter of the city.
4. The ordinances passed by the supervisors.

The provisions of the constitution guarantees certain fundamental liberties to the citizen. The statutes concern chiefly the major crimes against persons and property. The charter provides for the organization and discipline of the police force. The ordinances cover generally the offenses against good order, and against the health, morals and comfort of the people.

The duty of the police is to prevent crime where possible. When offenses have been committed it becomes their duty to discover, arrest and prosecute the offenders.

The chief offenses against life, health, comfort and property which the police are maintained to prevent are classed as:

1. Felonies.
2. Misdemeanors.

Laws to punish felonies are described in the Penal Code. Laws to punish misdemeanors are found both in the Penal Code and in the ordinances of the city and county.

The following are sections of the declaration of rights of the Constitution of the State of California, included in the San Francisco police manual:

Section 1. All men are by nature free and independent, and have certain inalienable rights, among which are those of enjoying and defending life and liberty; acquiring, possessing and protecting property, and pursuing and obtaining safety and happiness.

Section 2. All political power is inherent in the people. Government is instituted for the protection, security and benefit of the people, and they have the right to alter or reform the same whenever the public good may require it.

Section 5. The privilege of the writ of habeas corpus shall now be suspended unless when, in cases of rebellion or invasion, the public safety may require its suspension.

Section 6. All persons shall be bailable by suffi-

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cient securities, unless for capital offenses when the proof is evident or the presumption great. Excessive bail shall not be required, nor excessive fines imposed; nor shall cruel or unusual punishment be inflicted. Witnesses shall not be unreasonably detained, nor confined in any room where criminals are actually confined.

Section 10. The people shall have the right to freely assemble together to consult for the common good, to instruct their representatives, and to petition the legislature for redress of grievances.

Section 19. The right of the people is to be secure in their persons, houses, papers and effects, against unreasonable seizures and searches, shall not be violated; and no warrant may issue but on probable cause, supported by oath or affirmation, particularly describing the place to be searched and the person and things to be seized.

SERGT. HOGAN AND NEW FINGER PRINTS

Detective Sergeant Emmett Hogan, in charge of the Bureau of Identification has formulated a plan whereby if fingerprints have been found in places where crimes have been committed so as to connect them up with any that are on file in the bureau. The system which he has carefully worked out with the co-operation of Detective Tim Burke who is thoroughly skilled in fingerprint identification comprises groups of different patterns which are carefully classified and placed on cardboard forms.

They have succeeded in bringing out a method wherein if the imprint of one finger is found at the scene of the crime they will have no hesitancy in finding the culprit if there is on file a copy of his prints in the bureau. They have made a study of the lines and whirls and the different complexities which have surrounded them and have them arranged on cards so that they can readily be distinguished.

For instance, if the pattern be an ulner loop on the right index finger where the print was found in a burglary search is made on the loops of the right index pattern. If this same right index loop is given a count of 4 it can be easily found whether it be a radial or ulner loop for on each pattern the photograph number is typed with the digit.

To illustrate the filing of a radial loop on the index finger (R. I. Photo No. R. 4) Peter Fanning, who has been connected with the bureau for several years as a finger print operator, says that for the short period that Detectives Hogan and Burke have been working in the bureau and the rapidity which each of them learned of finger prints entitles them to great praise for introducing this extreme classical attainment.

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THE CASE OF DR. J. MILTON BOWERS

(Continued from Page 21)

precise position along side of it contained a pen which I am sure had not been dipped in ink. It was certainly a new and unused pen. The whole affair looked like everything had been placed on the table not for use but for show. The body looked as if it had been fixed in a certain position and when everything had been scrutinized by some one who had evidently considered that all things were as they should be and there lay the body of the most damaging witness against Bowers.

Max Gumpel, a handwriting expert, testified that he made an examination of the paper called "The Confession" and compared it with Benhayon's handwriting. The result of his examination was that he came to the conclusion that the confession was an imitation of the handwriting of Benhayon. He said one of the greatest difficulties in the way of imitating handwriting was to conceal the characteristics of the imitator's own writing. He proved an excellent witness and pointed out the difference of letters and figures that was in the paper and said that figures were among the best characters by which to test handwriting. When Detective Robert Hogan took the stand a buzz of expectancy went around the courtroom; his testimony had long been looked for and proved to be of a startling sensational character. He related the story of his connection with the case in a straightforward manner and was listened to with breathless interest. Dimmig showed more interest in Hogan's testimony than he did during the trial. His face was flushed and as the detective proceeded he seemed to grow restless and perturbed. His eyes looked heavy as they were either fixed upon the witness and were rolling around. When he did remove his gaze from the detective his head was still craned forward and he caught every word that was uttered. Several points were developed in Hogan's testimony, as well as the suggestion of a score of possible clues. It revealed the entire work of the detective force upon the mysterious case.

Dr. Gallwey, who made a chemical analysis of the stomach, found that it contained cyanide of potassium sufficient to produce death. However, the circumstances of Benhayon's death were such as to lead one to believe that the young man was the victim of foul play at the hands of a conspiracy to free Bowers from the death grasp that had tightened itself about his neck for the murder of his wife and it appeared that a plan had been mapped out to put Benhayon out of the way in such a manner and in such a way that suicide would be ascribed instead of murder. The conspirators with but little difficulty could insinuate

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their way into the dead man's confidence for he was quite a sociable fellow and then inveigle him into a room under one pretense or another. Here but little difficulty would be encountered in administering a dose of poison in a glass of wine or beer while all were drinking. The inanimate form of the young man could easily be disposed of in any desired way and all things necessary to lead to believe that he committed suicide. No noise having been occasioned by this proceeding the conspirators could escape without attracting attention. How easy it is for a man who has seen Benhayon's handwriting to spend his time imitating it and then executing forgeries of the tenor of those found in the dead man's room. Furthermore does it seem likely or possible that a man having a home would four or five days in advance engage a room in which to commit the fatal act. Circumstances and conditions are not usually considered by intending suicides. The Supreme Court granted Bowers a new trial and in one of its statements said that it was prejudicial error for the Judge frequently to question witnesses in the interest of the prosecution in such leading and suggestive manner as to give the jury the impression that he thought the defendant guilty. Bowers and Dimmig were finally set free.

MODERN POLICE METHODS

(Continued from Page 41)

lated in having Chief of Police Daniel O'Brien as the executive of our police department. He is on the job day and night and by his energetic methods stimulates the department into instant activity whenever the occasion arises. Quick and effective results are demanded by him of his subordinates, and to their credit it must be said they unflinchingly respond.

With such a chief of police on guard and with efficient police officers that measure up to and excel many departments in cities having a greater population we can rest assured that crime will be reduced to a very low minimum in this city and that safety of the home from criminal invasion will always be at a low ebb.

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BEFORE the FIRE

We are indebted for these clippings from the collection of Special Geo. Badenbauer.

COMMENDATIONS

From the Police Bulletin, Dec. 14, 1905.
Captain's Office, District 5.
December 12, 1905.

J. F. Dinan, Chief of Police.

Sir:—Permit me to respectfully call your attention to the watchfulness and diligence displayed by Patrolmen Charles Ward and E. J. Casey, resulting in the capture of two robbers who had just held up and robbed E. N. Winslow of 404 Eddy street on the morning of the 11th inst.

Officer Ward saw the two men following Winslow and hid himself in a doorway to await further developments; when their victim was about to enter the house at 404 Eddy street, both of the robbers assaulted and robbed him and then ran away; the officer followed them, firing his pistol and sounding his whistle, thereby attracting the attention of Officer Casey, who with drawn pistol intercepted the fleeing pair.

The names of the highwaymen are John Condon, alias Welch, and Harry Sheehan alias Frank Hastenings. After arresting their prisoners the officers searched the streets traversed by the thugs to the scene of the holdup, found a watch, fob, knife and key ring which had been taken from Winslow.

Both men are desperate characters and well known to the police.

Respectfully,
JOHN MOONEY, Captain of Police.

POLICE COMMISSIONERS

At a meeting of the Board of Police Commissioners held September 15, 1905, on the recommendation of His Honor the Mayor, a resolution was passed allowing the members of the Police Department one day off each month. The orders for putting the resolution into effect will be sent to the company commanders later.

SENTENCED

John McQueeney, arrested for grand larceny on July 7 by Detectives Braig and Taylor, was sentenced to 12 years in San Quentin by Judge Lawlor on September 7.

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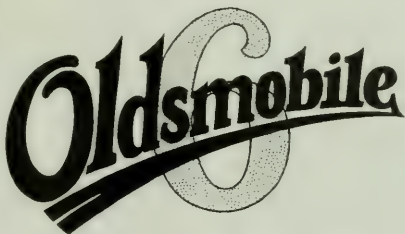
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OFFICIAL PUBLICATION
SAN FRANCISCO POLICE DEPARTMENT

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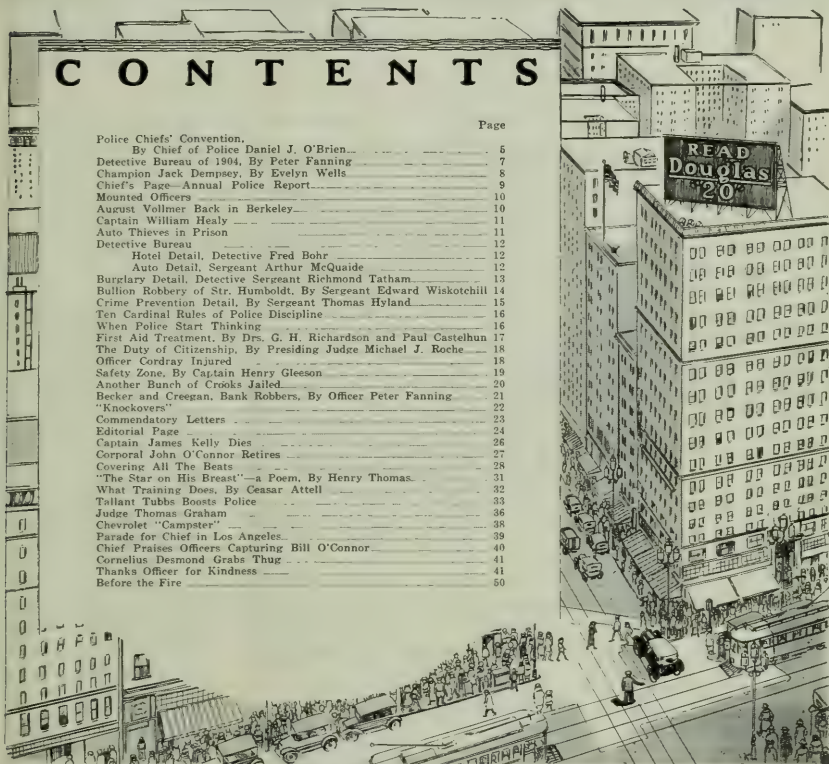
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POLICE JOURNAL

Vol. II.

AUGUST, 1924

No. 10.

Police Chief's Convention

By CHIEF DANIEL J. O'BRIEN, Who Attended Annual Meet of International Association of Chiefs of Police in Montreal

Captain Duncan Matheson, of our Detective Bureau, Chief of Police John Harper of Burlingame, California, and I, left San Francisco at 1 p. m. July 5, 1924, en route to the convention of the International Association of Chiefs of Police, arriving at Montreal, Canada, about 8 a. m. July 14, 1924.

The Thirty-first annual convention of the above mentioned organization was called to order about 9:30 a. m. on Monday, July 14, the usual invocation, address of welcome, response, appointment of credentials committee, taking roll call, and nomination and election of new members followed in proper sequence. Then the annual report of President Wm. P. Rutledge of Detroit, Mich., which covered the history of police work for the year, dealing largely with the transfer of the National Bureau of Identification and Police Information, from the control of the International Association of Chiefs of Police, the same containing over 138,000 criminal records, with office equipment to the Bureau of Identification, Department of Justice, without any cost or obligation whatsoever on the part of the Federal Government.

Proper report was made on the workings of the Bureau by Assistant Chief Van Buskirk and the Advisory Board, of which your chief is a member, representing the western division of the United States and Canada. Communications from various organizations and individuals, one in particular, from the representative of the United States District Attorney, pledging co-operation, were read.

Prior to our arrival at the city of Montreal, we

paid a visit to the city of Washington, D. C., where we had a personal interview with J. E. Hoover, acting director, Bureau of Identification of the Department of Justice, under whose jurisdiction the Bureau is now functioning as a government unit. At the conference with Mr. Hoover, a visit and tour of inspection was made of the National Bureau and its operation, the two assistant chiefs, Mr. Van Buskirk and Mr. Renoe conducting the visitors through the many departments of the Bureau.

The records of the former International Bureau and the Bureau formerly conducted at Leavenworth, Kansas, have been consolidated; records and prints classified, the work of classifying records being submitted since the control of the Bureau went into the hands of the Federal Government, the reporting of identifications and other police information in relation to new work, going on continuously. Lack of proper appropriation, prior to July 1, 1924, caused a tie-up in salaries of the old time employees and prevented additional help being secured for the purpose of classifying and filing the records. Through the efforts of the membership of the International Association, with the assistance of the Attorney General's staff, proper legislation was enacted in Congress, to take care of the deficit and provide a suitable appropriation for the work of the Bureau during the coming fiscal year, said legislation being immediately signed by His Excellency, the President of these United States, so that the police work would not be seriously interfered with.

The many records that are being forwarded to

the Bureau are a splendid tribute to the whole-hearted co-operation of the police officials of the United States and Canada. In fact, so large has the volume of business become that an examination for fingerprint experts is about to be held, from which list of eligibles twenty-three expert fingerprint men will be employed by the National Bureau. Within the year, any police department in the United States or Canada will be able to secure the record of any criminal, by forwarding proper prints to the National Bureau at Washington; one copy will be sufficient, whereas at the present time it is necessary to forward a print to all of the large cities of the country, and to many of the smaller ones as well. Time, labor and material will be saved the police departments who desire to exchange with the National Bureau of Criminal Identification.

The Bureau has been the dream of the police chiefs organization for close on to twenty years, and from a dream has at last become a reality, through the energy of the membership of the organization and the whole-hearted co-operation of the former Attorney General, the present Attorney General, Congress and His Excellency, the President of these United States.

A splendid report was read at the convention, of the Committee that was appointed to wait upon the Bar Association. As a direct result of the work of this Committee, a pledge of co-operation was secured, in the enactment of laws that will be of benefit to the taxpayer and the law-abiding citizen, and a deterrent for the crook.

Reports on revolver legislation, on radio and on secret code, were presented and after considerable discussion it was the consensus of opinion of the delegates assembled that proper committees should be appointed on revolver legislation, both national and state.

A committee was appointed for the purpose of studying the radio and making proper recommendation for police broadcasting and receiving. Captain Duncan Matheson of our Detective Bureau is a member of both committees mentioned above.

A committee was appointed on secret code, so that information in relation to persons wanted might be transmitted in code by telegraph, to the end that the information contained in same would only be decipherable to police officials.

Transportation and accident prevention problems were discussed from various angles, that of the manufacturer, the salesman, the operator and

the law enforcement officers, and out of the discussion came the recommendation that a committee be appointed for the purpose of standardizing the traffic laws of the various States and Canada. Chief Morgan Collins of Chicago was made chairman of the committee, with a representative from each State, your chief representing California.

Crime prevention was discussed and a program for the year recommended with the request for reports and recommendation at the next convention.

Various entertainments were provided by the good people of Montreal. Police field day, police and fire department parades, trips to the mountain and various points of interest, but due to the volume of work put upon many of the delegates, they were unable to participate in the festivities. Chief Pierre Belanger of Montreal, the members of his department, the Mayor, city officials and the good people of Montreal endeavored to make the stay of the delegates most pleasant.

The convention adjourned shortly after noon on Thursday, July 17, 1924, Indianapolis being selected as the next place of convening, and the following officers were elected for the ensuing year:

Chief Carroll, Grand Rapids, Mich., President; Chief Dickson, Toronto, Canada, First Vice-President, Chief O'Brien, San Francisco, Second Vice-President; Chief Curry, Niagara Falls, Third Vice-President; Chief Sherry, Richmond, Va., Fourth Vice-President; Chief Mooler, Fort Wayne, Ind., Fifth Vice-President.

It was my pleasure to spend a day with President Carroll discussing the affairs of the organization and the work to be performed during the present year. Chief Carroll is a police officer of many years' experience and is a splendid executive. After listening to his proposed program for the coming year I feel satisfied that much good will result from the deliberations and the work of the various committees.

It is the attitude of a man for his work which spells success or failure. Someone said that the view of one's work was like that of the three stone cutters; when asked what their work was one replied that he was getting five dollars a day, another that he was cutting stone, the third that he was building a cathedral.

Detective Bureau of 1904

By POLICE OFFICER PETER FANNING—Members of Department Who Fooled Many a Crook

In this picture, taken in 1904, are presented the members of the department, assigned at that time to the detective bureau.

They were relentless foes of the crook and other law-breakers. Their deeds have furnished history for the San Francisco Police Department. Volumes have been written of the crimes they have solved and the criminals they have captured.

This body of men, mostly now passed to the great beyond, had none of the modern methods of today to assist them in apprehending the evil doer. But they could handle any case and work it to a successful conclusion.

they possessed, and which is so essential to proper police work, when properly fused with the right sort of study.

They had the confidence and good will of everyone they came in contact with, and were exponents of the old axiom that practice is the best teacher, and that the successful detective of today is the plain, honest, hardworking individual, and not the Adonis, Hercules or lightning change artist pictured by the imagination of the writer of detective stories.

They did a public service that earned for them the admiration of those they served as well as reflecting credit on the entire police department.



FOES OF CROOKS OF 20 YEARS AGO

Back row, left to right: Lieutenant Harry Braig; Captain of Detectives Duncan Matheson; Detectives Edward Gibson, Jerry Dinan, Tim Bailey, George Mulcahy and Charles Taylor.

Middle row, left to right: Detectives George McMahon, Ed. Wren, Raymond Silver, Edward O'Dea, Thomas Gibson and Ross Whittaker.

Front row, sitting, left to right: Detectives Harry Reynolds, Tom Ryan, Edward Byram; Captain of Detectives Joseph Burnett; Detectives Robert Hogan, Gus Harper and Tim Bainbridge.

They gained their experience as patrolmen, covering all beats in the city, particularly in the business district and in the section where the bright lights shone. This experience taught them to be watchful of men, whether they had a criminal reputation or not, and checking those who were just budding out into a criminal life.

These men followed this custom day in and night in and it gained for them the reputation

They could work on any detail assigned to them and the records of their accomplishments in the Bureau of Identification are legion.

As I have said most of these men have answered the call of the Supreme Chief; there remains, however, in the detective bureau the following whose names are in this picture:

Captain of Detectives Duncan Matheson, Sergeant Jere Dinan, and George McMahon.

Champion Jack Dempsey

EVELYN WELLS, *Noted Newspaper Writer, Tells of Visit of Boring King to Chief O'Brien's Office*

"Here's the city," began the Chief, pointing to the map of San Francisco.

"Where's the key?" responded Jack with a grin.

They were trying to find the champion a policeman's suit, to wear in his new police picture. The Chief himself is in the picture, that was "shot" partially in San Francisco on Dempsey's recent visit here.

"I'm coming down tomorrow to borrow one of

They watched as the heavyweight champion slid into the first blue coat with the brilliant buttons. It hung on his manly frame like the Ringling big top.

"Why, I thought you were a lot bigger than you are!" said the amazed chieftan.

"Everyone does," said the champ.

It was a very much smaller suit they found at last. Then the star was pinned on, and Jack cocked the visored cap over his twinkling eyes



"OFFICER" JACK DEMPSEY

Chief O'Brien measuring the Champ (center) for prospective police duty. Evelyn Wells checking the figures. William LaRue, Buick salesman, left, back of Dempsey.

your blue costumes," Jack had telephoned O'Brien upon his arrival here.

"Bring out the largest suit in the force," ordered the Chief.

That morning of the try-out, half the Hall crowded into Chief O'Brien's office. And also, one William "Fat" Larue, Bill Kenton the director, "Chuck" Reisner of the Chaplin menage, Teddy Hayes the trainer, and many another.

and looked ready for any trouble.

"I don't like the trousers," began "Fat" Larue.

"Shut up, or I'll run you in," said Officer Dempsey.

Danny O'Brien was beaming at the big dark fighting actor in policeman blue.

"He makes a dandy looking officer," said the Chief. "I'd like a few more of his build on the

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The CHIEF'S PAGE



By CHIEF OF POLICE DANIEL J. O'BRIEN

CHIEF'S ANNUAL POLICE REPORT

To the Honorable James Ralph, Jr.,
Mayor of City and County of San Francisco,
City Hall, San Francisco.

Sir: In compliance with Section 9, Article XVI of the Charter, I submit herewith the annual report of the San Francisco Police Department for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1924. In so doing I wish to respectfully call your attention to the following matters:

This department has functioned most efficiently during the past fiscal year, proper discipline has been maintained, and as the chief executive of the department I have been given close co-operation by company commanders.

In this connection I desire to inform Your Honor, that during the past fiscal year two new police districts have been created and established in this City and County, by resolution duly adopted by the Honorable Board of Police Commissioners at a meeting held on February 4, 1924.

Briefly stated, the former Potrero Police District was divided into two districts and what was formerly a sub-station known as the Co. View Police Station, was made the district headquarters of the new Bay View Police District.

The other new police district was established by a reorganization of the boundary lines of the Golden Gate Park district, and the Richmond police district, the headquarters of the Western Addition Police District are at 2119 O'Farrell street. The new districts were established after a careful investigation as to their necessity, from a police standpoint.

After careful surveys since the establishment of the districts I am satisfied that the redistricting, as mentioned above, is highly valuable, from a police standpoint. It has resulted in compact and well delineated police districts properly supervised by well appointed and acting captains of police.

Of course, I well realize that the present state of efficiency in this department could not have been brought about were it not for the whole-hearted co-operation given me by you, by our Honorable Board of Supervisors and by our Honorable Board of Police Commissioners. I have always availed myself of your advice and assistance, as well as the advice and assistance of the mem-

bers of the two boards hereinbefore mentioned. This condition has rendered my task lighter and enabled me to perform the duties imposed upon me more easily.

I cannot at this time refrain from mentioning another very important factor in our municipal life which has been of great assistance to me. As you know, a bureau of supplies in charge of a purchasing agent has been recently established in this municipality. Mr. Leonard S. Leavy has been designated as the purchasing agent and placed in charge of said bureau. He has rendered splendid service to this department by purchasing our supplies at a minimum cost.

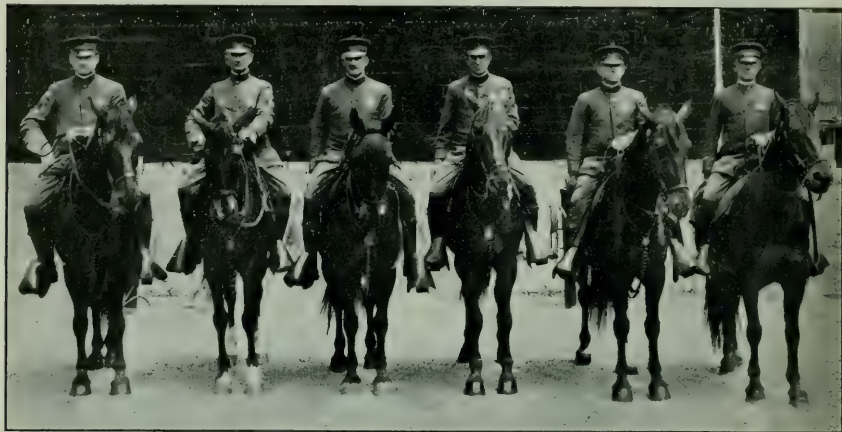
Another matter which I think you will be interested in is the National Bureau of Criminal Identification and Information, which has been established at Washington, D. C. As you know, with your permission, and the permission of the Board of Supervisors, I have attended the past three annual conventions of the International Association of Chiefs of Police. The principal topic of discussion before each convention was the establishment of a National Bureau.

Briefly stated, the peace officers of the various states have been trying for many years to maintain a Central Clearing House, where direct and definite information could be ascertained, concerning crime and criminals, lost and stolen property, etc. Their efforts had not been successful and it was finally decided that the only way the Bureau could be maintained efficiently, was to be financed by our national government. This is what we have accomplished, and I, as Chief of Police of San Francisco and Fourth Vice-President of the International Association of Chiefs of Police, have been designated as the Western Director for the said Bureau. I feel satisfied that the Clearing House to be maintained in Washington will prove valuable to this department, in the protection of life and property.

In taking definite action against the criminal who may be operating in this city and county, I desire to call to your attention that a Crime Prevention Bureau was established by me in this department, by General Order issued under date of October 5, 1923. Our Crime Prevention Bureau is composed of the company commanders and myself, the object being to make surveys throughout various police districts, and call to the attention of owners or lessees of buildings the fact that

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Mounted Officers



HORSES AND MEN

Left to right: Sergeant John J. Casey; Officers Frank Gaddy, Walter Levy, George Bocarde, Jack Hanley, and Corporal H. H. Chamberlain. John Coughlin on vacation was not in the picture.

Horses have ever played a prominent part in the operation of the police department. Though their sphere of usefulness has been cut by the advent of automobiles, they still are a necessity and will continue to be for a long time.

The San Francisco Police Department has several mounted details which will be pictured from time to time. The photograph accompanying this article is of the mounted squad of the Traffic Bureau under command of Sergeant J. J. Casey.

Sergeant Casey and his squad "ride" the downtown district. It is the duty of these men to act in emergencies, assist in clearing the streets when the fire apparatus is running, to check motor cars

parking along the curbs and see that they do not over stay the time limits for parking, as well as do any other work along police lines.

The horses of the department are bought, trained and cared for under the direction of Sergeant George Merchant, and they are a credit to this or any other high-class department.

The horses are intelligent, well kept and soon under the preliminary training of Merchant and the men to whom they are assigned, show an aptitude for their work that is almost human.

In handling crowds they are invaluable, and many a brave deed has been carried out by the co-operation of a mounted officer and his horse.

AUGUST VOLLMER BACK IN BERKELEY

August Vollmer, known throughout the United States as the scientific chief of police of Berkeley, and who was prevailed upon by prominent men of Los Angeles to go to the southern city to put the police department of that metropolis on a proper basis, completed the year for which he accepted the position and has returned to Berkeley where he has resumed his old job.

As head of the Los Angeles department Chief Vollmer did much to increase the efficiency of the force. He introduced new methods, obtained new

equipment, provided better facilities for the men and introduced many innovations that will be found to the advantage of that big town in years to come.

Men with whom the writer has conversed and who live in Los Angeles and are acquainted with the police problems of the city declare that Chief Vollmer cut crime down nearly 25 per cent while Chief of the Police Department.

Captain Heath, former head of the traffic bureau of Los Angeles, was made chief to succeed Vollmer.

Captain William Healy

Commander of the Richmond District

Captain William T. Healy, commanding officer of the Richmond police district, was born at Third and Folsom streets, San Francisco. He is the youngest captain in the department.

He attended the Lincoln grammar school and the Lowell high school in this city.

Captain Healy was appointed a member of the San Francisco police force on October 22, 1907, and was assigned to duty in the Park police district. Subsequently he was transferred to the Central district. On June 23, 1913, he was appointed a corporal and assigned to duty in the Southern station. On October 23, 1913, he was placed in charge of the Chinatown squad relieving Corporal Daniel J. O'Brien who is now Chief of Police. On February 23, 1914, Corporal Healy was reassigned to the Southern district. He was promoted to the rank of sergeant on August 24, 1914; to a lieutenantancy on June 30, 1919; and was appointed captain on February 8, 1924.

Captain Healy has earned his laurels. Many years of actual police duty on the Barbary Coast and south of Market street have well fitted him for a command in the department. Seventeen years of exacting experience have made of him a trained and competent official, versed in all the intricacies of crime detection and schooled in those essential qualifications for effective police work—cool judgment, unflagging endurance, and unflinching courage. He has withstood the severe tests of both arduous police routine and dangerous encounters with misguided and desperate men and has well merited the respect in which he is held by his subordinates and fellow officers.

An incident in his experience south of Market street illustrates his attitude toward police work. In 1916 a gang known as the "Max Harris Gang", held up the Powell Club on Stevenson street. There were more than two hundred men in the place at the time, one of whom was killed outright when he resisted the thugs. One of the holdup men, named Griffith, had locked himself in a closet upon the approach of the police. Griffith was fully armed and known to be a desperate and dangerous man. The subordinate police officers offered to crawl through a window and arrest Griffith, but Sergeant Healy stated that he was the ranking officer and it was his duty and his privilege to perform that task which he immediately proceeded to do, with the result that Mr. Griffith and his guns were soon confined where they would no longer prove a menace to the public safety.

Captain Healy has made police work his pro-

fession and he performs his duty in a strictly professional manner. He is a member of the Police Department to do police duty and he does it. When interviewed by the writer he had little to say, but his relation to his work is well expressed in the following short address delivered by him to his company when he became captain:

"Fellow Officers: Truth requires no eloquence to embellish it and sincerity is best expressed in simple words. Moreover, there is no eloquence so effective as the sincere expressions of plain men. My remarks to you will be direct and sincere.

"We are fellow members of a department of government which is devoted to the preservation of peace and the enforcement of law. It is no part of our duty to determine the wisdom of laws, nor their justice, but to enforce them without fear or favor, honestly and to the best of our ability.

"We are engaged in a worthy and constructive work and are fellow workers in what I consider to be a noble vocation, and it devolves upon us to uphold the dignity and the worth of that profession.

"For years we have worked together, and on assuming the rank of Captain I have much assurance and confidence from the knowledge that you are capable officers and true men.

"In the faithful performance of your duty you shall always have my friendly and complete cooperation and I shall expect from you only that which I will demand from myself, a strict and conscientious adherence to duty."

AUTO THIEVES IN PRISON

Frank Naylor and Frank Zwacke are now making gunny sacking at San Quentin. They went over for stealing automobiles.

A couple of months ago they were driving away with a car parked on Larkin street near the Civic Center.

The two sergeants watched them start and when they observed that the boys evidently did not own the car, for they forgot to take the wheel lock off, they let them get started, then swooped down on them.

One of the lads had a loaded gun stuck down the front of his shirt, but he was so surprised he did not get a chance to use it and so they got a quick ride to the Hall of Justice.

They pleaded guilty and Judge Mathias J. Roche refused to give them probation because of the presence of the loaded revolver.



The DETECTIVE BUREAU

CAPTAIN OF DETECTIVES DUNCAN MATHESON in Charge



Detective Sergeants Fred Bohr and John Dolan of the Hotel Detail tell of the clever and daring manner in which hotel thieves operate and say it is almost impossible to "get them with the goods" unless assisted by hotel clerks and hotel men.



HOTEL GUESTS

By DETECTIVE SERGEANT FRED BOHR

That one can tell the class of people that occupy hotel rooms without ever actually seeing the occupants seems like somewhat of a broad statement but it is really one of the first things that a hotel detective (or at least he should) learns to do. And it don't necessarily require any unusual amount of intelligence either.

For instance:

Walk into a woman's room. Find the room in disorder. Things scattered all over the room. Clothes straggling from the back of chairs and under the bed. Toilet articles from the dressing table to the bath room, the comb and brush dirty. The bath tub unused, or if it has been still shows a ring of dirt about the middle.

If she's traveling alone, then that's a good person to keep your eye on.

Another room:

You find the room in order, the toilet articles clean and spread out for use. Clothing all hanging up in the closet and none of the more intimate articles in sight. The bed clothes turned neatly back and the suit case in the closet, and you can bet that she won't give you any trouble. She is probably in town to do some shopping or some other business. She pays little or no attention to strangers, particularly men. Mark an O. K. opposite her name.

Men aren't much different. An empty liquor bottle means said owner would hardly hesitate to break other laws.

Here's one sign that seldom goes wrong. You can usually bank on it. When I find an old fashioned night gown in a man's room I'm pretty sure

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Sergeant
Arthur
McQuaide

Joe Martini didn't know when he was well off. During the last week of July he was brought back from San Jose where he was arrested following the crashing of the automobile he was riding in with a telegraph pole. The machine was stolen out of a garage on Merced avenue.

As he was being taken from a bus on Fifth street near Mission by Detective James Hayes, Martini made a run for liberty, but after a chase through the business section of the city he was recaptured and safely landed behind bars.

When his case came up in court he beat the charge of burglary because no one saw him in the car. He walked out of the courtroom all swelled up with his victory.

He is a paroled prisoner from San Quentin.

The racket was so easy he decided to take another machine. Out in the district along Hayes and Gough street known as "The Hole" where so many machines are stolen, Detective Sergeants Jack Cannon and Hayes were cruising around the night of August 2 when they spotted a lad trying machines. Finally he tried to burst into a Studebaker parked along the curb. The owner had securely locked it, and while Martini was trying to solve the problem of getting it going the officers swooped down upon him, and he was hustled to the city prison with a charge of attempt grand larceny against him.

His case has been turned over to the parole board.

* * *

John Haynes wanted to go to Los Angeles. He could drive a car but had none. He went out to Gough and Hayes streets, got into a Chevrolet owned by Mrs. Louise Muscardin of Pasadena and started for the southern city.

Detective Sergeants Jack Cannon and George Wall of the auto detail happened along, saw that the start was a phony one and tried to halt the young man.

He tried to out speed the detectives. After a chase of two miles the thief was stopped, questioned, admitted his guilt and was taken to the

city prison with a grand larceny charge against him.

* * *

Gus Wallace and Max Kaufman stole a Ford in Sacramento to make a visit to San Francisco. They just landed here when they were picked up by Detective Sergeants Peter Hughes, George Wall and Detective Howard Walsh of the auto detail. They are back in Sacramento with the stolen Ford.

* * *

John Rodey, a sailor, had a hankering to visit Monterey so he drove off with the car of an acquaintance, J. E. Simcock, 1050 Franklin street. He got to Monterey, then not liking the car left it there and stole another one and started back for San Francisco. At San Jose, on description furnished by the auto detail, he was arrested, held for this city and brought here by Detective Sergeants Nicholas Barron and James Pearl with a charge of grand larceny chalked up against him.

* * *

Detective Sergeants William Milliken and Gus Thompkins were escorting payrolls July 9th, but they had their eyes peeled for any other line of work. As they went along Montgomery street, at No. 38 they saw a gent who looked like he ought to be pushing a wheelbarrow, take a grip out of the machine of V. P. Higgins. The grip contained wearing apparel.

The detectives stopped and investigated. Their investigation ended in the arrest of the thief, J. Rolin.

* * *

Ed. McGatheny, D. B. Decrimar and George McCann had an idea they wanted to take a trip to Texas. They knew that a Buick was about as fine a car as they could get to make the trip. So they went to headquarters. At California and Van Ness, in front of the Howard Automobile Company's big plant, they spotted a brand new up-to-date Standard Six.

They got in and while no one was looking made a nice getaway.

This was on the evening of July 27.

The next morning the word having been broadcast up and down the state, they were apprehended at San Luis Obispo where they had driven off as a station man was screwing the cap on their gasoline tank after filling it.

Detective Sergeants Nicholas Barron and James Pearl went down and brought the men and the car back. The latter was none the worse for the strenuous ride of some 300 miles over night.

Lum Wilson was arrested July 16 by Officers Martin Gallagher, G. Burkhardt and W. Porter for driving an automobile while intoxicated after he had hit a pedestrian and failed to stop.

BURGLARY DETAIL



Sergeant
Tatham

For persistency, Harold Vonderheide, arrested July 24 by Officer James Cavanaugh of the Park Station, holds the record.

Harold is charged with three burglaries. All his victims were former friends in his old home town in Carson City, Nevada.

He would locate former residents of that city, make calls and according to Detective Sergeants Jack Palmer and Earl Rooney of the Burglary Detail, locate valuables and return later and steal what he could get hold of.

The one who suffered most from his depredations was Miss Helen Smith, 1223 46th avenue. She reported that her home had been burglarized ten times. The detective sergeants told her it must be the work of some friend. She was loath to believe that anyone she knew would do a thing like that.

It was found that Vonderheide was a frequent visitor, so on the date mentioned when he appeared Officer Cavanaugh went over and took him in charge, also to the Park station.

After the burglary detail got through with him he confessed the ten burglaries as well as stealing from the homes of Miss Gladys Trimmer and Miss Vivian Murphy.

Some three hundred dollars worth of loot was recovered in his room.

At the Smith home during some of his unknown visits he would help himself to meals, reducing the family larder to almost nothing before he went away.

* * *

Another case that Palmer and Rooney worked on was Joseph Burnett, picked up by Corporal Fred Suttman and Officer Houlihan, as suspected lookout for the gang that has been breaking open theater office safes with a sledge hammer. Burnett and his partner, William Cullen, arrested by Detectives Finlay and Gregson of the burglary detail, were up before Judge O'Brien who told them to get out of this city and stay out. They did and have so far.

* * *

Detective Sergeants Richard Hughes and James Johnson of the burglary detail cleared up over 20 burglaries when they got William Turner, Ralph Hill, Jean Marlowe and Elaine Williams into custody. These four were arrested by Detective Sergeant Thomas Hyland and Martin Porter of the Crime Prevention Squad. Hill and Turner differentiating from the celluloid and cardboard burglars, used isinglass to force back door latches.

The pair confessed to 13 burglaries and said there were more but they could not remember where the places were they got into. Loot from 9 others was found in their rooms.

The duo got away with some \$7,500 worth of property, \$4,000 of which was recovered.

* * *

Michael Kane, Eugene Sullivan and Dan Quinn arrested at 24th and Mission by Officers Charles Foster and Frank Jackson, were turned over to Detective Sergeant James Mitchell and Irvin Finlay, for investigation.

* * *

Frances Ackley, who worked two residences where she was employed as a domestic and got some \$500 worth of wearing apparel, \$2,000 from the home of Arthur Slee, was sent to San Quentin by Judge Louis H. Ward for the latter job. She was arrested by the burglary detail.

Bullion Robbery of Str. Humboldt

By DETECTIVE SERGEANT EDWARD WISKOTCHILL, Who Tells of Rounding Up Clever Crooks—Trapped in This City and Much Loot Recovered



Detective
Sergeant
Ed Wiskotchill

In the course of shadowing Caveniss it was learned that he made frequent trips to the safe deposit department of the Bank of Italy at Mason and Market streets. Safe deposit box keys were found in his rooms and after turning the prisoner and his wife over to the secret service men, the raiding party went to the bank, opened the boxes and found one of the specially made strap belts in one box and \$8,000 worth of the bullion bars in another.

The belt was used so Caveniss could remove his loot without attracting notice.

The bars, five in number, bore the mould mark of the mine where they were melted. There was no mistaking their identity.

On Caveniss was found, when removed to the city prison to be searched, \$2,500 in currency sewed to his undershirt. Also a big diamond stick pin in his tie.

The four prisoners were first taken to the Federal building, where for two days they were subjected to close questioning.

Caveniss declared he received the gold from a gambler and bunco man, known as "Little Johnny" in Omaha. That he had no idea it was stolen and that he paid a fair price for it.

The Woodsons said they were just trying to make a few dollars by placing the filings given them by Caveniss. The Henry woman stood pat and refused to say anything. She was, in the opinion of most of the officers on the case, the real brains of the mob that did the job.

Caveniss and the Woodsons were opium smokers. In the rooms of the former, complete layouts for smoking opium and some of the drug was found. In a shack maintained out on Point Lobos avenue by "Big Tex" more opium smoking equipment was found.

As there was no Federal angle to the case the four prisoners were turned over to the local police and were all indicted by the grand jury for grand larceny.

Caveniss was found guilty of possessing stolen property and sent to San Quentin for one year. His woman was dismissed in the superior court, and the Woodsons succeeded in getting free after they had given information that was of benefit to the investigators.

With this lead to work on, the search for further information that might lead to recovery of more of the bullion and reveal the identity of the rest of the organization of thieves, was redoubled.

The police in this city got a tip that \$15,000 worth of the bars had been buried in a ranch near Portland, Ore., by a man named James Barrett, also an opium smoker.

It was revealed that Barrett and his wife knew Elmer Meade, alias the "Crist Kid" who was living in this city with a woman named May Hill.

The "Crist Kid" and the Hill girl were notorious shoplifters, and their work along that line would make an interesting story in itself.

Working with the Portland police the local officers learned that Barrett had advised Meade that he was on his way to San Francisco. Meade was located in a Turk street apartment, where I took up residence next to his, and lived there for weeks. With Spaulding we kept close watch on Meade and his woman. We could have arrested them a dozen times for shoplifting, but we were working for the Insurance Company and felt that it was better to get Barrett and his swag and take care of the shoplifting kicks later.

Finally our vigil was rewarded. Barrett and his wife showed up. They took apartments opposite Meade. For days he laid low. He never went out of his rooms. Had his meals there and just remained under cover.

However, one afternoon he and Meade, who kept in close touch with each other went to a gun store to buy a gun. While Barrett was looking at the assortment of pistols, Meade "boosted" about \$200 worth of fishing tackle.

One evening in January, 1911, Barrett and his wife came out of the apartment with their suit cases. They took a car for the ferry. Spaulding and I decided they were making a "getaway." We followed them to the ferry, and learned from the gateman that the pair had tickets for Reno. Spaulding and I had enough money to pay Spaulding's fare to Sacramento. We pooled wealth and Gus continued the shadow of the two. As soon as he disappeared I went to the Insurance company and had enough money wired to Spaulding at Sacramento to see him through to Reno.

Before he got to Sacramento he learned the couple were headed for Salt Lake, and we wired more money to Reno.

Spaulding told a comical incident of his trailing Barrett and his wife. They were both opium smokers. Inveterate. They could not go long without a draw at the pipe.

Aboard the train they were possessed of a craving for a smoke.

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Crime Prevention Detail

By DETECTIVE SERGEANT THOMAS HYLAND, *Head of the New Assignment of the Detective Bureau*



Detective Sergeant
Thomas Hyland

This new detail recently established as an adjunct to the Detective Bureau of the San Francisco Police Department came as a result of a series of conferences between Chief of Police Daniel J. O'Brien and Captain of Detectives Duncan Matheson and has been called by a variety of names.

"Crime Crushers," "Strong-arm Squad," "Clean-ups," are but a few of the titles that have been bestowed upon us.

As a matter of fact none of these titles apply. We most emphatically, for instance, do not wish to be known as a "Strong-arm Squad."

It may well be said there are strong arms among us, and well there should be as long as we wear the star of the San Francisco Police, but we fear the ordinary meaning of the phrase "Strong-arm Squad" carries with it the implication that those to whom it is applied are "legalized hoodlums," or "authorized badge-wearing gangsters."

We are, of course, neither hoodlums nor gangsters, though it is our humble hope to convince many of the criminally inclined that we are a little tougher than the thug or the bandit.

I feel a measure of apprehension in writing this article at this time, telling our readers how we intend to operate and the success we hope to have because in reality the "Crime Prevention Detail" is on, what might be called, a pioneer mission, it being the first detail of its kind ever organized in a Western metropolis.

Associated with the writer on this detail are Detective Sergeant Marvin E. Dowell, Detective Corporal Geo. M. Healy and Detective Martin J. Porter. These men, all trained policemen of the "common" or "garden variety," all holding a broad outlook on life, a viewpoint gained from doing actual uniformed police duty. Dowell having made for himself an enviable reputation in several "Chinatown Squads" and on the "Moral Squad" under Captain Charles Goff. Healy and Porter gained their police education in that school of "hard knocks" (old Pacific street), and are well trained to know the business they are now engaged in.

Among us there is no "theorist", no "psychologist", no "criminologist", no "expert" in crime, no "book student" of the methods of criminals. What we know we have learned from actual contact with the law-breaking element of society, and

from actual experience with those whose lives are of force and violence or evasion and deceit, from a study of facts rather than from the reading of fiction.

And now, as to the fruits of our labor, what have we accomplished? The first day we were organized at McAllister and Laguna, we encountered and recognized the famous "yegg-man" Robert (Eddie) Grant, ex-convict, wanted in Oakland for thirteen first degree robberies and twenty-seven charges of grand larceny. Arrested with him was a youngster named Hillborn, alias Aalders, who, investigation showed, had launched into a career of crime with Grant.

Shortly after, directed by Captain Matheson, in a raid on a "yegg" hangout at 1216 Valencia street, we arrested fifteen suspects, many with criminal records, among them Fred Cook, wanted for the Attel jewelry store robbery on Fillmore street and by his capture finished the work so well started by Detective Sergeants Earl Roney and "Bill" McMahon. Also this raid netted "Eddie" Neilus, suspected murderer of "Dago" Louis and George Miller, wanted by the Federal authorities for impersonation of a Federal officer. We were also on the job to assist Detective Sergeants Jack Palmer, Dick Tatham, Jim Johnson and Dick Hughes in the capture at Gough and Hayes streets of the notorious Australian "gunman" George Houghton. He is the payroll bandit recently released from San Quentin where he served a ten year sentence for a hold up of McNab & Smith's paymaster.

When arrested by us we found in his possession a fully loaded revolver of large calibre and about twenty feet of rope, tied into slip nooses. As in the holdup of the McNab & Smith paymaster, Levy was bound and gagged with slip noosed rope, it is very evident that Houghton was on his way to pull another job, robbery or worse, when apprehended in Hayes Valley.

Then the Crime Prevention Detail figured prominently in the capture of "Bad Big Bill" Connors which was written of in the last issue of Douglas "20" by one more capable of describing those tense moments from the time the cordon of detectives was thrown around the hotel on Sixth street, till "Bad Bill" called from his apartment "that his fighting arm" was wounded and he would surrender.

To date we feel we have succeeded rather satisfactorily in ridding this city of a large number of

(Continued on Page 37)

Ten Cardinal Rules of Police Discipline

Every Man in the Department Is Impressed to Follow Them as Guides in Their Daily Work

We reprint below the ten cardinal rules on discipline found in Rule 46 of the San Francisco Police Manual. The adherence to these rules is insisted on by Chief of Police Daniel J. O'Brien:

1. All members and employees of the Police Department are required to obey strictly and execute promptly the lawful orders of their superiors. In any case of conflict of orders from superior officers such member or employee of the department shall respectfully call the attention of the superior officer giving the last order to such conflict; should the latter not change his order, it shall be obeyed and the member or employee will not be held responsible for disobedience of any former order, or of any violation of the rules and regulations in obeying such order.

2. Police authority will be exercised with firmness, kindness and justice.

3. Superiors are forbidden to discredit those under their authority by tyrannical conduct or abusive language.

4. Courtesy in the department is indispensable to discipline; respect to superiors will not be confined to obedience on duty, but will be extended on all occasions. The strict and proper exchange of salutes shall at all times be demanded and enforced, except when secrecy of identity is required.

5. Deliberations or discussions among members or employees of the department, conveying praise or censure or any mark of approbation toward others in the service, are strictly prohibited. Efforts to influence legislation affecting the department must never be made except through and by the Board of Police Commissioners or the Chief of Police.

6. No member of the department shall become a candidate in any popularity or voting contest for a prize of any description, and it shall be the duty of any member of the department, whose name has been presented, to notify the person or persons holding the same to withdraw his or her name immediately.

7. Members of the department shall not request their friends to importune the Commissioners or the Chief of Police to grant special privileges.

8. All members of the department shall devote their whole time and attention to the business thereof, and are prohibited from following any other calling or being engaged in any other business.

9. No member of the department shall belong

to any fire or military company, or participate in any athletic contest except by permission of the Chief.

10. Members of the department shall have the right to entertain political or partisan opinions and to express the same freely, when such expressions shall not concern the immediate discharge of their official duties, and also the right of the elective franchise shall be deemed sacred and inviolate, but no member of the department shall be a delegate or a representative to, or take part in any convention held for the nomination of candidates for political office or be a candidate himself, as provided in section 32, Article 16, of the Charter of the City and County of San Francisco.

WHEN THE POLICE START THINKING

Either the secretary of the Los Angeles Civil Service Commission is a practical joker of the first order or the members of the Los Angeles Police Department are a lot of unconscious humorists. Let the reader decide!

A few months ago an examination was held in the Fillum City for patrolmen who desired to qualify for future vacancies among the sergeants.

Afterwards the secretary of the commission, in going over the papers, compiled certain questions, with the answers to those questions, and made copies of them and distributed them among his friends. On his word of honor he swore that he had changed no single word and that, if anybody doubted his word, he had the original papers on file in his office to prove it.

Be that as it may, here is the collection:

Question: What would you do in case of a race riot?

Answer: Get the number of both cars.

Question: What is sabotage?

Answer: Breaking the laws of the Sabbath.

Question: Name an act that would constitute reckless driving?

Answer: Driving without due regard to the Presbyterians on the street.

Question: What first-aid treatment would you give to a person having an epileptic fit?

Answer: Take him to a doctor and have the bite treated.

Question: What are the rabies and what would you do for them?

Answer: Rabies are Jewish priests and I would be glad to do anything I could for them.

First Aid Treatment for Injured

By DR. G. H. RICHARDSON and DR. PAUL CASTELHUN, *Examining Physicians for Civil Service Commission*

Dislocations—In general, dislocations should be treated the same as fractures. If a dislocation should remain three or four hours without being reduced, some permanent damage might result, but in a city, where a physician can be readily obtained the police officer should not attempt this reduction, but limit his treatment to making the injured part comfortable, and providing means of transportation.

Sprains—A severe sprain is some times associated with a fracture of the bones around the joint, so care must be taken with all sprains not to use the joint until the character and extent of injury is fully determined. The first-aid treatment consists of the application of hot compresses which will tend to reduce the swelling and relieve the pain. Keep joint elevated and do not use it unless advised by a physician to do so.

Wounds—The kind of wounds that occur most frequently, and their first aid treatment are:

Contused Wound—A bruising of the soft parts, with perhaps little laceration of the skin, produced by a blow from a blunt body—the bruise of ordinary language—First aid: The injured person should be placed in a reclining position and the affected part elevated and supported; hot or cold applications (by compresses or folded cloths) should be applied to the affected part to stop flow of blood into the injured area; if shock is suffered give stimulants.

Gunshot Wound—A lacerated wound caused by a bullet or other missile discharged from a firearm. First Aid: The injured person should be examined for bleeding and if present control it by use of sterile gauze and bandage.

Incised Wound—A clean-cut wound made by a knife or other sharp instrument; the cut of ordinary language. First Aid: First check the bleeding, then place the injured person in recumbent position, keep him quiet, and if necessary use stimulants. After excessive bleeding has stopped, edges of wound should be brought together by strips of adhesive plaster, leaving spaces between strips for discharge to ooze out into the dressings; then apply sterile gauze and bandage.

Lacerated Wound—A wound caused by tearing rather than cutting; any laceration of soft parts. First Aid: The injured part should be cleaned, leaving wound open for drainage, sterile dressings applied, held in place by loose bandages, as swelling is apt to occur.

Punctured Wound—A narrow deep wound made by a sharp-pointed body, such as a needle or a

splinter. First Aid: The needle, splinter or other cause of the wound should be carefully removed, if possible, and bleeding encouraged by pressure. Dress with sterile gauze and bandage.

Poisoned Wound—A wound into which some poisonous matter is introduced in the act of wounding, as the bite of a venomous reptile or of a dog suffering from hydrophobia. First Aid: Caulterize wound and keep it open by use of moist antiseptic dressing. A dog should never be shot merely because he has bitten some one. He should be impounded and held for observation for ten days to find out as to whether or not he has rabies. This is necessary to determine the proper treatment for the person bitten. If a dog is killed to save human life, its body should be kept so that the brain can be examined for the signs of hydrophobia. Therefore, do not shoot a dog through the head, as you will destroy the brain.

The character of bleeding from a wound may be determined as follows:

Blood from an artery is bright red and is expelled in jets. To stop arterial hemorrhage apply pressure on blood vessels between the wound and the heart.

Blood from a vein is dark red and flows steadily. To stop venous hemorrhage apply pressure below and on the wound.

Blood from smaller vessels is brick red color and oozes from the wound. To stop this kind of bleeding apply sterile gauze dressing directly on the wound and bandage tightly.

Burns and Scalds—If a person is burning he should be placed flat on the floor and covered immediately by blanket or coat, keeping flames from face and eyes. Clothing should be carefully removed. Exclude air from burned surface by the application of vaseline or some oily dressing. If burns are extensive there will be considerable shock which will have to be treated by stimulants. Do not break blisters if they occur, for you might infect the wounded surfaces.

Electric shock and burns come under this classification and are treated according to the degree of injury received. Often the patient is rendered unconscious by the current and respiration interfered with. If sufficient to cause complete cessation artificial respiration will be required. The burns themselves are apt to be deep and require some time for recovery. Care must be taken to see that current has been turned off before you remove person still in contact with wire or the rescuer may receive full force of current.

The Duty of Citizenship

By PRESIDING JUDGE MICHAEL J. ROCHE of the Superior Court, Department 6

(Judge Roche, in addition to his duties in Department 6 (Criminal) of the Superior Court, grants applications for citizenship in the naturalization department of that court).

Hand in hand with the privilege of American citizenship goes the duty of citizenship. Can there be any doubt that to live in the United States of America and to be a part of its government is a privilege? It is unnecessary to, with elegant language and high sounding phrases, repeat the ideals which form the groundwork upon which this great country of ours is built. Much



PRESIDING JUDGE MICHAEL J. ROCHE

has been written of our heritage of freedom and equality. Suffice it to say that the foundation upon which the form of our government rests is sound.

We are self-governing and have the only successful system of self-government which has endured for so great a time. We conduct our institutions and safeguard our rights of person and property by the enactment of laws. Because, after all, laws are but the written code of ethics of the people themselves which they lay down for their own conduct, for the public good, and which they themselves enforce.

What then is the duty of citizenship? If but a handful of the people build homes, conducted worthy enterprises, paid taxes, took an interest in public affairs and went to the polls to vote, then our government would not be representative.

The substantial honesty of the average citizen

cannot be doubted, despite the fact that there exists among us powerful forces of greed and self-interest. But these evil forces can be met and dealt with effectively if we perform the duty of citizenship, reawake our civic consciousness and take our part in government. But just as surely as we neglect to take advantage of the right given to us to have a voice in the administration of our own affairs, just so surely will that office be performed for us by those who are actuated by motives which perhaps are not ours and which may not be entirely commendable, and if the results which follow are not then to our liking, it does not well behoove us to complain.

The past history of our country has been glorious, and its future is bright and promising. But it must be remembered that a government such as ours is just so good and no better than the people who make it. Our forefathers bequeathed to us a high ideal and a lofty purpose, and it is for us to do our part in maintaining that ideal and that purpose, with the voice that was given to us, based upon American principles, in our American institutions. For such is the duty of citizenship.

OFFICER ELWOOD CORDRAY INJURED

Officer Elwood Cordray is recovering from serious injuries received last month when he was arresting Jaetano Reale, an alleged degenerate whom the officer got the goods on in Jefferson square.

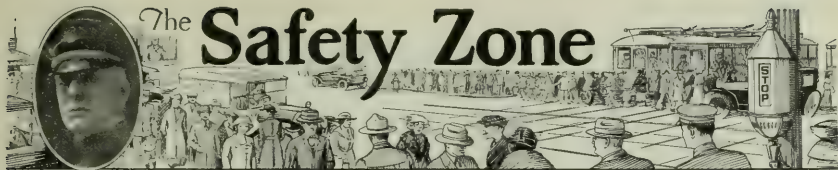
With Officer Edward Dathe, Cordray has been looking after the several complaints that men are annoying women and children in a few of our parks.

During the first of July, Cordray arrested Reale and as he started for the box with him the man kicked him, grabbed his finger, bit the end off it, and after a desperate struggle and a chase the policeman got his man under submission. Dathe, who was arresting another man named Alvarez, cuffed his prisoner and went to the assistance of Cordray.

After Reale and Alvarez had been loaded into a patrol wagon, Cordray was taken to the Central Emergency Hospital by his fellow officer where it was found he was suffering from severe internal injuries beside the bite on his finger.

The two men under arrest are awaiting the time when the officer can appear in court and press the charges of committing a lewd act, resisting an officer, assault with intent to do great bodily harm and mayhem.

It might be said here that this detail assigned to clean up our public parks is doing splendid work and making the city's playgrounds a safe and clean place for decent people. The detail is in charge of Corporal Thomas McEnerney and includes Dathe, Cordray and Al Crist.



A page of interesting discussion of Traffic Laws and problems.

Readers of "Douglas 20" are requested to contribute.

Communications must be signed with full names and with address and contain not over 100 words.

Names of contributors will not be published unless requested.

Address communications, Captain Henry Gleeson, Safety Zone, "Douglas 20," Police Department, San Francisco.

As this article is written, a month of time has elapsed and the new traffic laws and regulations of the elimination of left hand turns on Market street; the one-way street programs and the extension of the limited parking area, has been put in force.

And what has happened?

To my mind the most gratifying result of this first important part of the police department program for the further handling of the traffic problems of San Francisco is the unmistakable evidence of the confidence shown by the motor driving public and the instant co-operation with these new traffic laws.

It is gratifying indeed to observe the instant change that has taken place in traffic conditions and it is believed that these results have been brought about through the action of the Traffic Commission and the Police Department in submitting the proposed traffic plans step by step, when found, to the newspapers, their traffic writers, and through the columns of the newspapers, for the full information of the public and fully believing that these traffic plans were sound and of vital necessity the confidence and co-operation of all concerned was sought for and criticism invited.

Public hearings before the Traffic Commission were held and the interests of every industry, and to those who operate and drive motor vehicles was considered and every phase and defect of the proposed law was given careful consideration by the members of the Commission.

Following these hearings came an unanimous endorsement to the proposed laws and regulations from merchants' associations, draymen's associations, motor car dealers and kindred associations, garage owners' associations, California State Automobile Association, improvement clubs and civic organizations.

Fortified in the confidence and endorsement of those who own and those who drive motor vehicles, the traffic program was presented to the Honorable Board of Supervisors, who after public hearings and upon the recommendation of the Traffic Committee of the board, the program

was adopted and referred to His Honor James Rolph, Jr., for his approval.

The Mayor, after careful consideration of this traffic program, gave the same his written approval on June 26, 1924, and the program then became the law and it followed that the duty of the enforcement of its provisions was placed upon the Police Department.

Realizing the importance to the public of these laws and the effect of their enforcement, a further campaign of education of vehicle drivers was felt necessary that the public might have time to study and prepare for the changes in their daily habits and customs.

In the support of the newspapers and their generous articles of instructions, in the valuable support and assistance of the California State Automobile Association, who undertook the work of the providing and posting of the instruction and directing signs that are to be seen at every street intersection, the work of the commencement of the operation of these new laws was very greatly advanced and perfected and at the close of the first day of operations it was found that through the co-operation of the public, that the benefits of these new regulations was proven and established.

To understand fully the purposes of these new traffic regulations and their effect upon commercial business, the separate sections of this new traffic law should be considered separately that the bearing of each one to the other may be known and their relative connection with each other may be classified in the following order:

1st: The transportation problem of Market Street.

2nd: The transportation problem of the commercial and the commission districts.

3rd: The problem of the congestion of standing vehicles in business districts.

4th: The value of Bush and Pine Streets as arterial boulevards.

5th: The Boulevard Stops: Its relation and benefit to vehicle traffic.

These five elements constituting the traffic problem of transportation of persons and merchandise

(Continued on Page 34)

Another Bunch of Crooks Jailed

Patrolman Edward McSheehy Brings in Pair; Brother Officers Gather in the Balance of Gang

About 2 o'clock on the morning of July 30th Patrolman Edward McSheehy was walking his beat out in the Western addition. The residents of his sector had been sleeping for hours. No lights appeared but those that lighted the streets. Everything was quiet as the officer walked along.

Suddenly he rounded a corner and at Ellis and Scott streets he observed an expensive limousine pause as it passed a grocery store.

"This don't look good to me," soliloquized the officer.

He slipped into a dark place and watched. The

tion. Here they gave the names of George Frates 18, and Carl Stewart 16.

The detective bureau was notified and Detective Sergeant James Hansen, on the late watch, had the pair of prisoners brought to headquarters.

And then things began to happen.

What appeared first as simply a couple of boys out in a stolen automobile bent upon burglarizing a grocery store soon developed into a general roundup of a bunch of young crooks who had mapped out a plan of crime that would have made life miserable for many of our residents, and



DETECTIVES AND THEIR PRISONERS

Back row, left to right: Detective Sergeant George McLoughlin, Thomas Hyland; Detective William McMahon; Patrolman Edward McSheehy; Detective Sergeant Marvin Dowell; Detectives Vernon Van Matre and Martin Porter. Seated—Eight of the dozen arrested.

machine passed on, circled the block and came back to Ellis and Scott streets. It stopped. Two youths got out, a third remained a moment and then alighted and took up the street. The first two went to the door of the grocery store.

They tried the door. It was securely fastened. They made preparations to break in. Here McSheehy got busy. He stole upon the unsuspecting burglars and before they knew what was up he had them covered and handcuffed.

Going to a box he rang for the wagon. The two boys, were taken to the Western addition sta-

which would have included the robbery of a branch of the Mercantile Trust Company the next day.

After Hansen got the boys to the bureau he sent for Detective Thomas Hyland of the Crime Prevention detail, and the two, after questioning the prisoners McSheehy had brought in, found that there were seven other members of the gang still loose.

Hyland, Hansen and McSheehy, with Detective Sergeants Richard Hughes, Marvin E. Dowell,

(Continued on Page 30)

Becker and Creegan—Bank Robbers

By OFFICER PETER FANNING of the San Francisco Police Department, Who Presents Interesting Story of These Two Master Penmen



PETER FANNING

their pens in a style rivaling that of the greatest merchant princes, but their remarkable career ended when they were apprehended for raising a draft on the Crocker Woolworth Bank of this city for the sum of \$22,000.

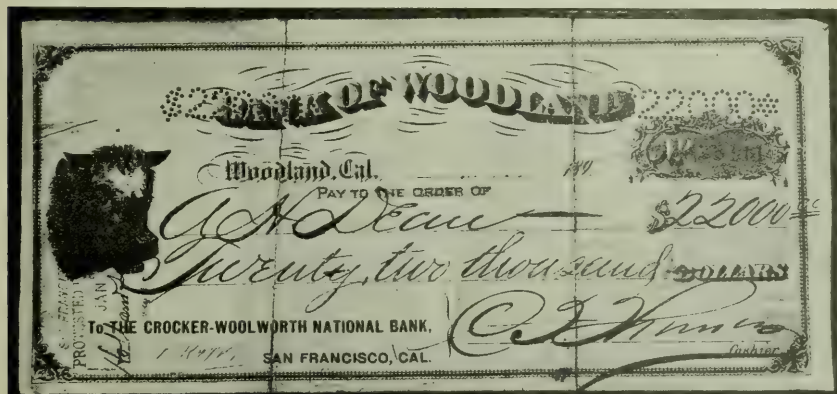
Charles Becker was considered the most dangerous forger alive and was said to be the only man in the world who possessed the secret of raising the figures on safety paper so as to escape the detection of the shrewdest eyes—his trade being that of a lithographer. He organized a score of criminal coteries and had cheated institutions

The prince of American penmen, Charles Becker and his dangerously clever middleman Jas. Creegan, were two of the most notorious counterfeiters and forgers that operated in Europe and America some years ago and for whom the American Association of Bankers as well as Police Departments of every great city exercised their energy to trap these pests upon the banks. They had lived off the profits of

not only in the great American cities, but in all the financial centers of the old world. He had forged checks upon English banks and counterfeited the notes of the Bank of France so well as to persuade accredited agents of the bank that the counterfeits were genuine.

He passed his bogus paper in Vienna, Paris, Berlin and St. Petersburg and had bewildered bankers and police by his daring. He tempted men to commit crimes and had seen them go to jail without any effort on his part to save them. At one time he gathered around him four of his associates and unfolded a plan for swindling the English and European banks. The five consisted of Becker, the "scratch" man; Jimmy Creegan and Joe McClosky the "middlemen"; and Al Dean and Joe Elliot as the "layers down." Their headquarters was at Belgrave Square, London, where they transacted their business. Becker, the artist of the combination, executed all the chemical and pen work. Their plan of operation was for one of them to go on the continent or into the provinces and buy a number of bills of exchange and sight drafts. They always bought three of these drafts, varying in amount from twelve pounds to forty-eight pounds. The paper thus purchased was taken to London and turned over to Becker. Then his peculiar talents were brought into play. Taking one of the three drafts he would destroy it for the purpose of chemical analysis. This analysis would show the kind of ink that had been

(Continued on Page 48)



FACSIMILE OF CHECK RAISED FROM \$12 TO \$22,000

"Knockovers"

Important Arrests Made by Members of the Department Throughout the City During the Past Six Weeks

Officer Louis De Mattei was walking his beat on Sixth street July 22 when he saw a gent crawl out through the door of a pool room at 83 Sixth street, owned by Gallagher and Moore. He approached to make inquiry. The gent said he had been held up and slugged. He was bleeding profusely and would ordinarily attract sympathy from the officer but De Mattei observed a black mask hanging from his neck. He made an investigation and found that the injured man, Edward Joseph Doyle, had gained entrance to the pool room through a skylight, that he slipped and fell to the floor cutting and bruising himself badly. Doyle was locked up and charged with burglary. De Mattei was commended for his act.

Albert Kissel was arrested for manslaughter, July 7, by Officer Gerald Ball of the Mission station.

Edith Perry, wanted for burglary, was booked on that charge on July 8th, by Patrolman Charles Foster of the Mission district.

Martin Hugh, charged with assault with a deadly weapon, was booked on July 8th by Detective Sergeant William O'Brien.

Officer Mark J. King of the Central station locked up John Gernalbo, charging him with assault with intent to commit murder.

Abundio Calio, grand larceny, was arrested by Officers Ed Gough, C. Thornton and G. Grace of the Bush district on July 10.

John Ehlers, after committing three burglaries along the Embarcadero July 11, at night, was apprehended as he was making his way along the water front with his arms full of loot. The arrest was made by Sergeant Larry T. Boland and Officers P. Baderacco and W. Ward of the Harbor station.

Leopold Gonzales, whom the police say has been doing some burglary work in the apartment house district, was apprehended by Officers Walter Harrington, Griffith Kennedy and J. Hilman, July 11. He was booked for burglary.

Joe Durr, suspected of committing two burglaries south of Market street, was arrested July 25 by Officers T. Herring and J. Bougard of the Southern station. Two charges were placed against him.

Oley Grinage, whom the police of the North End district say was trying to break into some of the houses of the district, was arrested July 28 by Officers Edward Keneally, P. H. Neilson and H. Prowse. He was charged with burglary.

W. A. Skinner was booked for a felony by Officer M. J. Callanan of the Harbor district, July 27th.

George Frank, wanted in Los Angeles for a felony, was arrested in this city July 9th by Detectives J. McKenna, Henry T. McCrear and R. Smith.

Detective Henry McCrear took into custody Jacob Gam-

boa, whom the Salinas officers said they wanted for a felony in that city. The arrest was made July 9th.

Robert Wells, whom the authorities wanted in Santa Clara, was given the nod by Detective Sergeant James Cottle, July 25 and held in the city prison until Santa Clara officers came for him.

George Young, charged with carrying a loaded gun around our streets, was arrested July 16 by traffic officers Nels Mathewson and James Kennedy and booked on a charge of violating Section 399, act of the legislature.

Jack Armstrong was taken in tow by Sergeant P. Smith, Officers C. Russell and R. Oppenheim of the North End station, July 15.

Lucius Davis, charged with burglary, was locked up by Detective Sergeant Herry Cook and Dan Fogarty of the detective bureau, July 15.

Edward McMahon and Andrew Galli, charged with grand larceny, were apprehended and booked at the Harbor station July 4 by Officers John Fitzgerald and F. Spooner.

Joseph Burnett, charged with burglary, was arrested July 20 by Corporal Fred Suttman and Officer J. Houlihan of the Mission station.

Russell Ordon, wanted in Palo Alto by the police, was arrested in San Francisco by Detective Sergeant Frank McGrayan on July 20.

Peter Ford, driving an automobile while intoxicated, was taken in custody by Sergeant John Alpers and Patrolman Edward Christal, July 20, in the Central district.

Charles Lombard was arrested on a burglary charge July 18 in the Southern District by Officer Cornelius Brosnan.

George Wallace, whom the Sacramento police wired they wanted, was apprehended by Detective Sergeant Peter Hughes and Howard Walsh of the auto detail July 18, and turned over to a Sacramento police officer.

J. Singh, doing some paper handing, was booked at the Southern station for violating section 476a by Officers T. Herring and J. Bougard last month.

Frank P. Kloster, wanted over in Oakland, was locked up in the city prison by Detectives James Gregson and Irvin Finlay, July 23.

Nick Dominguez, carrying a concealed weapon, was caught by Officer William Taylor of the Harbor station July 22.

Joseph Hayes, wanted for burglary, was arrested on July 20 by Detective Sergeant Phillip Lindecker and Detective James Hayes.

Emil Barren, who with two charges of burglary against
(Continued on Page 29)

Commendatory Letters to Chief O'Brien

I have been asked by Vice-Admiral Sir Frederick Field to express to you his appreciation of the co-operation offered by your department during the visit of the Special Service Squadron of the British Navy to San Francisco.

May I add my own personal thanks for the assistance which you have given me and to ask that these thanks may also be conveyed to the members of the department.

I have the honour to be, Sir,

Your obedient Servant,

GERALD CAMPBELL,
H. B. M., Consul-General.

* * *

I wish to convey to you the appreciation of the San Francisco Chapter of the American Association of Engineers for the efficient manner in which you and your corps of traffic officers assisted at the recent National Convention of the Association at San Francisco. The smoothness and lack of delay in the sightseeing trips were due in no small measure to you and your assistants and contributed largely to the interest and success of these trips.

Conveying to you the respects and good wishes of the Chapter.

Very truly yours,

CHARLES H. LEE, President,
San Francisco Chapter,
American Association of Engineers,
952 Pacific building.

* * *

Please accept my acknowledgment of your letter of June 14 relative to General Order No. 106 pertaining to the National Retail Hardware Convention held in San Francisco from June 16 to 20th inclusive.

In reference to the entertainment of these 500 eastern visitors, I wish to say that the whole feature from start to finish was so much more elaborate and the care so well worked out that we have been having expressions and letters of commendation ever since the convention took place.

The committee composed of local retail hardware dealers, of which I was chairman, wish me to thank you and the different officers of your department for the masterly way in which our visitors were taken care of. We have set a standard that Philadelphia, which has the convention next year, will find it hard to beat.

Again in behalf of the committee I wish to thank you for all the courtesies you and the department extended.

Very truly yours,

I. C. WALKER, Chairman, Entertainment
Committee, California Retail Hardware
and Implement Association.

* * *

I have every reason to believe that Officer 788 (Patrick J. Griffin) is a good man in the proper place. The courtesies extended to myself and friends on the afternoon of July 18th at the Ferry building were greatly appreciated and I believe worthy of honorable mention to his chief.

This officer conducted himself with a high degree of efficiency and apparently takes a great interest in his work.

J. C. HANES, c/o McCoy Motor Supply Co.,
Bush Street, at Van Ness Avenue.

* * *

I have been requested by the Transportation Committee of the Chamber of Commerce to tender you the thanks of the Chamber for the help and co-operation of your department in the traffic arrangements made during the recent visit of the British Special Service Squadron.

The Committee feels especially indebted to Captains Quinn and Gleeson for their loyal co-operation, and also to the individual members of the force, whose characteristic patience and good humor in their arduous duties greatly contributed to prevent the visit of the British sailors being marred by a single unhappy incident.

R. P. PRENTY, Secretary,
485 California Street, City.
National Feed Company of California,

* * *

I had the occasion last night to call on the Central station for assistance in a matter requiring a good disposition and tact and in response to my phone call, Officer Fahey was promptly dispatched to my aid and adjusted the matter quickly and in a very satisfactory manner.

I have never before had reason to call on the department for aid and was so pleased with the promptness and efficiency of the Central office and the patience and gentlemanliness of Officer Fahey that I felt obliged to express my appreciation and hence this note.

GEORGE C. HOMER, Manager,
Kenilworth Apartments, 698 Bush St.

* * *

It has been brought to our attention that Police Officer Clancy, No. 598, stationed at Third street depot is particularly energetic and courteous to passengers going to and from our trains and that his efforts in looking after our patrons is receiving favorable comment.

Courteous treatment goes a long way toward creating a favorable impression upon the minds of strangers, and is one of the large factors in inducing travel to our city, and Officer Clancy should be commended for his efforts in this direction.

Would be pleased to have you convey to him our appreciation.

Yours truly,

J. H. R. PARSONS,
Passenger Traffic Manager,
Southern Pacific Company,
65 Market Street, City.

* * *

In behalf of the officers and members of the San Francisco Fire Department, and personally, I wish to express to you, and to the officers and members of your department, especially those who actively participated in yesterday's first annual Track and Field Meet, our most sincere appreciation of your splendid sportsmanship and co-operation throughout the entire event.

There can be no doubt that this meeting has inaugurated a feeling of comradeship and goodfellowship among the two departments, and a spirit of friendly rivalry, which certainly will tend to increase the interest in athletic activities among them, and thereby aid in the creation of two departments, second to none anywhere, and of which San Francisco may justly be proud.

Sincerely yours,

THOS. R. MURPHY,
Chief Engineer,
San Francisco Fire Department.

* * *

I wish to take this opportunity to congratulate you on the excellent work of your department, particularly Lieut. Henry Powell and Detective Sergeant Ernest Gable, through whose efforts James F. Coulbourn was placed

(Continued on Page 49)

Douglas "20"

POLICE JOURNAL

EDITORIAL OFFICE—ROOM 9, HALL OF JUSTICE

Official Publication

**SAN FRANCISCO POLICE DEPARTMENT;
WIDOWS' AND ORPHANS' AID ASS'N.;
STATE HIGHWAY PATROLMEN'S ASS'N.**

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CHIEF O'BRIEN HOME FROM EASTERN TRIP

Chief of Police Daniel J. O'Brien, who returned from the annual convention of the International Association of Chiefs of Police, where he was accompanied by Chief James Drew of Oakland, Captain of Detectives Duncan Matheson of this bureau, and Chief of Police John Harper of Burlingame, certainly spread the gospel of San Francisco while East and in Montreal where the chiefs gathered.

Newspaper dispatches carried many stories about the chief and while he was talking on police work in this city he was also telling the people that this is one of the greatest metropolises in the country.

It has been a source of pride to learn that the San Francisco police department is recognized throughout the United States as one of the best, most modern in its operation and effective in the apprehension of criminals and the prevention of crime.

The elevation of Chief O'Brien from fourth vice-

president to second vice-president is an indication of the esteem in which the chief is held among the police heads of this country. His election as second vice-president was followed by a burst of applause that would have warmed the heart of any man.

The chief was also put on the committee of traffic regulation and Captain Matheson on the committee of the association for firearms legislation. Two splendid selections.

Patrolman Edward McSheehy of the Western addition is to be commended for the splendid work he did last month when he arrested two auto thieves and burglars. Detective Sergeants Thomas Hyland, James Hansen, Charles Maher, Richard Hughes, James Johnson, Marvin Dowell, George McLoughlin, Detective William McMahon, Otto Frederickson and Martin Porter deserve great credit in rounding up ten other members of the robber-burglar gang and saving residents the loss of property and possibly the loss of life.

If one would take the time it would be surprising to see how many crooks are in the city prison and in the county jail awaiting trials in the superior courts.

Through the energetic work of the entire department from the patrolman on the beat to the men of the detective bureau scores of stick-up men, robbers, burglars, safe men and other of the major crimes, have been rounded up and put behind bars where they cease to function as outlaws against law and order.

It is a matter of history that a crook's span of criminal endeavor in this city is limited to but a few weeks, if he is able to get started.

The annual report shows the effectiveness of the department. The property loss and the recovery indicate how sure the department operates. The amount remaining "still out" is but a small percentage of that which is reported lost.

The same holds true with automobiles. This city has the record of the country for recoveries.

Sergeants Michael Mitchell and Phillip Lindecker are to be commended for the splendid capture they made last month as set forth in the June issue of Douglass 20. These two officers were charged with a duty, at first sight not much more than the ordinary complaint, but they ran into a desperate man, and like all good officers they were ready. When their man started shooting they were on the job. They shot back, but not until they could see all other means of capture were useless. Such work on the part of the members of the department reflects credit upon the organization and confidence in the minds of the police officer's employer—the people.



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CAPTAIN JAMES KELLY DIES



Captain James Kelly

One of the most picturesque figures of the police department of by-gone days, Captain James Kelly, died at Skaggs Springs, July 29. He was spending his annual vacation at this resort when an attack of heart trouble laid him low.

Born in Pittsburg in 1850 he joined the San Francisco Police Department in May, 1885. He was made a sergeant October 1, 1889, a lieutenant May 4, 1902, and captain July 2, 1907.

He was captain of detectives from September 19, 1907, to January 1, 1909, and in that capacity he worked on some of the city's most noted crimes. He built a splendid reputation as a police officer in every rank, and was noted for his knowledge of police rules, city and state laws and his disciplinary government of members of his command as captain.

Captain Kelly retired from the department February 1, 1917, and since that time has kept in close touch with the department attending all meetings of the Widows' and Orphan's Association of which he was a member and a hard worker for its success.

He was the father of eight children, among them being Officer Charles Kelly of the detective bureau, George Kelly, star first baseman of the New York Giants, and Reynolds Kelly of the Philadelphia team in the American league.

Captain Kelly was buried with full police honors and many of his former associates followed the remains to the grave.

The entire membership of the department extended to the bereaved family the sincerest sympathy.

Captain Kelly served three enlistments in the United States Army, retiring as a sergeant of Battery A, Fourth Artillery with an "Excellent Record" written after his name.

He saw much Indian fighting in the Northwest, and was commended for "good conduct and gallantry in action" in the campaign against Nez Pierce, Indian chieftan, who caused much trouble in the '70's.

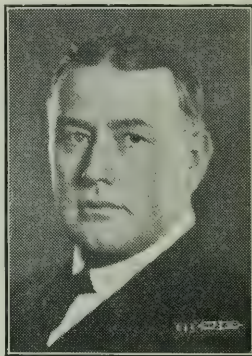
This is to acknowledge receipt of check for \$1064 covering the amount of money subscribed by the members of the Police Department brother officers of my late husband, Louis Balletto. I would ask that you please extend to the members of the department, individually and collectively, my heartfelt thanks for their generosity and thoughtfulness in thus contributing to the aid of myself and my little children, in this our time of need.

Sincerely and gratefully,

MRS. CORDINA BALLETO.

Lawrence J. Flaherty

for

CONGRESS
(5th District)

¶ As Police Commissioner of San Francisco (1911) he stood for the men of the department and at the same time worked for the welfare of the City he believes in and loves.

¶ Lawrence J. Flaherty stands for the individuals who serve City, State and Nation, as well as citizens in general.

¶ He will never change this policy as a Congressman from the Fifth District.

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CORPORAL JOHN O'CONNOR RETIRES

Corporal John O'Connor of the Bush street station was pensioned by the Board of Police Commissioners August 1.

Rounding out 34 years in the service of his city as a police officer, Corporal O'Connor received the hearty commendations of the board members as well as Chief of Police Daniel J. O'Brien on the occasion of his retirement as an active member of the department.

Few men have served as has Corporal O'Connor. During all this third of a century or more he has been in one district. True, when he entered the department in 1890 the Bush district was included in the Central district which extended from Market to the Bay and Golden Gate, from Front street to the Ocean. But he has remained in the section now included in the Bush district, though six others have been formed in his time in what was once Company A.

Chief Crowley was head of the department in 1890 and O'Connor's captain was William Y. Douglas.

Since December, 1915, Corporal O'Connor has been on the day desk, prior to which he handled the calls at night.

Thousands of people in his district have appealed to him, though he was unseen for aid. A home was burglarized, a man was robbed, a child hurt, a fire was raging, a wreck of street cars or automobiles, all these were sent to the station where he received the calls and started the proper machinery in motion to apprehend the crook, aid the injured, clear up a suicide, a murder, or to find some missing husband or wife.

And he always received the calls in a cheery way. Though years passed he never got hardened, and the end of his service found him as painstaking in his efforts to straighten out something gone wrong, as the day he started in on the desk job.

Corporal O'Connor and his wife are planning a long vacation at their home, 1583 Dolores street. With many years ahead of him he will always find a welcome around the Bush street station.

JUSTIFIED

The attorney had pleaded earnestly for the young married woman who had been arrested for speeding her motor car at 40 miles an hour through the business district, but could make no visible impression upon the court.

"Have you anything to say before sentence is passed upon you?" asked the judge of the fair prisoner.

"Well, you see, it was this way, your honor," she replied. "I had just bought a \$40 hat downtown and I was trying to get it home before it went out of style."

"That will do," interrupted the court, "the case is dismissed for your husband's sake if for nothing else."



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James Jones, alias Gibson, dropped into town the other day. James is known in many cities and has his "mug" in many police galleries. Detective Lieutenant Thomas Hoertkorn and Detective Morris Harris happened along the street.

"Why there's 'Gibby Jones'" chorused the two detectives.

Jones admitted his identity when stopped by the officers.

"Well, this is rich," he said, "I ain't been in this town for years; blew in to see the new sky scrapers and you two 'give me the finger!'"

"Tough," said Hoertkorn, "but you'll have to give the nod to Judge Jacks."

He did, and Judge Jacks told him he had better go back East as this town was a little over crowded for such gents as Mr. Jones. Mr. Jones is somewhere east of San Francisco just now. He floated on.

Earl Codero, after stealing cash from the departments of associates in the Anglo-California Trust Company, was locked up last month on two charges of grand larceny. The arrest was made by Detective Sergeants Frank Lord and William Prohl and Harry Lubbock of the Lubbock Agency.

Walter Bacon, wanted in Topeka for floating some \$500 worth of bogus checks, was arrested in this city July 15 by Detective Sergeants Henry Kalmbach and Jack Dolan, assisted by Harry Lubbock.

Captain Charles Goff of the Southern station, who has been having a battle with the flu, is recovering slowly. He is now at Los Gatos where the warm climate will soon have him ready to resume operations at the old stand.

Mounted Officer George Boucarde of the traffic bureau ordered a citizen driving along Rush street to the curb.

"What's the big idea," demanded the citizen.

"Don't you know that this is a one-way street?" replied the officer.

"Well, ain't I only going one way?" retorted the citizen. He got a tag just the same.

Presiding Judge Michael J. Roche decided that the new captains, lieutenants and sergeants were entitled to their pay, and that no law had been violated in making appointments. As a consequence there has been an exodus of commissioned and non-commissioned officers for their vacation, as Auditor Thomas Boyle released the pay as soon as the court order was given him.

Captain Matheson, who attended the meeting of the International Association of Chiefs of Police in Montreal, where he was a factor in the convention, returned home on August 12. He visited his old home in Nova Scotia while away. In the next issue of Douglas "20" Captain Matheson will give an article on the work of the Chiefs' Convention.

Sergeant Michael Mitchell is doing his summer swimming training under the direction of Corporal Maurice Reardon. Mike is getting ready to challenge his brother, Detective Sergeant James Mitchell, for a swim across Islais creek.

Detective Finlay thinks there should be a special fund to recompense a detective when he gets the seat of his pants torn out by a bull dog owned by a party he is sent to interview.

Retired Fire Department Captain Kelly, now residing at Half Moon Bay, is willing to bet that Detective Sergeant John J. Callaghan of the Pawnshop detail is the best shot in the Police Department. John does his shooting at Princeton, San Mateo county.

Police Officer John P. O'Connell has had his star number changed from 310 to 394.

Lieutenant Michael Riordan, legal advisor of the police officers, left on August 1 for a trip to New York. Lieutenant Riordan deserves a trip and a vacation, for during the past several years he has devoted spare time and vacation days to study. He has climbed to the next highest commissioned rank in the department as well as having been successful in being made an attorney at law. He will be gone for some two weeks, taking in various eastern cities and points of interest, and we expect a comprehensive article from him for Douglas "20" after his return.

Officer Hanley of the Central station is subbing for Bailiff Arentz in Judge Jacks police court department. Bailiff Arentz is slowly recovering from injuries received last month in an automobile accident when he was forced off the road near Napa and narrowly escaped death. His daughter was also badly hurt.

All the members of the department who took part in the Fourth of July athletic meet with the firemen, were given extra days off for the many days they gave of their time to train and prepare for the big event.

John Grib was arrested August 5 by E. Christensen and C. Neary and charged with grand larceny. He is also wanted in Fresno. He was picked up south of Market street. He pulled off an old bunco trick on Z. N. Yarman-off, getting \$3,000, and kicking back with \$1,200.

Ernest Donohue, who confessed that he has robbed 25 Japanese stores and residences in this city was arrested early this month by Detective Lieutenant Thomas Hoertkorn and Morris Harris. Over \$1,000 worth of loot was recovered and Donohue, who is a "Three-time loser", is apt to spend many a day in Folsom.

Officer Harry Gurtler, the avowed foe of drunken and reckless automobile drivers, nabbed another one the other morning. H. Sturkes was driving along in a stolen automobile when he hit another car on Jackson street and beat it. Gurtler got the name of a companion and soon

had Mr. Sturkes under arrest on a charge of stealing a car and running away without giving assistance after a collision. * * *

The many friends of Captain Charles Goff of the Southern district will be glad to learn that he is slowly convalescing from his recent serious illness. Captain Goff was stricken nearly two months ago and for awhile his life was despaired of. However with wonderful fortitude and a stamina gained from clean living and physical care, he will soon be back battling the bootleggers, the gamblers and the crooks who try to get by down south of Market. * * *

Persistent rumors that V. N. Bakulick, for years a member of the detective bureau had been murdered in Jugoslavia, caused Captain Charles Skelly, secretary of the Board of Police Commissioners to write for information.

Last month Captain Skelly received a letter from Bakulick which explains how the rumors were started. "Nick", as he was known among the boys of the bureau, says he longs to come back to this country, but his health is such that he cannot come so far at this time.

Regarding the rumors of his death he says:

"Similarity of names has caused my many friends in California to become alarmed as the reports had me assassinated, and the news spread far and wide. The men who killed the bearer of a name similar to mine were apprehended, one executed and the other sentenced to 20 years in prison which here is worse than death.

"No, I was not killed, but am alive and only wish I was in better health.

"Kindly member me to each member of the commission, our Chief and all the boys of the department."

Officer Bakulick is at Dalmatia, Jugoslavia.

"KNOCKOVERS"

(Continued from Page 22)

him, was locked up in the city prison July 25 by Detective Sergeant George Hippely and Detective George Stalard of the pawnshop detail. * * *

Callie Brown, wanted in Sacramento, was booked July 17, by Detective Sergeants Peter Hughes and James Mackey. * * *

Elmer Gardner, embezzlement, was arrested July 16 by Detective Sergeants Thomas Hyland, Marvin Dowell, James Pearl and Detective Frank Brown. * * *

Clyde Lovett, wanted in Hanford for arson, was arrested August 3 by Detective Sergeant Thomas Reagan and Sheriff M. J. Hime of Kings County and Chief of Police S. M. Brown of Hanford. * * *

Joseph Berry, accused of manslaughter in an auto accident, was arrested July 14 by Patrolmen Walter Barnes and Richard Beamer of the Mission station. * * *

Officer J. Dooling of the Central station arrested Amelio Frichos and charged him with robbery on July 13. * * *

George Cerimile, arrested on July 13 by Detectives Iredale and J. Ayers, was locked up and charged with a felony. * * *

Phillip More, charged with assault with a deadly weapon, was taken to the Bush street station on July 13, by Officers Tim Cashin and W. E. Harrington. * * *

Clarence Russell, wanted in Portland, Ore., was arrested July 28th by Detective Sergeant James Cottle and turned over to the northern city.

(Continued on Page 43)

POLICEMEN, ATTENTION!

At the last Civil Service Examination in San Francisco for Police Court Reporters, at \$250 per month, with extras, for life, Gallagher-Marsh Business College graduates, Walter E. Trefts and John F. Gallagher, were the only ones who passed and now occupy said positions; all graduates of other colleges who entered the contest failed. To verify this statement we refer to the records of San Francisco Civil Service Commission. Therefore, send your boys and girls or friends to Gallagher-Marsh, Turk and Van Ness Ave., for best results. All Police Court reporters recommend this college; ask them. Day School, \$15 per month; Night School, \$6.

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ANOTHER BUNCH OF CROOKS JAILED

(Continued from Page 20)

George McLoughlin, James Johnson, Charles Maher, Detectives Martin Porter, Vernon Van Matre and William McMahon went forth to round up the gang.

Frates had said that the leader of the mob was Raymond O. Prindle, 31, who hung out in a basement flat at 2598 California street, where other members of the mob might be found.

Going there the detectives arrested George Woodward 24, Adrian Shaw 22, and Theodore "Whitey" Wood 22.

From these they learned where other members might be found. One was Frank "Bud" Schaffer, with an auto stealing charge against him in Judge Louis H. Ward's court. They found "Bud" asleep in bed, with a fully loaded gun in his right hand, and a rope hanging out of the window.

Bud had bragged to members of his association that "if ever the cops try to take me, I'll shoot it out with 'em."

He never had a chance for the officers burst right in and had smoke wagons pointed at him from all four corners of the compass.

The next roundup included Logan Smith and Jackie Snowgrass 12, cousin of Smith. This kid was used by the gang as a lookout and was referred to as the "step around kid."

He was the only one who kept his mouth shut. He said not a word, hardly admitted his name.

Smith and Stewart admitted that with the kid they had done several burglaries, and in Stewart's room, loot from these "clouts" were found totaling about \$1,000.

Assembling the catch at the Hall of Justice and separating them for the purpose of questioning, the respective members of the gang told all they knew.

Prindle admitted that the statement of Frates, that the outfit intended to rob the branch of the Mercantile Trust Company at Pacific avenue and Hyde street the morning they were arrested, was true.

He said he had surveyed the job and that his plans would have made the stick-up easy.

Frates and Stewart said they stole the automobile, a big Cadillac, from the Whitcomb garage where they slipped in during a busy spell. It belonged to Mrs. A. A. Austin of San Jose.

They were charged with grand larceny and attempt burglary for their night's work.

Frates said with Logan, Smith and Snowgrass they robbed a house on Bartlett street and another in the Ashbury district, the latter to get guns for the bank holdup.

They were given two charges of burglary.

The boy was taken to the Juvenile Detention home.

After they had all been given a chance to sign

their statements they were taken up to the city prison to be booked.

As the mob was being ushered into the city prison, Prindle said as he spotted one of the trustees, "Why, there is Fred Oberkamp, one of our gang. He was in with us." Oberkamp is doing 90 days for vagrancy.

Oberkamp, struck with the confessing bee, admitted he was a part of the organization, and that he, Prindle and one other had stuck up a restaurant out on Seventh avenue and Clement street. This got robbery charges against Prindle, Oberkamp and the other member.

"See those two guys over there?" Oberkamp said to Sergeant Hyland, pointing to two trustees.

"Yes," said Hyland, "why?"

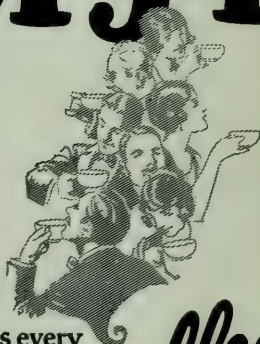
"Well, as all the boys are squealing I might just as well get all the gang in and do a little myself. They are charter members of the mob."

Hyland found the two men referred to were Willie Beitz and Vernon De Schmidt, finishing a 90-day sentence for petty larceny reduced from burglary. They confessed also.

In the room of Frates was found revolvers and a rifle to be used in the bank holdup.

So when the roll call was held that evening there were twelve bad youths behind the bars, charged with various offenses.

M·J·B



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THE STAR ON HIS BREAST

Michael O'Toole was a broth of a lad
And he lived in the County Mayo,
As strong as two men, but sure so was his dad,
Who had killed a young bull with a blow.

But Michael was fretting his young life away
"By gobs, I must wander" says he,
So he packed up his duds on a fine summer day
And he sailed for the Land of the Free.

But now came the question, just what should he do
To bring him both fortune and fame
Till he saw the grand lads who were dressed all in blue
Says he "I'm the boy for that game."

"With the star on me chest and the club in me fist
A wonderful sight I will be;
I'll treat them all fairly, but I will insist
They don't get familiar with me."

So Michael was soon at the head of the list
"I'll show what I'm made of" says he.
"With the star on me chest, and the club in me fist
The future looks rosy to me."

Good reason he had to be thankful and proud
As he answered his name with the rest
And he vowed to himself that no stain would e'er cloud
The sheen of the star on his breast.

And so round his beat, through each alley and street
He travelled by day and by night,
With a smile and a nod for the folks that he'd meet
and a clout for the boys in a fight.

But visions would come in the moonlight and mist
Of a cot in a land far away
And O how he wished that the lips he there kissed
Could greet him at coming of day.

O'er far Castlebar, there is shining a star,
And it gleams on a grave in the glen;
Through his tears and the years he still hears
Father Carr pronounce the last solemn "Amen."

A flash in the dark! A wild scurry of feet!
A scream, ripping open the night!
And Michael O'Toole, with no fear of defeat
Soon took up the murderer's flight.

A flash in the dark—and an answering flash—
A gasp, and a clutch at his breast,
And Michael O'Toole was found there stiff and stark
His spirit had answered the test.

The story is done, so they laid him away
To rest with the bravest and best;
With heroes he'll stand, on the last judgment day
A little Red star on his breast.

—Henry Thomas.

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WHAT TRAINING DOES FOR OUR CHAMPIONS

By CAESAR ATTELL



Caesar Attell

In my former articles I told the readers of Douglas "20" why gymnastic exercises are beneficial to men at any age. I will now show what faithful training did to our national champions of the boxing sport.

I do this to show you that a boy who is considered to be very delicate can improve his condition to such an extent that he can become a champion, which necessitates muscles of steel and perfect physical condition. But I also will show that many good fighters lost their nerve and chance to win or hold the championship by dissipation and neglecting to train properly.

Take the case of Stanislaus Zbyszko, former heavyweight wrestling champion of the world.

Through hard work and by taking care of his body he won the championship of Europe. Then came the war; four years in a concentration camp in Russia was enough to kill hundreds of so-called strong men, but Zbyszko, because his body was trained to perfection, came out of it in fairly good shape and went straight back to his training quarters, and today at the age of 49 is beating husky young men 20 and 25 years his junior. Three weeks ago he was thrown by Schikat in Dreamland Rink. Zbyszko asked for a return match, claiming that he underestimated Schikat and "did not train properly." Two weeks ago he won from Schikat. Even so, the fans claimed, he won by unfair methods. The referee, who is supposed to know, gave Zbyszko the decision. Schikat, in his second encounter with Zbyszko, did not train as hard as in his first, thinking he would win by strength alone—he knows better now.

Could any man, at Zbyszko's age, no matter how good he was at the age of 45, go into the ring and fight a bout like Zbyszko fought with Costancs if he neglected his training quarters?

HIS WEAKNESS

"What brought you here, my poor man?" inquired the prison visitor.

"Well, lady," replied the prisoner, "I guess my trouble started from attending too many wedding's."

"Ah! You learned to drink there or steal, perhaps!"

"No, lady; I was the bridegroom."

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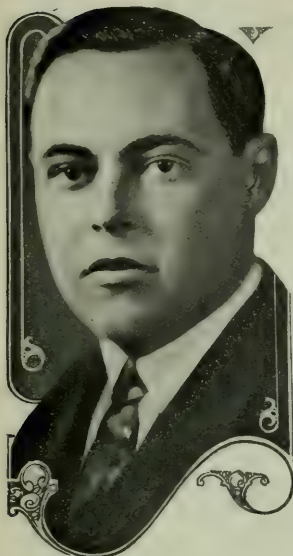
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NEAR MARKET

TALLANT TUBBS BOOSTS POLICE

By TALLANT TUBBS



TALLANT TUBBS

and night in my automobile covering most of the downtown section and that great portion of the city which comprises the 19th district. During this time the new traffic regulations were put into effect. If ever a trying situation was presented to the boys of the Traffic Department, it developed when they were called upon to enforce the new rules.

I was amazed and still am at the exceptional good humor and spirit of co-operation which characterized every member of the Traffic Bureau during the days when the city was being instructed in its new traffic system. I don't believe there is a city in the world where the traffic officers are so uniformly courteous, good natured and efficient as Capt. Gleeson's men.

As one who has come in contact with the traffic squad almost continuously for the last 90 days I feel that I may pay them this tribute in all sincerity.

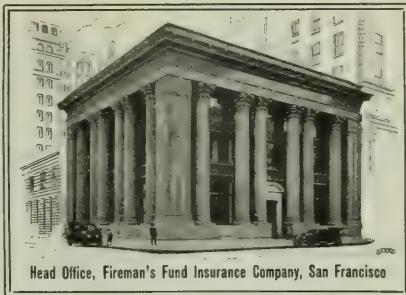
Shake-up in police circles! Los Angeles force buys twenty new Fords.

Jack: "Hello, old boy. How do you feel?"

Fred: "I swallowed a dime. Can you see any change in me?"

San Francisco's Police Department is famed the world over. We all have known that for many years. There is one branch of it which certainly does its share to keep up this standing of the department, and that is the Traffic Bureau.

For years I have seen the Traffic boys in action, but it was not until lately that I have fully appreciated their real worth. During the last three months I have been campaigning for State Senator of the 19th Senatorial District. I have been out day



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San Francisco

TRAFFIC

(Continued from Page 19)

in this city require regulating laws and enforcement that all transportation vehicles may have the opportunity of moving on the streets equally and to the best interests of their business.

The first of these transportation problems concerns the great artery of the city, Market Street, which by reason of its prominence and its four surface street car tracks and the restrictions of space for greater movement of vehicle traffic requires stricter traffic regulations and control to prevent unnecessary interference between street cars and other moving vehicles.

This interference with the rights of the street car riding public, as well as with the rights of vehicle operators and pedestrians caused by the practice of vehicle operators making left hand turns and crossing this street at right angles to moving traffic, became a serious menace to the equal movement of traffic, and to correct this condition the law of "No Left Hand Turns" became vitally necessary.

There is some individual discussion today in opposition to this regulation from a small number of automobile operators, who are not familiar with the effects of left hand turning nor with the alarming number of persons who were making these turns and a few facts on this subject might be of educational benefit.

On December 18th, 19th, 20th and 21st of 1923 the traffic bureau made a check of the left hand turns made by operators of vehicles between 9 o'clock A. M. and 6 o'clock P. M. at the four main crossings of Market Street and the following figures show the result of this check.

Montgomery and Market: 3100, or 86 plus per hour, or 1 plus a minute.

Third and Kearny: 2322, or 64 plus per hour, or 1 plus a minute.

Fourth and Stockton: 3455, or 96 per hour, or 1 1/2 a minute.

Sixth and Taylor: 3309, or 86 per hour, or 1 plus a minute.

A total of 12,186 operators of motor vehicles crossing Market Street in four days against vehicles and street cars having the right of way and moving by command of the traffic signal and traffic officers.

These figures are absolutely conservative and would be larger if it were not for the practice car-



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ried on by traffic officers, of preventing left hand turns at some of these street crossings between the hours of 5 and 6 o'clock P. M.

If we visualize the number of times that the traffic signal "go" was made useless and street cars and automobiles compelled to come to a sudden stop, or slow down by these left hand turn operations it will be seen that by the elimination of these turns a great good has been done in the interest of street car patrons that depend upon through street car schedules to the ferries and to other vehicle operators whose right to proceed has been given by the controlling traffic officer.

It was timely that the alarming increase of the practice of left hand turns on this street should come to an end and that street cars and other vehicles be permitted to move in better order and without irritating stops and interference.

A view of Market Street today after two weeks operation of the new order shows the great benefit in traffic regulation. While the crosstown traffic has increased the moving of traffic proceeds with better regularity and the signal of the traffic officer proceeds without interruption in the full time of his schedule and until the signal is changed. (To be continued)

We wish to thank you for your prompt action in regard to the fire on Third street near our establishment. For your information we wish to say that the smoke is extremely bad for the tea and would have destroyed thousands of dollars worth if the fires had been allowed to continue burning.

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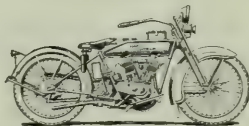
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Good Things to Eat

98 MARKET STREET

SAN FRANCISCO

HOTEL DETAIL

(Continued from Page 12)

that man believes in law and order. Fancy pajamas, cute vests, eight-button coats, usually spell, "N. G." and I watch him.

Strange, although true, a woman who looks like \$5,000,000, ten chances to one is usually slovenly about her room and figure that perfumes, powders and toilet waters are a good substitute for good old acqua pura (H. 2. O.) in bath form.

And Nell's Bells! List to the story of the young flapper (flaming youth) who hies to the city ensconced by a diligent chaperone and a fond mother. Safely tucked away in a big hotel, mother and daughter both try to outdo each other and incidentally think they are fooling the other. Not a chance. You might as well publish the fact in eighty point type. Each knows what the other is doing.

And, wow! What would papa, safely perusing his paper in Calpeppi (back home) think of the science of radio advanced to the picture stage could he see wife and daughter wearing darkened spectacles in the bright lights. Divorce attorneys would wax rich over night and cynics rub their hands in glee over the ascending divorce ratio.

Then we have the fade-out, the picture of the conservative little woman from a small town. Clothes neat but threadbare. Carries her room key with her and minds her own business. Gets but few 'phone calls and isn't pestered with c.o.d.'s. Never asks the hotel to pay for anything—is satisfied—ah, that's the woman that needs no watch-ing!

Then you have the slithery individual built along stream lines with a sheik accent. Is busy playing Nelly Bly over the 'phone book, his finger resting on a strange Mary, Grace or Sal. He tries the telephone—You know the type. Another man to put in your list of "those called upon."

The hotel detective usually has a chance to develop his muscles by using bootleggers as light-weights. Bootleggers put on parties in their rooms. The usual "mob" attends. That means much noise and hilarity—regular sleep killers to regular sleepers. Have to throw them out of their rooms. That's where a detective becomes a stevedore.

Men above the age of 45 are usually frivolous as women. They react along infantile lines and try to emulate their offspring in being simply "foolish" or foolishly "simple." And of course we all know the type between 35 and 45. Out for a good time. Probably first time they have been able to sever the ball and chain.

And we have the young persons who blush as they sign the register as "Johnny Doey and wife." No, not married. You can tell the difference in a minute. It's in the air. His demeanor is as

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different from the young chap who is married as a hen's ear is from an elephant's eyebrow.

Only once did a young chap put one over in my experience. The part was well rehearsed. Blushes numerous. A bashful, clinging girl who fairly breathed, "Newlywed." Two days after they had been given a room, irate papa appeared on the scene and wanted to know—well he wanted to know unprintable facts. That lad was a smart fellow.

Now if you have an aching desire or a passion to learn more about the other people, want to know more about human nature try the job of "detecting" in hotels. It's hard work, the hours are long, but you get a splendid idea of the other fellow's ideas of life.

CRIME PREVENTION DETAIL

(Continued from Page 15)

known "yeggs", "thugs", "stick-up men", and other human "parasites." We have done this through arrests on vagrancy charges and in other instances by telling them that they were known to us for what they were, and that perhaps in some other locality they might fare better.

Through this article, perhaps, runs a good deal of the adamant, or "hard boiled" police method. While it is our intention to operate along those lines of giving no quarter, or expecting none from the thug, at the same time each man on this detail is ever ready to advise the youth of the mistakes of bad association, the necessity of having a lawful occupation and of living a decent life.

In closing may I state that it is our hope that the police force as a whole will not be adverse to accepting what help we can give it in its labors. It is also our hope that the citizenry in general, as so often advised by Chief of Police Daniel J. O'Brien in his public utterances, will in every possible way continue to aid and assist its police department in its efforts to make the life and property of our people safe and secure as guaranteed by the Constitution of our country.

At a meeting of the Honorable Board of Police Commissioners held on July 21, 1924:

The resignation of Henry S. Foley as a hostler in the department, taking effect July 16, 1924, was accepted.

James P. Burke, rank 5 (2), certification 2170, was appointed a regular hostler in this department; said appointment to take effect immediately and to be subject to the probationary period of six months as is provided for in the charter.

Joe Lerer, the well-known metal man, has the reputation of being a very clever athlete and will be in his glory again when he doffs the gloves with JIM CORBETT.



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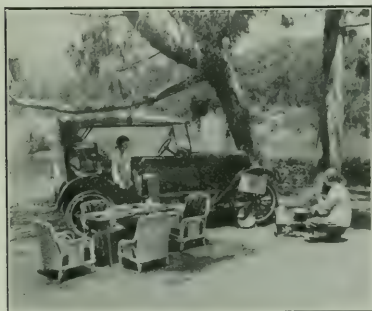
1450 VAN NESS AVENUE

THE CHEVROLET "CAMPSTER" MAKES ITS BOW

The accompanying photograph shows what is undoubtedly one of the most complete camping cars on the market. Produced by the Anderson-Smith Motor Company of San Francisco, under the direction of Branch Manager J. R. Bradford, who originated the idea, the Chevrolet "Campster" makes its bow to the lovers of the "open road."

At first glance, the car impresses you with its exceptional comfort. The standard touring body has been used, but converted into a "cock pit" with a perfectly flat floor by the removal of both seats and lockers.

In place of the usual seats there are four individual armchairs made especially for this purpose. These chairs are upholstered and are designed to combine great strength with maximum comfort.



CHEVROLET "CAMPSTER"

The chairs are anchored to the floor by quick acting clamps, and are adjustable so that long and short people can put them in whatever position suits them best. If the weather is inclement, three persons can lunch in comfort right in the car by the simple expedient of turning the right front chair around and placing the lid of one of the lockers in position for a table.

Assuming that four in the party have reached their destination and are ready to make camp—first the four chairs are unclamped and set outside. Next the lid of the rear locker is removed, and presto! four legs drop down, and there is your dining table.

With your table surrounded by its four comfortable chairs in place, the next step is to unsling one of the side locker lids and there, in separate pockets, are your knives, forks, spoons, salt and pepper shakers, and other eating utensils.

In a third locker are the cooking utensils. In a

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few moments dinner is ready—over—table cleared up—and after an enjoyable evening, sleep is the next order of business.

In the rear locker will be found a camp bed and its folding mattress. This is set up outside under the shelter tent for two of the party. Next, a second bed, which is attached permanently to supporters in the back of the rear locker, is unrolled, and in a jiffy attached to its front supports under the cowl, and in another moment the folding mattress and bedding, also carried in the locker, is in place, and an unusually comfortable inside bed for two adults is ready.

In the morning, after breakfast, when the time to break camp arrives a very few moments suffice to stow away all of the paraphernalia.

Any number of chairs, from one to four, can be carried, as the number to go dictates, but however many there are, it is a certainty that they will all be comfortable and uncrowded, and wherever they stop they will have arm chairs and other comforts that do not fall to the lot of those who depend on the small camp chairs, the makeshift beds formed by letting down the backs of front seats, and so forth.

To fully appreciate the "Campster" it must be seen, for every detail that goes to make camping more luxurious and easy is embodied in this original body.

The Chevrolet "Campster" is on exhibition in the Anderson-Smith Motor Company's Salesroom at 1600 Van Ness avenue.

PARADE FOR CHIEF IN LOS ANGELES

When Chief of Police Daniel J. O'Brien and Mrs. O'Brien, who attended the convention of International Association of Chiefs of Police, alighted from the train in Los Angeles after their trip to Montreal, they got the surprise of their lives.

Feeling sure that none knew of their intended visit to the southern city they walked out of the station where they found a parade composed of a large detail of police, prominent citizens, bands and everything. The chief and his wife were hustled into an open automobile at the head of the parade and escorted to the Ambassador hotel where they stayed during their visit in Los Angeles.

They were the guests of their son George O'Brien, who is rapidly forging to the front as a moving picture star, and who has, since the return of his mother and father, arrived in this city to take part in his next picture, the most of which will be filmed in San Francisco.

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EVERY MONDAY NIGHT

Lessons 50c Hour

OLD TIMERS'
"WALTZ NIGHT"
EVERY FRIDAY

CHIEF PRAISES OFFICERS FOR THE CAPTURE OF "BIG BILL" O'CONNOR, BANDIT

Chief of Police Daniel J. O'Brien, who received word of two notable captures while en route to the convention of International Association of Chiefs of Police held in Montreal last month, was so pleased that he sent telegrams of congratulations, and to Officers Rhodes and Mahoney sympathy as well.

The following is an official summing up of these celebrated cases by Captain Quinn, acting chief during Chief O'Brien's absence:

The action of Officers Frank P. Rhodes and Timothy Mahoney is indeed a credit to this department. The manner in which they conducted themselves in the face of death well manifests their courage and bravery. The observations taken by them, the faithfulness to duty shown in the questioning and in the disarming of their prisoners show the integrity they possess in carrying out the obligations imposed upon them as police officers.

In the capture of O'Connor we have broken up a ring of desperate criminals who have no regard for the rights of others and no respect for the life of a police officer.

O'Connor was taken into custody by the combined efforts of Lieutenant Michael Griffin (acting Captain of Detectives), Lieutenant Henry Powell, Sergeant George McLaughlin, Sergeant Jeremiah Dinan, Detective Sergeants Ferdinand Bohr, John E. Dolan, Thomas Curtis, Thomas Hyland, Bernard Riehl, John Cannon, George Wall, Richmond Tatham, George Richards, Leo Bunner, Marvin Dowell, John Palmer, James Gregson, Corporal George Healy, Detectives William McMahon, George Stallard, Police Officer Thomas Hurley, Lieutenant Charles Dullea and Detective Otto Fredrickson.

The preliminary steps leading to the arrest of O'Connor were carefully analyzed and upon the exact location being determined, careful preparations were made by the above-named officers so that O'Connor could be apprehended without loss of life or injury to any member of this department. O'Connor is known in criminal circles as the one man who could not be taken without the loss of life, and it is indeed pleasing to be able to relate that all his plans were frustrated and that he was the only one who suffered injury in the effecting of his capture. It is such work that has placed our department in the high respect it is held by the people at the present time and it is such manifestations of loyalty to duty by the officers of this department that will enable us to claim the respect of the law-abiding citizen in the future and to secure their co-operation in all our undertakings.



IN San Francisco, at the Palace, interesting and well-ordered surroundings unite, for your enjoyment, with a service, unobtrusive, alert.

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Market at New Montgomery St.

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CORNELIUS DESMOND GRABS HOLDUP

The Colonial Club, 207 Powell street, had a visitor on the evening of July 30, who was not a member of the organization.

His name, it was revealed after a series of interesting events, is Robert Lewis, 23, who beside being a robber is also a drug user.

Lewis went into the club with a gun, ordered a score of members to line up and as they passed him to drop their money and valuables into a hat he placed on a table. After the procession had ended he took the hat, containing \$861.48 and started for freedom and more "hop."

But he did not get to realize his dream.

As he was putting on his little show a couple of members of the club started to enter but seeing that there was a regular up-to-date stick-up in progress they eased down the stairs and reported to two gendarmes, Officer Cornelius Desmond and Special Officer Ernest Schmidt.

These two policemen went back and as Lewis was coming out they stopped him, informed him he was under arrest and took him to the city prison where he was charged with robbery. The money was booked as evidence to be held until the case is disposed of.

Lewis told a fanciful story of being a tool of others and mentioned the names of two men, Pete Enzi and Sam Paulson who were picked up by Officer M. J. Callanan.

Later a charge of robbery was placed against Paulson as Lewis said he had planned the job with the suspect.

In the apartment occupied by Lewis the officer found Lewis' wife and she was taken into custody but no loot was found in the place. Lewis had a gun which was reported stolen the morning before the robbery from a taxicab in front of the club.

THANKS OFFICER FOR KINDNESS

April 18th: During last month I had occasion to be in your city and state and received several courtesies at the hands of Officer W. R. Savage of the Southern Police Station and while the services were in the line of duty it seemed to be no effort on his part and I believe the services should be commended. I called at your office to meet you personally while in San Francisco but unfortunately you were not available and I wish to bring this to your attention.

The services rendered by Officer Ed. L. Gough also attached to this station are in the same high order.

(Signed) CHAS. H. EDWARDS, Lieut.
retired, Department of Police, Detroit.



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You'll have to come and see—

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Which demonstrate the Maison Adelaide
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San Francisco

BULLION ROBBERY OF STR. HUMBOLDT

(Continued from Page 14)

Each took a pipe and slipped to the men's and women's lavatory respectively. Getting inside they bolted the door and settled down for a pull at the pipe.

In a few minutes the coach was reeking with opium fumes and the conductor was doing an Indian dance trying to find out who was making a hop joint of his train. When he did finally find out he used a lot of language that only mules understand.

Arriving in Salt Lake Spaulding, after shadowing Barrett and his wife, decided to lock the pair up. They were booked en route to this city and Detective O'Dea went after them.

Returning to this city the local police could not find enough evidence to hold them, but did find out that Barrett was wanted in Portland for a \$2500 forgery "Kick." Portland sent word they would send for him.

Barrett's attorneys raised the question that he could not be extradited from this state as he had been brought here against his will and the only place he could be extradited from was Salt Lake.

They were preparing for a hard fight and it looked like Mr. Barrett might get off free. This idea was somewhat dissipated, however, when one evening Captain Matheson took Barrett, put him aboard the police launch and shot him up to Port Costa where he was placed aboard the Portland Limited and landed in the City of Roses.

He was convicted in Portland and sent to the penitentiary. Shortly after being placed in prison he began to dicker with the Governor for a pardon. Steven Connell of the Secret Service told the Governor that Barrett had some of the Humboldt loot worth \$15,000 buried on the ranch of his father-in-law near Portland.

The Governor told Barrett there would be nothing done unless he came "clean" on the buried bullion.

With his craving for opium whetted by his incarceration Barrett could no longer hold out, and one day he sent word to the Governor that he would talk. He told where the bullion was. It was dug up and restored to the Insurance Company which had made good the losses, and Barrett was free.

After Barrett and his wife left the city, Captain Matheson and O'Dea arrested the "Crist Kid" and the Hill girl for shoplifting in a shoe store. They went to their apartment and found thousands of dollars worth of loot the pair had taken in their almost daily raids on the big stores of this city.

Meade pleaded guilty of larceny and was sent to the county jail.

We learned during our months of investigation

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that another of the gang was Benny Wiseman, alias "Jimmie the Goat" but no word was ever heard of him and he was never apprehended.

Who the rest of the gang was could never be learned, but if the local police had been advised from the beginning it is probable that more arrests would have been made, and it is certain more of the gold would have been recovered, for assayers and gold dust dealers reported buying a lot of gold during the months of October, November and December of 1910, but there was no way of identifying it.

Caveniss would take files and rasps and file the bars down. While shadowing the Woodsons one day Captain Matheson was led to a hardware store where one of the Woodsons bought a set of files, which he stuck in his hip pocket. The points wore through the paper wrapping, and up through his coat, and the possessor walked up Market street with the ends of the file protruding through his coat.

Never in my experience have I ever met a more baffling woman suspect than Margaret Henry. Though she claimed to be the wife of Caveniss, who was an opium smoker, she never used the drug. Every effort to get her to make any statement failed. She was well educated, extremely attractive, and from her manner in prison it was not the first experience she had enjoyed in a jail. She was a veritable woman of mystery.

The action of the local officials broke up the gang for there was never any more such robberies reported. About half the loot was recovered and returned to the Insurance Company, which for the length of time that elapsed from the commission of the crime to when the local officers got on the case over three months, was a mighty good record.

"KNOCKOVERS"

(Continued from Page 29)

three youths who had no lawful business out at nights in the Bush district. They were William Beitz, Vernon De-Schmidt and Fred Oberkamp. These three were charged with burglary, the first two having broken into a garage and stolen some accessories. The charges were reduced and the trio drew 90 days in the police court. Their names appear in another story about their membership in an organized gang of crooks.

Henry Wolff, charged with 288, was taken to the city prison July 11, having been arrested by Officers William Bennett and Arthur Lahey who said complaints had been made about children being bothered in the Bush section.

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SAM PULFER, Mgr.

CHIEF'S ANNUAL POLICE REPORT

(Continued from Page 9)

a defect exists in the building, which may be taken advantage of by the criminal.

Our surveys have resulted in discovering defective locks, the fact that windows close to fire escapes have been left open, and many other defects which may be properly deemed to be crime hazards. I am pleased to be able to advise that in this work we have received splendid co-operation from the business men and other property owners in this municipality. All that was necessary for us to do was to call the defects to their attention and they were immediately remedied.

Supplementing this Crime Prevention Bureau, a squad has been organized in our Detective Bureau—the duty to be performed by the members of this squad is to ferret out places where the hold-up man, burglar and thug may assemble, for the purpose of conspiring to commit crime. The laws of this state and the ordinances of this municipality are drastically enforced, as to this class, with the result that action is taken by our department before serious crimes can be committed by the criminal element mentioned. This squad was organized and went into operation at 8 a. m. June 10, 1924.

In my last annual report to you I dealt with the School of Instruction, which had been established in this department. This school is still maintained, with the result that by athletic activities, we are preparing our men so they will be physically able to cope with any situation that may exist.

In closing permit me, on behalf of the entire membership of the Police Department, to thank you for the splendid co-operation given us in all our police efforts tending toward the efficient policing of this city and county.

Respectfully submitted,

D. J. O'BRIEN, Chief of Police.

Report of Detective Bureau Showing Crimes Committed. Estimated value of lost or stolen property and of property recovered during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1924.

	Reported
Obtaining goods by false pretense.....	24
Obtaining money by false pretense.....	105
Burglary	3690
Burglary, attempt	181
Robbery	744
Robbery, attempt	68
Grand Larceny	467
Petty Larceny	2410
Lost Property	1391
Found property	1041
Forgery	79
Bogus checks	920
Embezzlement	343

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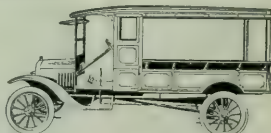
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Automobiles stolen or driven away.....	2798
Automobiles recovered	2719
Automobiles not recovered	79
Missing persons reported	1101
Missing persons located	945
Missing persons not located	56
Telegrams received	2583
Telegrams sent out	1892

Property lost by crime.....	\$584,899.74
Lost property	104,613.79
Checks	57,081.86
Recov'd by pawnshop detail.....	\$137,197.00
Recov'd by other sources.....	76,561.51
Recov'd thru property clerk.....	301,264.90
Total lost property	\$584,899.74
Total recovered	515,023.41
Not recovered	69,876.41

Report of Traffic Bureau for the Fiscal Year
Ending June 30, 1924

Number of persons summoned.....	47,170
Number of persons arrested	4,061
Number of persons fined	2,092
Suspended sentence	96
Released on O. R.	41
Jail sentence	44
License suspended	457
Dismissals	1,751
Cited and warned	43,109
Amount collected in fines.....	\$28,309.00

The report shows that during the fiscal year 9 police officers died, 2 were dismissed, 11 retired, 11 resigned, 71 appointed and that 1 hostler resigned.

On June 30 the personnel of the San Francisco Police Department, including Commissioners, Chief of Police down to the prison cook totaled 1,107.

There were 1,200 special policemen at the end of the past fiscal year.

At the termination of the first fiscal year of the present charter there were 588 members of the department and 27,362 arrests were made. The fiscal year just closed shows that there were 42,082 arrests made. The greatest number of arrests during all these years since the charter went into effect was 1919-1920 when 56,673 prisoners were booked at the city prison.

Our patrol wagons made 23,864 runs; traveled 62,007 miles; brought 23,095 prisoners to various stations; attended 2,211 fires, transported 30,054 sick and injured to hospitals, and cared for 239 insane people as well as taking 203 lost children to their homes.

Members of the department served 2,241 superior court subpoenas; 3,592 police court, 2,928 coroner's office, 83 foreign, 127 grand jury and 82 for the police commission.

Fines collected by police courts for the year totalled \$68,592.23.



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Letters received 4,433; sent out 4,536.

Outside letters received 5103; answered 5,450.

Warrants received, 4,788.

Anonymous complaints received through mail, 840.

Prisoners measured and photographed, 1,521; finger prints taken, 42,163; identifications made, 1,631; records furnished district attorney, 707; photographs from other departments, 7,917; prints from other departments, 7,576; photographs sent other departments, 24,261; prints sent other departments, 26,540.

Letters received and acted upon.

Circulars mailed, 32,100.

Photographs and descriptions on hand, 194,490.

Finger prints on file, local and foreign, 81,506.

Amount of cash taken from packages left with property clerk by arrested people, \$1,420.67. Amount realized from annual sale of unclaimed property which with cash packages is held for two years, \$1,475.80.

Thirteen members of the department were pensioned during the year, including one captain, and two detective sergeants.

Thirteen pensioners died according to the annual report during the year.

There were 7,953 drunken men arrested last year, 1,166 arrests for violating the National prohibition law and 1,289 arrests for violating the Wright act.

Vagrants arrested, 6,697.

Arrests for manslaughter totaled 111, for murder, 26.

Narcotic law violators taken in custody, 169.

State drug act, 379.

JUDGE THOMAS GRAHAM

Perhaps no man in California is better known than Judge Graham, "The Great Reconciler." Many years ago, after serving as an assistant prosecuting attorney, and then prosecuting attorney, in the police court, he became one of the police judges, and it was during those early years of his public career that he came in daily contact with the members of the Police Department and won their full confidence and respect.



JUDGE GRAHAM

Judge Graham has always been strongly behind any movement tending to improve the condition of the police officers of San Francisco.

Judge Graham has been one of the judges of our Superior Court for over twenty years. He is a candidate for re-election at the coming primary election on August 26th, and, if faithful service to the people means anything, he will be returned by a large majority.

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CHAMPION DEMPSEY

(Continued from Page 8)

force."

But Jack turned down the offer—if it was an offer.

"I'd never make a policeman," he confided. "It takes too much energy and I'd rather just fool around and do a whole lot of things. I guess I'm restless. Always up to something different. I've been a lot of different things. Now I'm an actor.

"But how long will I stick to acting! Nobody knows less about the matter than I. Tomorrow I may be something else, a farmer, probably. I've always been strong for farm life. My dad has a little place outside of Salt Lake, and I like getting back there among my horses and cows every once in a while."

Jack Dempsey is not like his fellow artist of the ring Benny Leonard, when it comes to speaking of his parents. Benny has a touching way of bringing his mother into all conversations. But Dempsey only remembers his in the natural way, and speaks of his dad as he might of an amusing younger brother.

"I bought dad a touring car the other day," he said, with one of his naughtiest grins. "Dad was jealous because ma was sailing around in one I bought her, he said he could learn to drive if she could. He'd never driven anything but a horse.

"Dad started right in driving the thing, and it was alright until he wanted it to stop. Then he lost his head and yelled 'Whoa'. The car didn't mind, so he kept on yelling until it met a fence.

"I don't want any fool contraption that won't stop when it's told," dad said. "He won't get into it now on a bet."

Then the champion strutted forth in his borrowed uniform to show the motion pictures how a policeman ought to look.

"But at that, there's many in the force as good-looking as he," declared the loyal Danny O'Brien.

THE DOCTOR HARD HIT

One of Mississippi's most famous criminal lawyers was attending a convention in New Orleans, where he engaged in an argument with a physician over the relative merits of their professions.

"I don't say that all lawyers are crooks," said the physician, "but you'll have to admit that men of your cloth don't make angels."

"You are right," retorted the lawyer. "You doctors have the better of us in that respect."

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SAN FRANCISCO, CALIF.

BECKER AND CREEGAN—BANK ROBBERS

(Continued from Page 21)

used and Becker would make an ink of the same kind. His researches would disclose the character of the pen used and he would get or make a similar pen. Finally the analysis would give him the information of the exact chemical constituents of the paper and what chemicals could be used safely in his operations. With these facts in his possession he would raise the two remaining drafts to the amount desired. In one instance a draft for forty-eight pounds drawn on an English house was raised to four thousand eight hundred pounds and readily cashed. A draft on the London house of the Rothschilds was raised and cashed and every large financial center of Europe was victimized by this gang. While Elliot was employed as the "layer down" in several instances, the work requiring the greatest skill and tact was intrusted to Al Dean. He was the "gentleman" of the combination, and could be trusted, as he had no small vices, and had so much self possession and knowledge of financial and social methods as to reduce the risk of capture to a minimum. He laid in a fashionable wardrobe and went to Paris with a

**FORGER PRINCES—CHARLES BECKER AND JAMES CREEGAN**

package of raised drafts and considerable money. Thence with a valet and a courier he proceeded on the grand tour in the role of a wealthy gentleman bent on pleasure.

He visited the city of Budapest all dolled up in a costly astrakhan great coat, with his courier and valet along, and took lodgings commensurate with his apparent wealth. The following day he dropped into a bank and asked permission to deposit 15,000 francs, which he would draw on from time to time as he did not wish to carry so much money around with him. His request was acceded to willingly and then he began to spend money in the manner becoming a wealthy man. He then made up his mind that the time for his coup had come. He sent his courier with a raised draft to the banker who cashed it without question. Dean at once left Budapest five thousand pounds richer than when he had entered it. He

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repeated this same performance in St. Petersburg, Vienna, Antwerp, and did not overlook any city of importance and cleared up over \$600,000 in this summer campaign on the continent. When he had drawn the money he would deduct his own percentage and forward the remainder to his confederates in London.

(To Be Continued)

LIKE TOPSY

"What's your name," said an officer to a young colored lad who joined the ship at the cape.

"Algoa Bay, sir."

"Where were you born?"

"Wasn't born at all, sir."

"Wasn't born at all?"

"No, sir; was washed ashore in a storm."

COMMENDATORY LETTERS TO CHIEF

(Continued from Page 23)

At the last meeting of the Hoff Avenue Property Owners' Association a motion was made by Mr. Arthur G. Scholz and unanimously adopted by those present, to send a letter of thanks to the Chief of Police for his speedy action regarding our complaint to parking of automobiles on Hoff avenue, and expressing our hope that the good work will continue.

Kindly accept our sincere thanks and compliments to you for the efficient system in your office.

Very truly yours,

N. FOSTER, Secretary,

N. Foster Company.

* * *

In behalf of the officers and members of San Francisco Council of the Knights of Columbus, I wish to extend to you our sincere thanks for the services of members of your Athletic Team who participated in the events on Sunday afternoon at St. Vincent's Orphanage at San Rafael.

The racing and boxing matches were enjoyed by all present and in order to reciprocate in just a small way, we will do all that is possible to have our members attend your Monster Athletic Events on July 4th.

Thanking you again and wishing your men every success in the coming contest, I beg to remain,

Very truly yours,

J. FRANK BARRETT, Grand Knight,
San Francisco Council 615,
Knights of Columbus.

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BEFORE the FIRE

We are indebted for these clippings from the collection of Special Geo. Badenhauer.

FROM POLICE BULLETIN, APRIL 1, 1905
General Order

Hereafter the captain in the district in which Chinatown is located will be held equally responsible with the sergeant detailed in that quarter for the suppression of gambling.

The patrol sergeant in that section will be held equally responsible with the captain of the district in seeing the law relating to gambling is enforced the same in Chinatown as in any other portion of the district.

Officers of the Chinatown squad will make daily written reports to the captain of the district as to the work they do.

The following officers have been assigned to special duty in the Chinese quarter to act under Sergeant William Ross: Sergeant William M. Ross,

Sir: You are hereby assigned to duty in the Chinese quarter in charge of the special squad for the suppression of all gambling, relieving Sergeant Jesse Cook and squad.

The officers assigned with you for duty are: Corporal William Ferguson, Patrolman Oliver S. Burg, John W. Evatt, T. W. Handley, W. W. Lambert, James E. Reade, Daniel W. Cronin, H. Draper, Charles Goff, Jerome Madden, Michael Barry, Thomas P. Mahoney, Daniel B. Bolton, Thomas J. Curtis, Joseph P. Maloney, E. J. Foley, Edmond J. Casey, John P. Collins, Otis R. Harrell, Frederick C. Kracke, Thomas F. O'Connell, Daniel F. Collins, Walter S. Neil, Alfred C. Williams and Joseph Clifford Field.

John J. Sullivan, star 635, and William Quinlan, star 301, newly appointed officers, are assigned to Company B District 2.

Patrolman Robert A. Coulter is hereby transferred from Company D and District 4 to Company A and District 1.

Francis E. Mahoney, star 546, a newly appointed officer, is hereby assigned to Company F and District 6.

Henry Shea, arrested July 3 for assault with intent to commit murder by Officers Driscoll and Herlihy of District 2, was sentenced to 14 years in San Quentin by Judge Lawlor on September 7.

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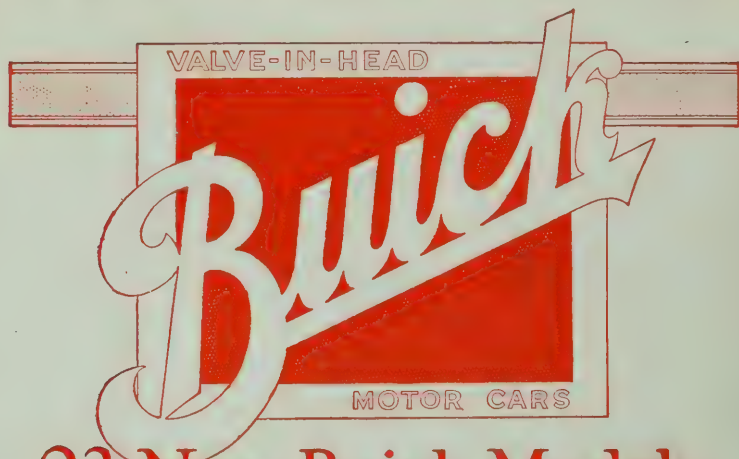
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Roadster Enc.	2 Pass.	1435
Touring	5 Pass.	1425
Touring Enc.	5 Pass.	1505
Coupe	2 Pass.	1640
Sedan	5 Pass.	1950
Coupe	4 Pass.	1845

MASTER SIX

Roadster	2 Pass.	\$1645	Sedan	7 Pass.	\$2790
Roadster Enc.	2 Pass.	1695	Limo-Sedan	7 Pass.	2895
Touring	5 Pass.	1695	Brougham	5 Pass.	2710
Touring Enc.	5 Pass.	1785	Sport Road	3 Pass.	2055
Sedan	5 Pass.	2575	Club Special	3 Pass.	2425
Coupe	4 Pass.	2465	Sport Touring	4 Pass.	2120
Touring	7 Pass.	1935	Town Car	5 Pass.	3300
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CAPTAIN JOHN J. CASEY
COMMANDING BUSH ST. DISTRICT

SEPTEMBER, 1924

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION
SAN FRANCISCO POLICE DEPARTMENT

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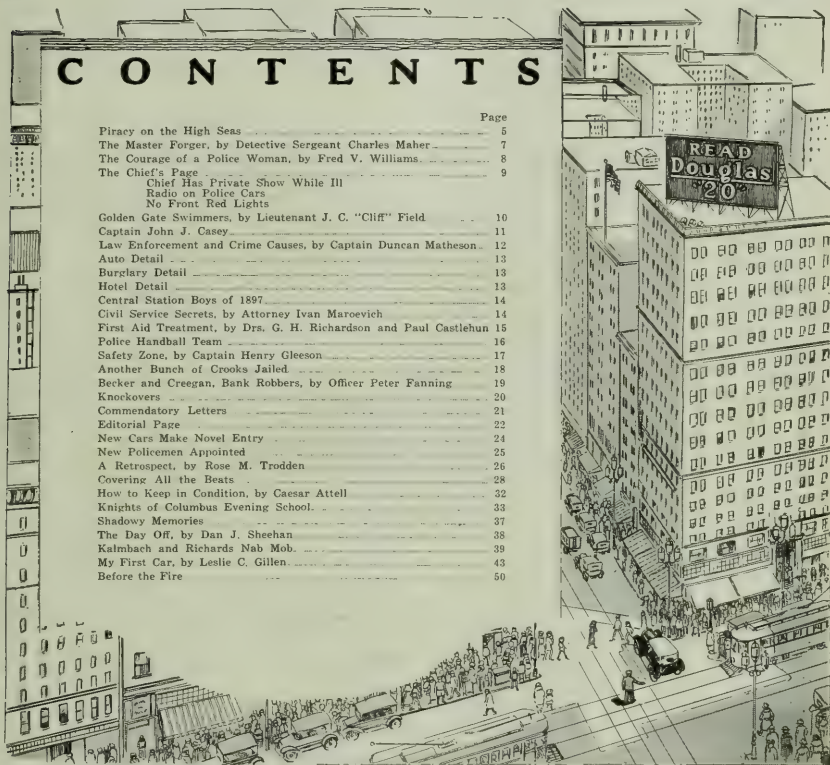
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"20"

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Piracy On The High Seas

Dare Devil Venture of Two Pirates Who Tried to Rob Modern Passenger Vessel on This Coast

(. . . More reckless than any of the mad deeds of Morgan, Kidd, Blackbeard and the other buccaneers who ravaged the Spanish Main was the extraordinary attempt in August, 1910, of two deserters of the American Navy to rob the big passenger liner Buckman while in passage down the Pacific Coast from Seattle, Wash., to San Francisco, Calif. Early in the affair the captain was killed and for two hours, in the darkness of midnight, the leading pirate, armed with a sawed off shotgun and ready revolvers, held the crew at bay and directed the course of the vessel to suit his purpose. During the course of this astounding attempt to rob a crowded passenger steamer equipped with wireless the excitement and confusion were more or less participated in by a score of persons who obtained only partial views of the whirlwind incidents. No one witnessed the unfolding of the thrilling plot in its entirety, except, perhaps, the leading pirate and he mysteriously dropped from sight in the smoke of the last fusillade. The following connected story of the affair is therefore framed from the narratives furnished by the leading actors on their arrival in San Francisco. . . .)

This rash plan of dare devil piracy was incubated by two recruits on board the U. S. receiving ship Pensacola, stationed at the Government supply depot at Yerba Buena Island in San Francisco Bay. Both men were American born, about twenty-seven years of age, discontented and restless with hungry animal appetites which they were keenly eager to gratify at any hazard. French West, the leader, had seen one term of service on a man-of-war and had re-enlisted after having squandered his money in the red light districts of the city. At one time he had served as second officer on a Pacific Coast passenger vessel and was fairly familiar with the rudiments of navigation and routine work aboard ship. George Wise, his pal, was of an easy going pliable nature, ready at hand for any scheme that would contribute to his dissolute pleasures. He proved to be a flexible tool in the hands of his more resolute mate. Both were typical black sheep

with no scruples regarding crooked ways so long as they led to "free money and the gay life."

The details of the piracy, the manner in which the leading buccaneer planned the crime, the murder, confusion and suicide of the leader are from the records as obtained by Captain Stephen Bunner of the Bayview station, who in August, 1910, was a sergeant, and who with Officer Thos. Walsh, now a detective sergeant detailed to the office of the Mayor, James Rolph, took charge of George Wise when the Buckman anchored off Meiggs wharf.

It was while reading the newspaper description of the string of railroad and stage hold ups, then epidemic along the Pacific Coast, that the idea of holding up a passenger vessel germinated in West's mind. He adapted the idea because he was more familiar with the handling of crews and vessels. From the commercial page of the paper he obtained the sailing dates of the regular coast passenger steamers and selected the one for his purpose. Then in the sly and secretive manner characteristic of him he sounded Wise.

"George," he began, "I've got a dandy scheme to raise the wind. Let's desert and skip to Panama. The beggars lining the canal down there are choking with money and we're mutts if we can't separate them from it."

Wise demurred on the ground that the scheme was too indefinite.

West drew a glowing picture of the good times there on account of the long pay rolls and declared that the gambling and drinking were sure to yield plentiful fat hold ups. But Wise, though he showed no disinclination to turn freebooter,

argued that there was no use deserting from sure grub on shipboard till they had something tangible in sight.

Several days later West confided to Wise that he had worked out an ideal job, "a big one that'll make us a mint of money."

Wise demanded the particulars.

"It's a hold up," was all West would vouchsafe. Wise confessed afterwards that at that time he could get no more particulars from him.

"Trust me, George," West urged, "It's a sure thing, a big thing and dead easy, if you'll only do as I say."

Several days before that date West secreted in their room in the hotel the paraphernalia he considered requisite to carry out the job. Fire arms topped the pile, an ugly looking sawed off shot gun, the trusty weapon of desperadoes and doughty express messengers, four heavy revolvers, abundant boxes of shells and cartridges and ropes cut the proper length with which to tie up obstreperous sailors and passengers.

Both men booked first class passage, West under the name of Fred Thomas and Wise under the name of Joe Thomas. When they went aboard it was discovered that the vessel was crowded and



OFFICERS AND THEIR PRISONER

Left, Detective Sergeant Thomas Walsh; Center, George Wise, would-be pirate; Right, Sergeant Stephen Bunner, now a Captain

Wise fished for something more definite but his more wily fellow craftily kept him in play while he lured his cupidity, and Wise finally consented to take a blind chance in the venture.

A few days later, August 4th, West gave life to the preliminaries of his plan by deserting from the Pensacola and going into hiding in a small hotel in San Francisco. Two days later Wise slipped ashore and joined him. Within the week they took passage to Seattle, the port from which the Buckman was scheduled to sail for San Fran-

cisco. Several days before that date West secreted in their room in the hotel the paraphernalia he considered requisite to carry out the job. Fire arms topped the pile, an ugly looking sawed off shot gun, the trusty weapon of desperadoes and doughty express messengers, four heavy revolvers, abundant boxes of shells and cartridges and ropes cut the proper length with which to tie up obstreperous sailors and passengers.

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"But it's devilish risky," Wise feebly protested.

"Risky nothing," rejoined West, "we can do it

(Continued on Page 40)

The Master Forger

DETECTIVE SERGEANT CHARLES MAHER Tells of Capture of Jack Leedle, Cleverest of Check Men, Now in Prison



Detective
Sergeant
Chas. A. Maher

In the opinions of police officials the world over, among criminals of experience and from those good citizens who have been "stung" by them, the forger is known and recognized as the most clever, keen, sharp-witted and shrewdest of them all. His habits to all appearances are regular but as changeable and versatile as his pen. He is ever on the alert in his trade and otherwise is one of the hardest men to apprehend, prosecute and convict.

It is a well known fact that one's handwriting, although versatile enough written, is unchangeable to the eye of the handwriting expert, almost as much so as the fingerprints. The writing might be cleverly disguised but fingers long used to regular ways will tend toward making the same characters and give-a-ways known to the expert. Expert forgers or fictitious check writers have devised various schemes of their own and others for the purpose of evading conviction but usually are detected on sometimes the smallest oversight on their part.

Many methods have been used by forgers to get the "Bees and Honey" as money is called in criminal parlance but the scheme used by Jack Leedle, alias Ledell, alias Jack Ford, one of the master forgers of the present day, was probably as neat and well defined a way to defraud as has been presented to date.

Leedle worked with both women and men as conspirators and partners in crime but with only one at a time; he never cashed one of his checks but had his partner do so; he was never to be known in the game except to get his "cut" fifty-fifty, of the proceeds; his address was never known to his partner and if his partner was caught and wanted to turn "stool-pigeon" he could not tell much at all.

This clever forger would visit the various banks and depositories throughout the West and on pretense of writing at one of the various desks used in the lobbies of banks for customers, take and carry away destroyed deposit slips, papers, blotters, etc., with the handwriting of the depositor on same. He would then unsuspiciously leave the bank and go to his habitat and proceed to copy the signature of the depositor and forge same on a check of the same bank. To do so he had a small picture frame which he could dissemble very quickly; we are told that one of the pictures, or I might say lithographs which the frame held before being taken apart was "God

Bless Our Home"; another was "Home Sweet Home"; unsuspecting tools of the forger in case he was caught.

This picture being removed, the deposit slip was put in with the check to be used and with electric light underneath, the tracing and forging of the signature was perfect; I might mention in this respect, that Leedle was as perfect a forger and tracer as has ever been known; in fact the forgeries were absolutely perfect and flawless.

One might think that the forgery was completed but in fact the hardest part was yet to do; the rest of the check had to be completed and in the forger's handwriting which might be tell-tale; not so with Leedle. His artistic tendencies would not even permit this nor would his shrewdness allow it. He then used his cleverness to finish the instrument and he would proceed in a most dexterous fashion to build the check by inserting the date, the payee and write the amount desired by his good self which run sometimes into hundreds. This he would do by a most uncanny way of imitating the writing of the depositor and in most of his checks cashed the depositor himself could not tell whether he wrote the check himself or not. He would certainly be sure he wrote the check then again deny that he had made one for such an amount and he had no such check tally with his check book stubs. One depositor, when shown a forgery of Leedle's, was most diplomatic but likewise cautious as he remarked "I wrote that check undoubtedly, but then again I'll swear that I did not and yet again I don't want to be too sure—probably I did, but then again I know positively I did not, but if you say I wrote it I'll pay it with a protest of course."

The check having been completed was now given to his partner to cash, Leedle having already endorsed the check with some fictitious name, although the checks were always known to be made out to "Cash" or "Bearer" and he was known for several years as the "Cash & Bearer" forger. The partner was to simply use his correct name at the bank if questioned, to state that he was merely given the check by the endorsee for something or another, which plan had already been worked out between them. Leedle was always near the bank in the immediate vicinity where he could keep his eye on his partner for both protective and financial reasons. In most cases the teller of the bank cashed the check without any questioning whatsoever, the forgeries were so perfect and the signatures so well known

(Continued on Page 36)

The Courage of a Police Woman

By FRED V. WILLIAMS, Who Narrates Experience With Protective Officer Kathleen Sullivan
in Den of Clairvoyant Crooks



Fred V. Williams

Now and then when the lights are low and the evening quiet my thoughts go back to a night in Oakland a few years ago when to the quick thinking and the pure grit of a San Francisco policewoman I owe if not my life, then the escape from a rough mauling at the hands of a gang of yeggs and ex-convicts who, under the guise of spiritualistic mediums and students, were "walking the ghost" for our benefit.

The scene was laid in a bungalow in an out of the way residential quarter where there was little likelihood of the police or discovery.

The subject was Robert Sinclair, nationally known clairvoyant swindler, who had organized a cult across the bay and gathered quite a following.

He conducted "services" in a hall downtown on Sunday morning and under the title of a "psycho scientist" was lining up the suckers, weeding them out by careful process for the trimming.

This trimming took place in the final and last ring of exclusive scientists to which only those of the lambs worth shearing were invited.

To gain admittance to this inner ring wherein the mediums put on their best work and brought the dead back to earth to walk and talk among the living it was first necessary to gain the complete confidence of the "master mind" and his gang.

In other words the victim must be above the suspicion of having any intelligence or to be so under control of the spirits and their guides and the influence of the mediums that the very dead could approach him in the seance and converse with him.

To cross this border I became a member of "Dr." Sinclair's "Psycho-Science" cult and patiently attended Sunday morning "services," listened to his "sermons" and generally conducted myself as a prize boob waiting for some one to take my money.

After three or four weeks in which time "the cappers" of the gang, disguised as devout members of the cult "connected" with me and learned who I was and whom it was I mourned as dead and wished to converse with, I was declared ripe for picking.

I carefully let drop the fact that I mourned a dead sweetheart, "Violet", drowned in the Russian River some years back, that my uncle had died and left me several thousand dollars and that life seemed no longer worth living unless "Violet" could communicate with me and in some manner tell me what to do with myself and money.

The night of the master seance of them all arrived—mediated by one of Sinclair's trusted lieutenants, a woman, the night in which "Violet" was to be brought from "the other side" for a confidential chat with me, her very much alive "love."

I took Mrs. Kathleen Sullivan, policewoman, with me, took her into the wilds of Oakland and introduced her as my sister. She played her part like a great actress. At first they regarded her with suspicion, but the big "mother heart" of Mrs. Sullivan disarmed them and at last, after a hurried conference between the medium and her cappers, it was decided to allow her to remain, that she might be "good pickings" too.

Now in a seance a medium and her friends make it a point never to allow two intimates to sit together. Everybody holds hands in the dark, sits in a circle, sings while the lights go out. A capper is placed on each side of the "live ones" so that the slightest movement of the sucker is under observation. The medium is always in deadly fear that the victim may throw a light on her while she is walking the ghost and putting on her best work.

Mrs. Sullivan was aware of this. And as we took our seats she made it a point to sit beside me. She did it so quickly, so innocently, so adroitly that the cappers appointed to station themselves beside us were unable to protest without arousing suspicion.

So Mrs. Sullivan and I sat side by side, hand in hand, sister and I, singing with the rest of them while the lights went out and left us in pitch darkness.

There were some fifteen men and women in the room. Of that number—including ourselves—only five were prospective victims of the cult.

Soon "spirits" from out the night began to pipe greetings in thin voices out of the air. Lights moved. Stars twinkled. Crosses flashed. All the hokum and bocom of the clairvoyant game was being marshalled for our benefit. Mrs. Sullivan and I were "old timers." With pardonable pride we knew the ropes of the best of them. We only waited for the climax, the walking of the

(Continued on Page 44)



The CHIEF'S PAGE

By CHIEF OF POLICE DANIEL J. O'BRIEN



CHIEF HAS PRIVATE SHOW WHILE SICK

Who says a policeman's life is not a happy one?

Just when everybody was feeling sorry for Chief of Police Daniel O'Brien because he is laid up at the Hotel St. Francis with an infected foot, he is disclosed to public view in the act of enjoying a whole vaudeville show staged expressly for his private amusement.

It began when Robert McKim, villain of the screen, met the chief in the hall on the seventh floor of the St. Francis as O'Brien was wheeling himself down the corridor for exercise. He felt so sorry for a man who couldn't go to the Pantages and see his act there that he offered to bring pretty Miss Elsie Williams, who plays opposite him, and stage it privately in the chief's room.

When Manager J. J. Cluxton of the Pantages heard about it he insisted that the chief must see the whole show. A fleet of taxis was mobilized, and the chief of police sat in his room like a royal monarch with the gout and laughed and applauded through the entire bill.

As if it wasn't enough, Patsy Ruth Miller, pretty movie star, working just now on a new picture under production at San Mateo, dropped in the same evening to extend her sympathy.

The chief made a short talk to the actors and actresses in which he feelingly expressed his appreciation of this testimony of true friendship and said he would never forget the thoughtfulness of Manager Cluxton.

RADIO ON POLICE CARS

Making a rapid stride in plans for the installations of radios in the main police stations and eventually in all of them, an experiment was conducted last month under the direction of Chief O'Brien and Captain of Detectives Duncan Matheson, to test the operation of this most modern method of communication.

Assisted by Ralph Wiley, chief electrical engineer of the city, the chief had a receiving set installed in one of the armored cars used by the shot gun squad in their nightly cruising of the city seeking stick-up men, auto thieves and other law breakers.

Broadcasting through KPO, Hale Bros. Inc., station over which the "Call" also broadcasts mes-

sages, were sent to the men in the motor car and received by them as they rode the streets if necessary.

This experiment was so successful that it is but a matter of a short time when all the patrol autos will have them as well as the stations. This method of communicating information of stolen cars, holdups, burglaries and so on would prove such a time saver that the high average maintained by our police department in the apprehension of criminals would be made even greater.

The Chief as well as Captain Matheson, Sergeant Arthur McQuaide of the auto detail and Chief Wiley, as well as Captain Quinn, were highly elated with the results of this first experiment and predicted that the use of the radio would prove one of the greatest assets to police departments in every city and every state.

One of the things discussed at the recent convention of the International Association of Chiefs of Police was the radio and its use in police work. Plans were offered and will be worked out whereby a standardized system of communicating can be had between police departments all over the United States, Canada and Mexico.

NO FRONT RED LIGHTS

The following is a copy of a communication received from W. H. Marsh, chief division of Motor Vehicles, Sacramento, which is self explanatory:

"Question having arisen as to the interpretation of this department of Section III of the California Vehicle Act of 1923, which section, stipulates that no red light shall be visible from the front of a vehicle, the department has determined to alter its formula for colors on signal devices.

"All manufacturers of signal devices hitherto approved have been advised that an amber glass should replace the red glass appearing in signal visible from the front.

"We will ask, however, that all officers refrain from arresting, or otherwise molesting motorists, who have their machines equipped with either the Kay Bee, Diamond or Cloverlite devices, which show red light from the front, until ample time is given for the substitution of amber glass."

The request contained in the foregoing communication shall be complied with by members of this department.

DANIEL J. O'BRIEN, Chief of Police.

Golden Gate Swimmers

LEUTENANT J. C. "CLIFF" FIELD Writes His Impressions of Big Event. Police Team Finishes With 8 Out of 9 Starters

The gift of writing, to tell interestingly of things you know. I know of nothing I'd rather have unless it were to sing and dance like Sergeant Mahoney. I'm to write of our swim across the Gate. I'll get to it directly, but I must go back with my memory a few years to a pretty stream that made its way from the Green Hills of the Mission to the waters of the Bay, crossed in places by picturesque bridges and in the foreground a towering mass of brick that could have been the battle tower of an old feudal castle.

twenty years ago when Bill Burns raced Pat Cronin from China Basin around Mile Rock and return. Pat, in addition to being one of Ireland's best dancers, was one of her greatest athletes and held her long distance swimming championship. The race was a dead heat nearly all the way but Bill's feet hit the beach first. This race helped to add interest to the Gate swim for Mike Desmond was out to win the Irish championship so quietly held by Burns for twenty years.

A young man named Bullets Parker was Mike's



THE SWIMMING CREW

Standing, left to right: Henry Pfister, Corporal Thomas McInerney, captain; Detective Sergeant Michael Desmond, Byron Getchel, William Burns, Thomas Whelan. Seated, left to right: Lieutenant J. C. "Cliff" Field, Detective Sergeant Phillip Lindecker, Clarence "Kewpie" Kirnan, coach; Charles Iredale, Gus Beiger, pilot.

It was at this place and in the same week that Captain Webb swam the English Channel, that George McLoughlin swam from 6th street to 7th street and back again. He was the admired of us all. His sturdy stroke, his pink tights, he was a picture in the water. The lady, who the day before had hung those tights out to dry had never intended that they should be used as a swimming suit but they served their purpose well, and served with George himself as an inspiration to the rest of us. And now to that match race

pilot. We all felt that Mike had made a lucky choice for Bullets is one of the best boatmen on the Bay. On the morning of the swim Mike said to me, "Take a look at Bullets. Do you think that he got up before or after he went to bed?" and after the race—but I will let Mike tell his own story. "I'm quick to notice anything and when I had been swimming two miles in the wrong direction I looked in the boat and Bullets was sleeping like a man in church. We were about opposite

(Continued on Page 46)

Captain John J. Casey

Commander of the Bush Street District

Captain John J. Casey, in charge of the Bush police district, beside being one of the newest captains is one of the youngest ranking officers in the department.

Born at the corner of First and Bryant streets 32 years ago, he attended the Longfellow grammar and Lincoln high school, apprenticing himself as an iron moulder. He worked with the late Congressman John Nolan, Superior Judge Roche, and William McCabe at that trade.

On April 26, 1904, he was made a member of the police department. His first assignment was on Jackson street from Larkin to Steiner, in the North End district under Captain John Mooney.

Prior to the fire he was special duty man, raiding blind pigs around the Presidio.

The morning of the big fire he was the first police officer to reach the city treasurer's office and took charge of guarding the millions of dollars in the vaults until Treasurer Bantell showed up.

After the fire he was put on Fillmore street, a busy place in those days.

Later he was shifted to the Bush district, and it was here that he came near losing his life in a pistol duel.

On the night of April 10, 1910, at 10:10 p. m., he got an alarm that Madden's saloon had been held up at Polk and Sutter streets. He responded to the scene when a watchman told him he had seen a man run into a vacant lot on Polk street. Going into the lot, climbing over the debris, he soon heard a man moving under the sidewalk.

"Come out of there," Casey ordered.

The man professed surprise and asked what the trouble was. The street light was in Casey's face and as the man said he would come out the officer waited his approach, unable to see the man had his hand in his coat pocket. Shooting queries as he drew nearer, the man protested his disturbance.

Getting to within four feet of Casey he whipped out his gun and before the officer knew what was going on fired point blank. The bullet went through the stomach of the policeman.

Casey fell but he threw his gun into action and fired. The bullet went into the body of the bandit at the same portion as the one shot into the officer.

The bandit was using steel jacket bullets while the gun Casey had was loaded with lead bullets, which inflicted a more serious injury than the steel jackets.

Keeping his man covered Casey crawled to him and slipped the handcuffs onto his arms. Pulling his whistle he soon had assistance from fellow officers.

The bandit gave the name of Harry Hall, which he said was fictitious, and that he would not disgrace his family who were respected citizens in an Eastern state died the next day.

Casey was laid up for several weeks.

Before dying, Hall made a partial confession of his career.

Said he had held up a drug store in Salt Lake, pulled two jobs in Reno, others in Portland and Seattle, two in Los Angeles.

He denied he was the drug store bandit that was working in San Francisco at that time but admitted he had held up Pioneer Cafe, St. James Hotel, a saloon at 10th and Mission and stuck up three men on the streets.

After his recovery Casey was sent to the Ingleside station, on being made a corporal June 1, 1911.

From the Ingleside station he went back to the North End station and on May 5, 1914, was put in charge of the Chinatown squad where he remained until October that year. He was promoted to a sergeancy on August 24, 1914.

Finishing his assignment in Chinatown he was sent to the Harbor district and during the exposition year had charge of the Ferry Bureau, handling the hundreds of thousands of people who visited this city to see the big fair.

In 1916 he was sent to the Central station and when Chief O'Brien was sent to the chief's office as chief clerk, Sergeant Casey was put in charge of the license bureau where he remained until he sought relief to go to the Central station.

During the War he had charge of all the big drives, including liberty bonds, war saving stamps, Salvation Army, Red Cross, Tag days and others organized to raise needed funds, and supervised the collection of millions of dollars.

Sergeant Casey was made Lieutenant Casey February 1, 1917, and a captain February 8, 1924.

On February 26 he was assigned to take charge of the Bush street district.

Captain Casey has always taken an active part in athletics. He organized the Policemen's baseball teams, took part in tug of war contests and field events, and has always been a close follower of boxing. He was chairman of the Widows' and Orphans' Benefit Ball two years ago, and in fraternal circles he has a great following, being a member of the Elks, Knights of Columbus and Woodmen of the World.



The DETECTIVE BUREAU

CAPTAIN OF DETECTIVES DUNCAN MATHESON in Charge

LAW ENFORCEMENT AND CAUSES OF CRIME

*Paper Presented by CAPTAIN MATHESON to
International Chiefs*

Much has been said and written about the abnormal volume of crime existing in the country today and many causes and excuses were advanced for existing conditions, but on close analysis it is apparent that the reasons advanced therefore were only propaganda adroitly presented to deceive not only the public but those concerned with the administration of law. The time has come when the facts must be presented so that the public will no longer be deceived and that we may return to sane and sound methods of dealing not only with the criminal, but with the enforcement of law.

It cannot be denied that all statutory legislation has had a tendency within the last quarter of a century to be in favor of the crook and against the person and property of law-abiding citizens. Our so-called reformers, social nuisances and half-baked individuals constituted themselves into a society of down-pushers and uplifters for the sole purpose of publicity and succeeded through the press and platform in convincing the unwary public that criminals were not criminals and that society and the police were the real criminals and therefore, laws should be passed to make conviction almost impossible and if convicted to make confinement a vacation in a pleasure resort and an easy road to final dismissal. This propaganda is liable to find its way into police departments and then theories in the abstract will be advanced whereby there will be no criminals. If these people had their own way police departments would be run by old women of both sexes.

Police and law enforcement officers must not shut their eyes to the fact that crime is on the increase and that the increases have been very marked during the last twenty-five years. Neither can they shut their eyes to the fact that 75 per cent of all crimes against persons and property are committed by young men between the ages of 17 and 25 years. It is therefore of vital importance to determine the causes thereof and provide a remedy, thus solving the most urgent problem before the people today.

The Special Committee appointed by the American Bar Association on law enforcement reported as follows:

"The criminal situation in the United States so far as crimes of violence is concerned is worse than in any other civilized country. Here there is less respect for law. While your committee cannot obtain the exact figures, from all available sources of information we estimate that there were more than 9,500 unlawful homicides last year in this country; that in 1920 there occurred not less than 9,000 such homicides; and that in no year did the number fall below 8,500. In other words, during the last ten years 85,000 of our citizens have perished by the pistol or the knife or by some other unlawful and deadly instrument. Burglaries have increased in this country during the past ten years 1200 per cent. In short, our situation today appears almost as bad as that of England, France, Italy and Spain as late as 1837 as portrayed by Lord Bowen.

"As was stated by your committee crime flourishes because criminals escape punishment and criminals escape punishment because there are so many avenues of escape open. The prevalence of the abnormal volume of crime in our larger cities is the result of years of molly-coddling and sympathy by misinformed and ill-advised meddlers.

"First we find that the parole and probation laws as administered very generally fail to accomplish the purposes for which the laws were designed and weaken the administration of criminal justice. We recommend that first offenders and first offenders ONLY should be eligible for probation. The theory of law, of course, is that the prisoner on account of good conduct and where it has been demonstrated in the opinion of expert parole authorities it is safe for the public generally, should be released. It is unquestionably true that in substantially all of the cases no matter what the crime or how hardened the criminal—the Boards of Parole with little if any discrimination have released the prisoner at the end of the minimum of the sentence. Those responsible for such administration overlook the purposes of punishment as a deterrent, disregard utterly the safety of the public and defeat the very purpose of the law. We recommend that the

(Continued on Page 34)

AUTO DETAIL



Sergeant
Arthur
McQuaide

Lester Jackson, the "imitation gun" bandit, was captured last month, together with one of his gang, by Detectives Peter Hughes and Michael Mitchell after a hunt of several months during which time the man had been involved in many jobs netting thousands of dollars in loot, according to the police.

Several reports were made to the police of a bandit gang in which the leader used an imitation gun. Detectives Hughes and Mitchell saw two suspicious looking men prowling around machines parked at the Civic Center.

After shadowing the men for some time they cornered them at Market and Jones streets as they were about to enter a machine. Search of the men revealed black-jacks, masks, one .32 calibre automatic and the imitation gun.

It is described as a beautiful piece of wood carving, an exact duplicate of a .32 calibre automatic pistol.

The men gave the names of Lester Jackson, 1832 Page street and Edward Gutwistle, 84 Kissling street. They were charged with carrying concealed weapons and vagrancy.

* * *

George Silvia and Leonard Weisser picked out a nice looking car down on Gough street and started away with it. Detective Sergeants Jack Cannon and George Wall, cruising about, spotted the youths and gave them a chase. The captives admitted they took the auto and were booked on grand larceny charges.

* * *

Albert Dawson and Arthur Barker wanted to go to Alhambra. They stole a car belonging to Jcs. Susuki and were on their way. The news was broadcasted and the pair of thieves nabbed in the Los Angeles county town. They were brought back by Detectives Rasmus Rasmussen and Ed Jones of the auto detail.

* * *

One of the most effective details of the automobile detail has proven to be that composed of Detectives Rasmus Rasmussen and Frank Brown whose duty it is to visit all garages seeking out stolen cars. With numbers of cars reported illegally taken they make the rounds, at the same time keeping an eye out for a "hot" car that may be brought into this city. Through their good work nearly fifty automobiles have been located,

(Continued on Page 27)

BURGLARY DETAIL



Sergeant
Tatham

On August 12 there was handed over to the burglary detail for investigation George Baker and James Jehle, arrested by Officers J. Bruce and Oliver Josephs of the Western Addition district.

Sergeant Richmond Tatham and his detail found that these gents had been operating throughout the State and had been responsible for at least 35 burglaries in this city, getting away with over \$35,000 worth of loot.

They pulled off the burglary of Charles Ehrman, 2005 Sacramento street, June 21 and got away with \$7,000 worth of property. This was nearly all recovered in rooms Floyd Denman occupied, and which he had panelled so they could hide many articles in the walls. Denman was also locked up and charged with receiving stolen goods.

* * *

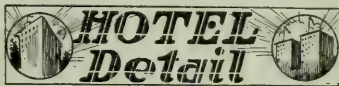
John Covich was arrested August 19 by Detective Sergeant Richmond Tatham, Detective Sergeant James Mitchell and Detective Irvin Finlay on a grand larceny charge. He was accused of stealing a bracelet from a girl friend and putting it in "soak."

* * *

Vernon Stewart and his wife, Beth Stewart, had a good racket. They went to a flat, found no one at home. Stewart went in through a rear window and let the wife in. She picked out some fancy dresses and other feminine wearing apparel. They made a getaway, but Detectives James Gregson, Joseph Lippi, James Mitchell and Irvin Finlay got a line on them and the happy family was put in prison on burglary charges.

* * *

Harry Shanks will be a long time talking himself out of jail. He is in the city bastille and will have about 8 burglaries pinned onto him. He said he was in Los Angeles and some "wise sap" told him the pickings were easy up here. He got a fair start when Detective Sergeants Richard Hughes, Henry Kalmbach, George Richards and James Johnson scooped him up and gave him a chance to see a city prison that has no windows in it.



Detective Sergeants Fred Bohr and John Dolan of the Hotel Detail tell of the clever and daring manner in which hotel thieves operate and say it is almost impossible to "get them with the goods" unless assisted by hotel clerks and hotel men.



HOTEL PLANS

By DETECTIVE SERGEANT FRED BOHR

Anticipating the great influx of visitors to this city during the coming fall and winter months, proprietors and managers of all the leading hotels

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Central Station Boys of 1897



SECTION 2 OF COMPANY A

Only a few of these men are still in the Department. Among them are Robert Lean of the Richmond; Captain Eugene Wall of the Ingleside; Patrick O'Brien of the Park; James Hayden of Chief's Office; George Collins of Detective Bureau; Sergeant Robert Silver of the Harbor; George McMahon of Headquarters Co.; Sergeant Jere Dinan of Detective Bureau; Corporal Peter Peshon of Headquarters Co.; Lieutenant Harry Braig of the North End; see if you can pick them out

Civil Service Secrets

By ATTORNEY IVAN MAROEVICH Who Writes of Recent Patrolman Test

On March 6, 1924, the Athletic tests were held for Policemen and Firemen in compliance with the provisions of the Charter of the City and County of San Francisco, relating to the Civil Service Commission.

These tests included in their scope the identical requirements held in previous examinations with a few minor alterations.

In October, 1921, the applicant was required to high jump four (4) feet but in the last examination he was required to jump four (4) feet two (2) inches.

Vaulting the Horse—The applicant was required to vault the horse four (4) feet six (6) inches in height in 1921 and in the last examination four (4) feet four (4) inches.

Running—The applicant to receive a perfect mark had to run one hundred and forty-five (145) yards in eighteen (18) seconds, in 1921, and in

the last examination one hundred and forty (140) yards in seventeen (17) seconds.

These Civil Service examinations were held for both Policemen and Firemen simultaneously. The athletic tests for both these departments were identically the same and the written tests held on June 24, 1924, were practically the same, excepting the test relating to "General Knowledge of Duties."

In the athletic tests, persons taking both examinations could appear but once for the athletic test, as they were rated on this subject in both examinations from the record they made in the examination for Policemen. An average of seventy (70) per cent must be made by the applicant in these athletic tests or he will be rejected by the Commission.

On June 24, 1924, the date of the written examinations of "Relative Capacity" and "General Knowledge of Duties," nine hundred and sixty

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First Aid Treatment for Injured

By DR. G. H. RICHARDSON AND DR. PAUL CASTELHUN, *Examining Physicians for Civil Service Commission*

Unconsciousness—(a) Acute alcoholism will suggest itself as most common form. Here patient may be slightly aroused; breathing is quiet, pupils of both eyes equal in size, skin cold and both sides of body alike as to motion. Treatment consists in giving mild emetic, such as mustard water; keep warm, giving hot coffee, when able to swallow for a restorative.

(b) **Fainting**—Very common in crowds. Patient is pale, covered with cold perspiration, pulse weakened, breathing quiet and shallow. The patient must have fresh cool air, placed in lying-down position, and if possible, with head lower than body, to bring the blood to the brain. Loosen clothing, sprinkle face with cold water, rub limbs to restore circulation. When able to drink some stimulant may be given.

(c) **Apoplexy**—This is due to the breaking in the brain of a blood vessel. The symptoms come on suddenly; unconsciousness is complete; face red; pupils of the eyes frequently unequal, breathing slow and noisy; one side of body is different from the other, the paralyzed one dropping helplessly and leadlike if lifted, while the side not affected has natural muscular tone. Patient must be kept quiet in recumbent position, head somewhat raised. Cold cloths to forehead, hot bottles to limbs. **UNDER NO CIRCUMSTANCES SHOULD STIMULANTS BE USED.**

(d) **Epilepsy or fits**—In these attacks the patient generally falls suddenly to the ground, is completely unconscious, and has convulsive movements of the body. He foams at the mouth and if tongue is not protected he may bite it. Gradually he regains consciousness, but is dull and stupefied. During the attack patient should be placed on floor; movements need not be restrained except to prevent the patient injuring himself. Put a cork or cloth in the mouth to prevent biting of tongue. Give no stimulants and unless convulsions are prolonged do not send for a physician.

(e) **Opium poisoning**—There is at first drowsiness followed by more or less unconsciousness; pupils of eyes are pinpoints in size, face is flushed or purple in color, breathing is very slow. Treatment consists in giving emetics; coffee in large quantities; patient should be kept awake by every possible means.

(f) **Gas poisoning** is not uncommon, and the police officer should be able to tell whether in a given case a person is dead or simply unconscious from its effects. The following signs of death are taken from "Practical Medical Facts" by Dr.

L. Baret and may well be mentioned here: (1) Stoppage of breathing, tested with mirror or watching movement of chest; (2) Stoppage of heart action, the beats not perceptible when the ear is applied to the chest; (3) eyes half closed, dull and glassy, pupils dilated, nose pinched looking and thin; (4) Body grows colder by degrees and assumes a cadaverous stiffness.

In any case where there is a question the patient should be removed at once to the fresh air, clothing loosened about chest and abdomen and artificial respiration performed until a physician arrives. People apparently dead have been revived in this way.

Drowning—Unless you are a first-class swimmer and accustomed to swimming with clothes on, you should first try to rescue a drowning person without entering the deep water, using ropes, boards, life preservers, boxes or anything that will float, and throw them in the water near the drowning person. If you feel competent and willing to take the risk, divest yourself of as much clothing as possible, particularly the shoes, support yourself in a life preserver, if obtainable, and swim out. Do not permit yourself to be grasped. Approach drowning person from behind, seize his hair or collar, hold firm at arms length, and do not get excited. Gradually pull him over on his back and swimming on your back with one arm free, slowly try for the shore or receiving boat. Once on shore it will be necessary for you to begin artificial respiration at once.

Artificial Respiration—Only one method will be given (Schaefer Method). The patient is placed on his stomach in a prone position, face turned to one side. Kneel on one side, or astride the patient, facing his head, and place palms of your hands on his lowest ribs, the thumbs nearly touching each other over the small of the back. Lean your body forward, slowly applying firm steady pressure, to lower part of chest. This drives out the air and produces expiration. Draw back your body somewhat more rapidly, relax pressure, but do not remove hands. The elasticity of the chest walls draws in the air and produces inspiration. Slowly repeat this procedure at the rate of about 15 times a minute, until voluntary respiration is restored, or a physician pronounces life extinct. While this is being done, your assistant should remove the wet clothes, drying body with towels and cover with blankets or dry clothing. When the patient begins to breathe, his limbs should

(Continued on Page 49)

Police Handball Team



HANDBALL PLAYERS OF THE DEPARTMENT
Left to Right—George O'Leary; Henry Pfister; Gus Betger

The police handball teams showed their supremacy by decisively beating the firemen's double and single teams last July 3rd in the Y. M. I. gymnasium.

Officers Henry Pfister, traffic bureau and Gus Betger, Bush station, in the doubles, triumphed over the firemen's team of Eddie Collins and Nels Schou by winning two games in a row 21 to 9.

In the singles, George O'Leary, Chinatown squad, furnished the thrills of the evening, his court duel with Fireman Michael Gaffey developing into a battle seldom seen on the local courts. In the best two out of three games, O'Leary took the small end of the score in the first game by losing 21 to 11. He came back in the second by winning 21 to 4. The final game was wrested from the fireman by hard work and clever footwork, 21 to 19. Salvos of applause added a fitting climax to the victory and O'Leary was easily the hero of the evening.

The three police champs were developed by Corporal Thomas McInerney who conducted a strenuous elimination contest. McInerney uncovered so much talent that only by very clever playing did the three policemen make the official team.

As the result of some discussion over the prop-

er kind of ball, next year the regulation small black ball such as used by the A. A. U. will be used.

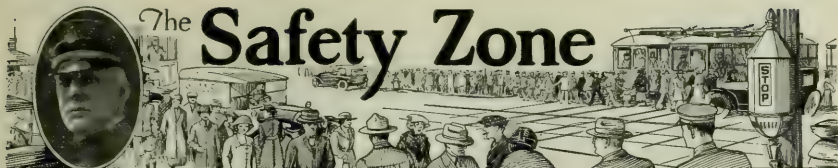
IN MEMORIAM

The past month has seen the passing of three members of the San Francisco Police Department, men who have had long and honorable service as guardians of the lives and property of the citizens of this city.

Those called by the Supreme Chief are: Corporal Albert D. Schmidt, born June 20, 1879, member of the department for 21 years, assigned to the Bay View station, killed in an automobile accident, August 18, 1924.

Corporal Thomas Flood, born January 19, 1871, a member of the department since 1903, assigned to the Southern station, died September 7, 1924.

Patrolman John B. Freil, born November 10, 1857, member of department for 32 years, detailed at city attorney's office, died September 8, 1924.



A page of interesting discussion of Traffic Laws and problems.

Readers of "Douglas 20" are requested to contribute.

Communications must be signed with full names and with address and contain not over 100 words.

Names of contributors will not be published unless requested.

Address communications, Captain Henry Gleeson, Safety Zone, "Douglas 20," Police Department, San Francisco.

TRAFFIC

(Continued from last Month)

Uncertainty of operation by motormen and vehicle operators has been eliminated. Collisions between automobiles and between automobiles and street cars should be reduced to practically zero.

Accidents and injuries to pedestrians will be reduced to the smallest minimum as the irritation of motormen and vehicle operators caused by vehicles making left hand turns has resulted in distraction from the safety of pedestrians and has been the cause of many thousand minor injuries to pedestrians and great damage by collisions.

2nd: The transportation problem of the commercial and commission districts.

We have all been familiar with the chaotic condition of traffic that has existed at all times on the streets during the day and that section of our city between Montgomery and the Embarcadero and Sacramento and Jackson streets.

The streets of this section over which street cars move on their way to and from the ferries, to-wit: Sacramento, Clay, Washington and Jackson streets have been a bedlam of arguments and street car gongs, between teamsters and motormen, due to the fact that vehicles were permitted to traverse on these streets in the opposite direction from which street cars and other vehicles were moving.

The lack of one-way traffic on these streets was the cause of constant irritation on the part of street car passengers, street car employees and operators of commercial trucks and the loss of time to each of these various street car and vehicle operators was the cause of much dissatisfaction to street car companies and merchants of this district.

The ordinance which made these streets open for one-way traffic only and that vehicles should only move on these streets in the same direction as street cars move has eliminated traffic jams which occurred almost every minute of the day.

The proposal of the one-way street program in this district by the Traffic Commission received the instant approval and support of the merchants and the draymen and teamsters' associa-

tions and since the first day of operation of the ordinance these one-way streets have been a success.

This success is due to the cheerful and united co-operation of those that drive and operate horse drawn and motor vehicles in and out of this great district every day.

Speaking for Chief of Police D. J. O'Brien it is proper that I should express his thanks for the great co-operation that has been shown by the teamsters of this district in the operation of this one-way street program. It is realized that without their co-operation the program could not be effective and in the evident improvement of the traffic conditions on these streets the credit is due to the co-operation displayed by the merchants and drivers of this district with the plans of the police department to formulate traffic regulations that would put an end to the disagreeable and irritating incidents of past conditions.

The program of the making of these streets "one way as the car goes" has eliminated many hundreds of complaints received from street car patrons travelling on these streets, of the embarrassments and inconveniences caused by the loss of time resulting in failure to connect with boats and trains, and it is pleasing to the police department to know of the satisfaction that is expressed on the street cars by motormen, conductors and passengers of the fact that these cars are now able to proceed under schedule time.

I have talked with many of the men whose vocation demands their operation of horse drawn and motor trucks and other vehicles, and have learned of their unanimous satisfaction at the new regulations.

Commercial and commission districts are the bone and sinew of the cities of prosperity. From out these districts flows the wealth of freight and merchandise that carries on the business of all parts of the city's area.

The transportation of this freight and merchandise, if delayed and choked through irritating congestions, means loss of time and costly overhead expense. To correct this condition street

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Another Bunch of Crooks Jailed

DETECTIVE SERGEANT THOMAS HYLAND and His Crime Prevention Squad Get Gang for San Mateo County

With the arrest of four men charged with burglary, and two "fences" and with definite knowledge of who three other members of the mob are, Detective Sergeant Thomas Hyland and his Crime Prevention Detail this month broke up what was probably one of the most dangerous gangs of thieves that have worked on this Coast in recent months.

The prey of this bunch of crooks was cleaning and dyeing establishments, country merchandise stores with now and then a big job in the city.

For months the ringleaders of the mob have been working throughout the United States. They are recent arrivals from Germany and are well schooled in the tricks of the game they have entered.

Four of the members arrested were turned over to Sheriff T. C. McGovern of San Mateo county where they "pulled" a couple of jobs. They are wanted in many other cities also.

The following are the men arrested with their aliases:

Marion Newman, alias "Midnight", so called because, according to the police, he operated at night.

Nicholas Haase, alias "Goldtooth," both said to be "fences."

Frank Ramers, alias "Sunrise", truck driver for Newman.

Hans Peterson, alias "Red Pete."

Charles Schultz, alias "Mutt."

Otto Dernpund, alias "Brownie."

The latter three are suspected of burglary. "Red Pete" is believed to have been the "locator" for robberies and to have acted as "fence" on several occasions.

The three "master minds" for whom the police are hunting are:

Herman Zimmer, alias "Treetop," because of his height.

Fritz Bloom, alias "Stump," because of his short stature.

Hans Strunke, alias the "Crown Prince," because of his close resemblance to the former kaiser's eldest son.

To this gang, according to Detective Sergeant Thomas Hyland, head of the crime prevention bureau; Detective Sergeant Marvin Dowell, and Detectives George Healy and Martin Porter, fifty burglaries have been traced, ranging from San Diego to Sacramento.

Thousands of dollars' worth of valuables have been stolen, the detectives assert, of which \$7,500 in suits of clothes, jewelry, cutlery, furs and rugs has been recovered. Five thousand dollars' worth, according to the police, was found in Newman's Bryant street place.

Clothes cleaners were robbed by the gang throughout California, the police say, and they have recovered all except four suits of 75 stolen in Santa Barbara, 28 in Stockton and 25 in San Jose.

The men also are accused of burglaries of general merchandise stores in Saratoga, in Pescadero, getting \$2,500, and in San Jose, getting \$2,000 in merchandise.

Hyland said Haase and the three suspected German crooks, gave three diamond rings to realize on, which he pawned on Haight street and then slipped away without turning over the proceeds.

Haase is believed to have been followed to Sacramento, where he was marched past a policeman at the point of a gun, taken to a rooming house and stripped of all his belongings, except his trousers and shoes.

Haase, Ramers, Peterson and Dernpund were turned over to Sheriff T. C. McGovern of San Mateo County to be tried in Redwood City on burglary charges, Newman and Schultz being held in San Francisco to answer charges here.

HIGHBINDERS NOT WANTED

Toy Lee and Ho Kim You, Chinese highbinders and gunmen, did not know that this city had ceased to have tong wars, and that services of professional killers were not in demand here any more. At any rate they hit back for town the 25th of August to see what they could see. They had not been here for a long time, and they felt that maybe they could start something.

They did. They started Detective Sergeant John Manion and his boys to work and the latter started the two Chinese toward the city prison where they were booked as vags.

Both had been charged with murder, Ho Kim You having served time in San Quentin.

Since Sergeant Manion has been up in Chinatown for some three years or more there has been no tong wars and he intends to see that there are none, so any Chinese gunman who can read ought to get wise to this and make up his mind to get into the laundry business or get a job as cook.

Becker and Creegan—Bank Robbers

By OFFICER PETER FANNING of the San Francisco Police Department, Who Presents Interesting Story of These Two Master Penmen—Concludes Story in this Issue



PETER FANNING

The gang, after living in luxury with servants and couriers and carriages waiting on them, then transferred their scene of operations, coming to America where they again began marketing the product of Becker's pen. It was then the banks throughout the country combined their efforts to catch the unseen forger when finally information was received from a little office boy in this city which led up to the capture of the

gang whose luxury ended and were greeted in the style of "The patrol wagon awaits you." It was for the check that was put over on the Crocker Woolworth Bank that brought them all to book. Dean had fitted up an office in the city and a few days later he walked into the Nevada Bank and deposited \$2500 saying he wished to open a running account, and giving his business as that of a commission merchant. A few days after he drew out \$400 and in another few days he drew out about \$700. He then, a few days after, deposited at the bank \$700 and a draft on an up country bank. He then went up to Woodland and got a draft from the Bank of Woodland in favor of A. J. Scott and for the sum of \$12 to be drawn on the Crocker Woolworth Bank. This check was then turned over to Becker, and in the consummation of his work Becker substituted the name of A. H. Dean for A. J. Scott, had raised the written amount of the note from \$12 to \$22,000; had raised the date of the draft from December 9th, 1895 to December 13th, 1895, and had substituted a \$22,000 punch mark for that of the \$12 punch mark in the original draft.

To accomplish this transformation of the draft required an astonishing amount of labor, directed by a high degree of dexterity. In order to alter the punch marks in the draft, the original punch marks had to be filled in. This was done by a process that rendered the filling so nearly like the body of the paper that it was almost impossible upon the closest examination to distinguish the difference. The original \$12 punch marks was

made with what was known as the Abbott punch. In substituting the \$22,000 punch marks, Becker again showed his cleverness. He used the same kind of a punch that had been used in the first instance, thus providing against any suspicion which might arise at the bank where the draft was presented, owing to an unusual form of punch marks in a draft issued by the Bank of Woodland.

In order to change the written amount of the draft from \$12 to \$22,000 he erased by a chemical the letters "Ive" in the word twelve and the long dash which had been drawn in ink from the word twelve to the word dollars. In place of the letters "Ive" he wrote the letters "nty" and in the space following he wrote the words "two thousand" so that the draft read in its altered form, "Twenty-two thousand dollars." Thus the substituted punch mark, the substituted written amount, together with the raised date and the name A. H. Dean in place of that of A. J. Scott made up the draft by which the dexterous criminal succeeded in swindling the Nevada Bank out of \$22,000. Dean took this draft and deposited it with the Nevada Bank which was credited to his account, and on that same day he drew upon his account for \$2,200. Then on the following day he came into the bank and drew out \$20,000 in gold and silver coins in four bags containing \$5,000 each. Upon the day following this withdrawal the \$22,000 draft was sent to the clearing house by the Nevada Bank stamped for payment. The draft was taken up by the Crocker Woolworth National Bank and paid. The draft was sent by the Crocker Bank to the Bank of Woodland, and upon its receipt the draft was pronounced a forgery. The Crocker Bank was notified and the correspondence which followed between the two banks discovered the fact that a man came into the Bank of Woodland and drew a draft upon the Crocker Woolworth National Bank of this city for \$12 payable to A. J. Scott. It was also discovered that a man answering the description of the man who had drawn the draft registered at a Woodland hotel as A. J. Scott. This much known, the bank officials became convinced that a clever forgery had been perpetrated upon them. The \$22,000 draft was subjected to an expert examination. That examination disclosed one of the most skillfully wrought pieces of forgery that had ever come under the notice of those in this city who had years of experience with forgers and their work.

The police at once were put on the track and

(Continued on Page 48)

"Knockovers"

Important Arrests Made by Members of the Department Throughout the City During the Past Six Weeks

Henry Sheets was arrested August 8 by Officer Harry Gurtler of the Central district. He was charged with grand larceny.

James J. McNew was locked up on August 8th on a charge of violating Section 548 of the penal code. Officer William Gillmore and posse made the pinch.

Officer Patrick Walsh of the Central district arrested William Ryan, said to be a prowler, on August 8th. Ryan is facing a burglary charge.

A nice bunch of boys who seemed to be doing nothing in particular was picked up on vagrancy charges early last month in the Bush Street district and booked by Officers J. Johnson and Edward Fewer. The men given the ride were David Booth, Sam Ganders, Gene Bennett, Ray Vander, Ray McDonald, G. Fewrow and Harold Evan.

Detective Sergeants Tom Conlon and Tom Reagan locked up Z. N. Urunoff on a grand larceny kick last month.

U. Dent was charged, after being arrested August 8, with assault with intent to commit murder. Officers Robert Cuicci and Harry Husted of the Bush district booked him.

Officer James Mullins of the Harbor district arrested Charles Simpson on a check charge early last month.

Harold Darwin and M. Burdock were arrested for "totin'" a gun August 8 by Bartholemew O'Shea and John McCullough of Company D.

Sergeant Michael Brady of the Central district picked up and charged John Cappell with burglary August 9. He was assisted by Officers Martin Brady, Emmet Flynn and Harry Gurtler.

Daniel Horgan, charged with violating Section 146 Motor Vehicle Act, was booked by Corporal Christensen of the Potrero district, August 9.

Sergeant Aloysius O'Brien of the North End district arrested Thomas Brooks, August 9 and charged him with assault with a deadly weapon and carrying a gun.

Francis O'Connor passed a bad check last month. He was arrested by Patrolman Martin Fahey and locked up.

John Fromuth, charged with arson, was booked at the city prison after being arrested by Officers Louis Meyers and Edward Ruggles.

Sergeant Barney Maloney and H. Callanan of the Harbor district got George Richards and booked him on two 476a charges.

Robert Connevey, charged with violating Section 112 and 141 Motor Vehicle Act, was locked up by Officers Harry Husted, Eugene Hottinger and Oliver Josephs, August 12.

Policewoman Kathleen Sullivan and Detective Harry McCrea arrested Elmo Martinez on a charge of rape August 10.

Officers J. Kelly, M. McCarthy and Frank Kenville arrested Vernon Stewart, August 13, and charged him with violating Sec. 288 of the Penal Code.

Leslie Plummer, who has done a stretch in San Quentin and also in Folsom, was picked up August 14 by Sergeant John Alpers of the Central district with a kit of burglar tools in his possession.

Officer Cornelius Brosnan of the Southern District arrested Jack Gaylor and booked him for robbery.

Albert Bishop took a ride in the wagon August 14 after being arrested by Officers Jerry Kelleher and John McDonald of the Ingleside district on a charge of mayhem.

Officer John Hess of Company D arrested and charged with burglary, Oliver Campbell.

Corporal John Trainor and Officers Joseph Green and A. Balhaus booked Walter Anderson for grand larceny August 17.

Morris Kreines was wanted in Los Angeles for defrauding a hotel. He was arrested here by Officer Charles Mangels of the Central district.

Officer Tom Daley and Tom Stanton got Ed J. Fennell for violating the Juvenile Court act. The arrest was made August 14 in the Park sector.

Donald Fitzgerald was "totin' a pop" in the down town district and Patrolman Robert Rauer nabbed him. He was locked up.

Officer W. J. Cullen of the Central district picked up Porter Osgood, wanted in Sonora.

Louis Miller tried a little burglarizing August 11 and was arrested by Sergeant Charles Groat and Officer M. O'Dowd.

George Williams, charged with "slinging" a bad piece of paper on the water front was arrested by Sergeant John Farrell and Officer J. Ruane of the Harbor, August 12.

Roy Vance, charged with obtaining goods by false pretenses was locked up August 15 by Patrolman J. T. Graham of Company J.

Thomas Myer, charge grand larceny, was arrested August 15 by Officer Ren Harris of Company A.

Walter Fookes went out to the Ingleside district to pass a 476a check. He was nabbed by Officer Jack O'Hara.

Frank Muzio was booked as a thousand dollar vag by Lieutenant Cullinan and posse of the North End.

Commendatory Letters to Chief O'Brien

Police Commission of San Francisco,
City Hall, San Francisco, California.

Gentlemen:—At the last meeting of the Western Addition Improvement and Protective Association, the secretary was instructed to write you a letter of thanks for the way the Police Department is looking after the district and rounding up criminals and trying to keep the district clear of undesirables.

We are also very much pleased with your decision to re-open the O'Farrell street police station again with a view of giving us added police protection in this district.

We again thank you for the kind consideration of the welfare of the citizens of San Francisco.

Yours very truly,
WESTERN ADDITION IMPROVEMENT
AND PROTECTIVE ASSOCIATION,
By J. F. Buseur, Corresponding Secretary.

* * *

My Dear Mr. O'Brien:—I wish to express to you my appreciation of the prompt and energetic co-operation rendered by your officers in investigating the fake hold-up and robbery of the post office contract station at Fort Winfield Scott on August 1, 1924, leading to the arrest of the post office clerk and his accomplice, and the recovery of something over \$310 of money, and more particularly of the following named police officers:

Lieut. E. L. Cullinan, North End Police station; Corp. J. J. Mullin, North End Police station; Officer J. S. Ross, North End Police station; Officer H. P. Gurtler, Central Police station.

I assure you that this assistance is much appreciated and that you will find us all ready and willing to reciprocate at any time opportunity affords.

Sincerely yours,

C. E. CRANE, Inspector in Charge.

* * *

864 Francisco Street,
San Francisco, Calif.

We want to express our appreciation and sincere thanks for your prompt and extremely efficient response to our appeal in regard to disposing of the pigeons which had become such a nuisance about our house. We had no idea that such a thing came within your scheme of public service, but it was a great help to us, and Officer Ryan's marksmanship was a marvel.

We were leaving the city at once, and this is the first opportunity I have had to express our appreciation.

(Signed) MARY WILLARD.

* * *

With your kind permission and assistance I wish to extend my heartfelt gratitude and thanks to Officer Rier who so dutifully and humanly served my darling little girl at the Southern Pacific station on her return lonely trip from her vacation with "Sis" in Sonoma, to Monterey. The young lady in question, Miss Elizabeth Szody, claims that he is the finest, biggest man she ever saw—and I fully believe her. The brilliant officer's performances displayed by Officer Rier, outside of being gentle, loyal, noble and human, are a very pleasing reflection of our great city of which we good citizens are so justly proud, as well as that city's excellent administrators. As long as we shall have (what I dearly love to hope) kindly officers of Mr. Rier's kind in our police forces all over, in our noble

States in general and in our grand village of San Francisco in particular, there is nothing to be worried about Law and Order!

(Signed) DR. J. T. SZODY,
Monterey, California.

* * *

The following letter received from Miss Helen Holt, c/o the California Development Association in the Ferry building:

"Another instance of the high efficiency of the Harbor Police Department, was called to my attention today. I reported to Officer Flynn the loss of a pair of fine leather driving gloves from the pocket of my automobile, never expecting to see them again. I was most pleased and surprised when an hour or so later he came to my office and asked me to identify a pair of gloves in the possession of another person, which proved to be mine. I wish to take this opportunity of thanking Officer Flynn, congratulating the police department on having their men pay such splendid attention to even small details."

* * *

The writer wishes to express to you the appreciation of this company for the assistance and co-operation of your department during the parade and the receiving of the Ten Millionth Ford car. Your efforts were very instrumental in attaining the wonderful success of this occasion, and we want to thank you and the other officers under your command who participated. With best personal regards, etc.,

(Signed) C. A. BULLWINKLE, Ass't Mgr.
Ford Motor Company, San Francisco.

* * *

My Dear Chief:—May I at this time thank you sincerely for the assignment of Motor Policemen Perry and Wisnom in escorting the One Hundred Per Cent Club delegation on their motor trip through San Francisco.

Just to quote Mr. Regan, a wholesaler of Minneapolis: "I have never seen such courteous police service and control of a caravan before."

I again thank you on behalf of the One Hundred Per Cent Club.

Yours very truly,
A. E. LITTLER, City Superintendent,
Western Union Telegraph Co.

* * *

I wish to thank you on behalf of the members of Loyola Council No. 477, K. of C., and myself for the kindness extended to our party while on a recent visit to your wonderful city. I also wish to mention at this time that my party often spoke of Sergt. John Manion who endeared himself to the tourists through the kind and courteous way in which he and his men conducted our party through Chinatown.

(Signed) JOSEPH S. BOYLE, c/o Vause & Vause,
Attorneys at Law, 42 Broadway, New York.

* * *

Manuel Gomez, wanted in Honolulu for embezzling some \$20,000, was arrested in this city August 27 by Detective Sergeants George Richards and Henry Kalmbach and a Deputy Sheriff of the Hawaiian city.

Douglas "20"

POLICE JOURNAL

EDITORIAL OFFICE—ROOM 9, HALL OF JUSTICE

Official Publication

**SAN FRANCISCO POLICE DEPARTMENT;
WIDOWS' AND ORPHANS' AID ASS'N.;
STATE HIGHWAY PATROLMENS' ASS'N.**

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Vol. II. SEPTEMBER, 1924 No. 11.

THE NATIONAL B. OF I.

The following is taken from the Washington, D. C., "Herald":

Formation of the National Bureau of Criminal Identification gives the United States a near replica of Great Britain's Scotland Yard detective service, government officials point out.

Formal organization of the bureau has been completed. C. D. McKean has been named chief of the organization. Two experts, A. J. Renoe, formerly of Fort Leavenworth, and E. Van Buskirk, superintendent of the identification bureau of the Association of Chiefs of Police, have also been appointed.

A collection of about 1,000,000 finger prints of criminals will be available for use in the bureau. They are from the Leavenworth prison and from the Chiefs' Association bureau conducted in the Capitol.

Chief Daniel J. O'Brien, western representative for the bureau, who desired to resign was not al-

lowed to do so by Attorney-General Stone and his assistant Hoover; they prevailed upon him to remain in his position as representative from the Pacific Coast for another year at least. This he agreed to, for it has been by his hard work and efforts that the bureau was brought into a reality.

Members of the department are indeed gratified to learn of the recovery of Chief of Police Daniel J. O'Brien from his recent illness. His condition, while not as serious as it could have been, was nevertheless the cause of worry among his legion of friends. His physician, Dr. Allanson Weeks, prescribed among other things absolute rest, and consequently his many friends were banned from visiting him for some ten days. The Chief will be back in the harness again soon. During the chief's illness Captain William J. Quinn was acting Chief and discharged the duties with the same credit that marked his work during the absence of Chief O'Brien at the Chief's Convention.

* * *

The boys who made the swim representing the police department in the Bay contest last month certainly deserve great credit for their showing. Swimming the Golden Gate is no cream puff affair, and when eight out of nine entrants finished the round trip it is a record we can feel proud of for it is a test that calls for men with strength, courage and brainwork. Sergeant Phillip Lindecker led the police team.

* * *

From newspaper clippings of Montreal papers where the recent annual meet of International Association of Chiefs of Police was held, it appears that with Chief O'Brien, Captain of Detectives Duncan Matheson was a dominant factor in the deliberations of the police heads of the American continent.

* * *

People seem to be getting used to no left hand turns and one way streets, and as a result there is a lessening of congestion that naturally appeals to pedestrians, motorists and street car patrons alike.

* * *

Patrolman James M. McEachern of the Central district returned home September 1 from Paris where he participated in the Olympic games, representing this country in the shot put.

James brought home the bacon as he was one of the point winners for the American team, his work being such that the members of the department can be justly proud of the distinction their brother officer won by his prowess.

Patrolman McEachern will be a valuable point winner for the Police Department next year in their meet with the fire fighters.

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Judge O'Brien: "What's your name?"

Prisoner: "Sparks."

Judge O'Brien: "What's your business?"

Prisoner: "Electrician."

Judge O'Brien: "What are you charged with?"

Prisoner: "Battery."

Judge O'Brien (sentence): "Put him in a Dry Cell."

WHEN DO YOU WORK, ANYHOW?

A New York Jew's clerk asked him for a raise. The Jew said: "Why do you want a raise? There are 365 days in a year; you work eight hours a day, and that is 122 days. There are fifty-two Sundays in a year; you get them off. That leaves you seventy days. There are fourteen legal holidays and two Jewish holidays, which you get, leaving fifty-four days. You take an hour for lunch, which makes fourteen days, leaving you forty days. You get Saturday afternoon off, which makes twenty-six days, leaving fourteen days, and I give you two weeks vacation each year. Say, when in H— do you work, anyhow?"

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WHEN SEALED ORDER; WERE CARRIED OUT

A unique way of introducing the new Oakland 6-54 models was afforded by sealed-order week conducted at the showrooms of J. W. Leavitt & Co. The landau sedan is shown, upper left. Right, Captain Quinn breaking Sealed Order No. 1 and delivering it to Salesmanager Stephens; Manager W. J. Pedlar supervising on the left. Lower left, Captain Gleason breaks No. 2 and tells Stephens to demonstrate the Duco finish. Right, Captain John J. Casey of the auto district telling Stephens to prove how good the four-wheel brakes really are.

NEW CARS MAKE NOVEL ENTRY

Sealed order week was a great success for the local organization of the Oakland Six, according to W. J. Pedlar, vice-president of J. W. Leavitt and Co. and manager of Oakland Six division.

Every morning salesmanager Stephens received his orders from the factory, the seal being broken by some prominent official, police officer or military man.

And each day the sales organization working under Stephens executed these orders with military precision. The new Oakland models, for it developed that sealed order week, was only another way of introducing these Oakland cars for the coming year, were put through their paces according to orders and came through with flying colors.

Hill tests to show the power of the sturdy six cylinder power plant; brake tests under all conditions, to show the proven reliability of the four-wheel brakes which have stood the test of time during the past year; Duco finish tests that prove the durability, the indestructibility of this finish with which the cars are laquered.

These and a score more of tests to which the new Oakland 6-54 models were subjected proved that the car had been improved and refined and

that it now met every motoring need and passed the most drastic tests to which it could be put.

The addition of the new landau also caused a flurry of surprise for the new model is pleasing in appearance and notable in performance. Its price is also most attractive and it bids fair to be the headliner closed car offering of the year in its price class, according to the opinion of the J. W. Leavitt & Co. officials here.

WALSH-COL DENIES RUMOR

We are led to believe that owing to certain rumors which have become more or less general during the last two weeks, some of our good friends, like yourselves, are laboring under the misapprehension that this firm would cease doing business.

Our first inclination was to ignore these statements, but at the insistence of a great number of our friends, we wish to avail ourselves of this opportunity to flatly contradict any such rumors.

Lest we have not made ourselves sufficiently clear, please be advised that there is no intention to liquidate this business, close out its merchandise or to consolidate with any other institution.

Yours very truly,

WALSH-COL COMPANY,
T. J. TRODDEN.

NEW POLICEMEN APPOINTED

At a meeting of the Board of Police Commissioners held on August 25, 1924, the following named persons were appointed regular policemen in this department. Appointments to take effect immediately, and to be subject to the probationary period of six months as provided for by the charter:

William Rausch, John F. McKittrick, Alvin J. Nicolini, Amedeo Novembri, Robert N. Hall, Ernest H. Lindenau, Charles Dorman, Michael J. Driscoll, James H. Dougherty, William A. Gibson, Michael F. Fitzpatrick, James E. McConnell, William Tegen, William F. Johnson, James D. Cloney, James J. Healy.

The above named men have been temporarily assigned to the Department School of Instructions as follows:

Detective Bureau—William Rausch, John F. McKittrick, Robert N. Hall, Alvin J. Nicolini, Amedeo Novembri, Ernest H. Lindenau.

General office, Headquarters Company—Charles Dorman, Michael J. Driscoll, James H. Dougherty.

Bureau of Permits and Registration—William A. Gibson, James E. McConnell, Michael F. Fitzpatrick, William Tegen.

City prison—William F. Johnson, James D. Cloney, James J. Healy.

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A RETROSPECT

By ROSE M. TRODDEN

Shortly after the never-to-be-forgotten April catastrophe of 1906 there existed in the heart of Telegraph Hill an area of land occupying almost one solid block known to the residents of North Beach as the Kohler Estate. The owner of the land foreseeing a profitable enterprise bought a great number of shacks and having placed them on the land allowed all who so desired a habitation for a small monthly rental. His offer was readily accepted and here encamped a veritable colony of many nations including Porta Ricans, Philippinos, Italians and Mexicans.

Mr. Kohler's plans, however, did not meet with the approval of other land owners who claimed that the existing state of affairs lowered the valuation of their property. A spirit of hostility grew rife toward him, for the swarthy sons of Italy resented such mixtures in their midst. The feeling at length grew so bitter that quantities of coal oil were maliciously thrown on the shacks and save for prompt action great damage and probable loss of life would have resulted. The inhabitants of the place had diversified opinions as to the guilty parties. Some claimed it the work of envious land owners, others the Black Hand, while still others declared a jealous lover's rejected suit for the hand of a dark-hued Philipino maid was at the bottom of the trouble.

When one has learned a little of the history of these people segregated in and among the bluffs of wild Telegraph Hill, where once stood the homes of wealthy early settlers, where within a stone's throw of Kohler's place lived the greatest tragedian of bygone years—Edwin Booth—and when one considers that every rock of this far famed Hill was replete with romance and history, one could scarcely blame the land owners' animosity toward the owner of Kohler Place.

Scarcely a Saturday evening passed that the police were not called to quell the pandemonium that reigned in Kohler Place. Immediately upon receiving their pay the toilers of the district repaired to Simi's Winery on Green street where they plied themselves with the cheapest of wines, producing a wild, murderous state of intoxication.

Let us follow in the wake of our special policeman guide, Otis Berge, who for nearly forty years has worked in the Italian quarter, familiar with every spot, acquainted with every character, admired and respected by every Italian in North Beach. Let us live with him for a spell in this land of yesteryear. He knocks at the door of shack number —— a small woman of perhaps fifty answers the summons. A few words are spoken and the door abruptly closed. The policeman turns to the writer and narrates some of her history. She is a woman of questionable repu-



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tation, a familiar figure around North Beach and well known to the police department for many years as "Antonia." Some few months previous a nineteen-year-old Mexican youth by name Jose Regulado became madly infatuated with her and one week later a murder was committed for her favor in Kohler Place by this same youth. His victim was a hardened criminal known as Maclovio. The murderer was found ten days later and brought to trial.

Eye witnesses were secreted in the country by a Mexican society similar to the Mafia of the Italian colony, and fearing for their lives they dare not come forth to give testimony. As a consequence the youth was acquitted for lack of evidence.

Our guide's story ends; we are standing on this lofty eminence fascinated with the still, moonlit beauty of the night with now and then the voice of a foreigner arresting our senses whilst warbling a native air. We are transported to another soil—but one by one the lights in the shacks have vanished, the singing has ceased, the village, Kohler Place, with its children of many climes, has gone to slumber, to dream, mayhap of the Black Hand, of grasping land owners, or of the Philippino maiden's love affair. But the serene beauty of the night lives on, it holds one transfixed, the glimmering of multitudinous stars in the heavens, the great cliffs bathed in moonlight, cause one to forget "Kohler Place" that was, to live and breathe for a spell "in that fine air, that pure severity of perfect peace."

AUTO DETAIL

(Continued from Page 13)

put in storage until changes could be made or the numbers forgotten by the police as is done in some cities.

Detective Sergeants William Milliken and Gus Tompkins, Detectives Howard Walsh and Ed Jones say they have seen so much money this year accompanying payrolls that they can tell how many dollars are in a sack as soon as they spot it. This quartette split into two pairs certainly make employers feel safe when pay day comes for there is a sense of security when one sees his bankroll escorted about the city by as determined a quartette as the above armed with buckshot loaded shotguns. It will be noticed that no robberies have been attempted where these men were present, and the record they have hung up is one for any police department to shoot at. They have safely convoyed millions and millions of dollars to the proper destinations and never lost a dollar. Just a little lesson in crime prevention.



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Detective Sergeants Michael Desmond and Barth Kelleher have earned for themselves the title of the "before breakfast" detectives. For five days running last month they were given information to pick up five different men wanted in outside cities for various crimes. They got their man in each instance before the fugitive had "piled out of the hay." Each morning they marched a prisoner into Lieutenant Frank Winter's office and informed that official that the man in charge had had no breakfast. Following are the men arrested:

August 26—John C. McDonald, wanted in San Jose on a felony warrant.

August 27—Norman Beltz, en route to Vacaville for a felony.

August 28—George Wentworth, wanted in Oakland for burglary.

August 30—Neil Maxwell, alias T. Williams, wanted in Tacoma, Wash., for grand larceny.

August 31—Fred Froehlich, sought by San Jose officers for a felony.

* * *

Sergeant Robert Williams of the Central district undertook to show Officer Hank Donovan of the Oakland Police Department a few new trails up country one morning last month. The hike was going along very smoothly until the pair came to a fork in the trail. Bob, who had informed Donovan that he knew all the trails, did not want to tip the fact that he did not know which branch to take so he just marched off on one that looked the best. It soon led the hikers to a rabbit hole. Bob back tracked and took another trail; it led to another rabbit hole. This was repeated four times when Hank asked: "Say, Bob, are you a letter carrier for the jack rabbits?"

From then on this title stuck with the sergeant until he came home from his vacation.

* * *

Captain John J. Casey, who, with his family, spent their vacation at Seiglers, showed Sergeant Robert Williams, Michael Lawley and Frank Pleasant of this city and Henry Donovan of the Oakland department a few things about hiking. Captain Casey believes every man should make his own trails and some of the boys tried to follow him but had trouble getting back.

* * *

Howard Heffron, accused of robbery, was gathered in by Sergeant Joseph Gorham and posse August 27.

* * *

Morris Kreines shoved five bad checks last month. He was led to a felon's cell by Sergeants Wm. Armstrong, Charles Maher and James Hansen. This trio also got on August 27th Rudolph Stonewall for a 476a charge.

* * *

Chief of Police Daniel J. O'Brien, with Mrs. O'Brien, left the first part of this month for the Santa Cruz mountains where Dr. Alanson Weeks gave orders he was to remain until his complete recovery was accomplished. During his illness in the St. Francis Hotel he received many messages from thousands of friends extending sympathy for his misfortune and his rooms were continually filled with flowers sent by his many admirers.

Sergeant Patrick McGee of the license bureau is enjoying a much needed vacation. Sergeant Pat has been a busy man this past year. Beside attending to the many duties of his office he has given much of his own time to the classes of instructions appearing at the hundreds of entertainments and meetings to which the athletic classes have been invited to show how policemen are trained.

* * *

Lee Kee slipped into this country from the Mexican border by auto. He got by them all until he hit San Francisco when Detective A. B. Riehl picked him up, and gave him a boat ride to Angel Island where he was held until a boat was shipping for China.

* * *

Harry Gurtler, patrolman assigned to the Central station, one of the most active members of the department, has been sent to the hospital to be treated for an injury he received years ago in a fight that ensued while he was placing Edmund Murphy under arrest. Harry received a kick in the stomach that caused a tumor to form and he has been forced to undergo much suffering of recent months. It is the hope of his many friends throughout the department that he comes out better than ever. This goes for the manager and editor of Douglas "20".

* * *

Lieutenant Michael Riordan and Officer William Rice of the city prison staff returned the first of September from a trip East. They visited Florida, New York, Washington, D. C., Chicago, and other Eastern cities, but both say that San Francisco is the best place they stopped at.

* * *

Edward Healy, who is cluttering the landscape up with Fords, says that the guy who stole his brother, Captain William Healy's lieutenant's badge, will find it's against the law to steal from a policeman, when he gets afoul of the law.

* * *

You'll notice that every candidate who had his picture in Douglas "20" last month, got elected. Judge Roche, Judge Graham, Flaherty and Tubbs all breezed in.

* * *

Lieutenant Thomas Hoertkorn and Detective Maurice Harris of the Pickpocket and Bunco detail arrested Elmer Lucey whom they say is a well known bunco artist throughout the country. He was looking over prospects down at the Ferry and was bagged with a thousand dollar bail against him. This pair of detectives also picked up a couple of "gunmen" who were trying to do some "boosting" in Market street stores. The lads gave phony names but their prints were in Sergeant Emmet Hogan's scrap-books and they were "made" as a couple of active "dips". They said they came up from Los Angeles but would be glad to go back there if given a chance.

* * *

Captain Charles Goff of the Southern station, who has been seriously ill for the past several weeks, is about ready to return to his district. Owing to his splendid constitution he was able to win the big battle he has been engaged in for so long. During the past month Captain Peter McGee has been in charge of the Southern station and he has been keeping the patrol wagon busy.

Corporal Maurice Riordan, Sergeant Michael Mitchell and former officer Lawrence Barrett, the garage king, were judges at the big prize waltz held at the Springs during last month. Officer William Harrington of the Portero station and Miss Julia Perini were the winners. Bill gave the cup to his partner and kept the perfume.

Guests at Seigler's, who undertook to follow Captain Fred Lemon on his matinal jaunts knew they had been on a hike before they hit camp again.

Officer Joe Nolan of the Central station, who with Mrs. Nolan, were also guests at Seigler's, made a name for himself by establishing a record between Seigler's and Adams Springs. Joe also made a "rep" for himself as a vocalist giving the natives a treat in real singing during a banquet.

Seems like the singing bee got several other of the boys. Maurice Riordan, with his "Micky McGee" was a hit, while Tommy Marlow of the Traffic Bureau got by big when it came to fancy warbling.

Lieutenant Charles Dullea and family were among the members of the San Francisco Police Department that spent their vacation at Skaggs. Sergeant Jere Dinan was another who visited this resort.

Sergeant Mike Mitchell has the Northern California championship for cooking hot dogs and making coffee. Wouldn't be surprised to see him open up a joint out at the Chutes on the Beach.

Prominent hikers that distinguished themselves during the vacation time up country were Officers James Kirby and Tommy Meehan. They were early birds hitting the scenery at 5:00 a. m.

Detective Sergeant Peter Hughes, with the family, went up to Lake Tahoe and the Almondale Mines.

Frank Utagara, assault with a deadly weapon, was hauled to the city prison after being given the nod by Sergeant Charles Groat and M. O'Dowd of the Harbor.

William Cannon was snooping around out in the residential district of the Richmond. He was vagged by Officers C. Cornelius and Frank Rhodes.

Richard Nelson got a peek in the city prison on a grand larceny charge. He was given the ride by Officer Gallagher of the Central district. The pinch was made August 20.

Sadie LaSart was accused of grand larceny. Sergeant Rooney arrested her August 21.

Robert Courtney, charge pandering, was given a look into the city prison August 21. Patrolmen William Fogarty and John Haley tabbed him.

Officer Otto Knottner grabbed Thomas Crowe on a robbery kick August 22. The arrest was made in District M.

Florentino Huizar could not explain his presence in their district out in the Richmond, so Officers Cornelius and Rhodes called the wagon and vagged him.

Harry Smith was not doing much down south of Market and he was taken in as a vag by Officers C. Brosnan and W. A. Brown.

POLICEMEN, ATTENTION!

At the last Civil Service Examination in San Francisco for Police Court Reporters, at \$250 per month, with extras, for life, Gallagher - Marsh Business College graduates, Walter E. Trefts and John F. Gallagher, were the only ones who passed and now occupy said positions; all graduates of other colleges who entered the contest failed. To verify this statement we refer to the records of San Francisco Civil Service Commission. Therefore, send your boys and girls or friends to Gallagher-Marsh, Turk and Van Ness Ave., for best results. All Police Court reporters recommend this college; ask them. Day School, \$17.50 per month; Night School \$7.00.

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CIVIL SERVICE SECRETS

(Continued from Page 14)

(1960) candidates took the examination for the positions of Policemen. Of this number three hundred forty-one (341) were successful or an average of approximately one-third (1-3) passed the examination.

There were one hundred and twenty-five (125) veterans or ex-service men of the three hundred and forty-one (341) successful candidates who passed these examinations. In accordance with the provisions of Section 22 Article XIII of the Charter of this City and County, in the case of entrance examinations, veterans, who become eligible for appointment in the Police or Fire Department, shall be classified on such eligible list ahead of all non-veterans passing such examination. In other words in the last examination, if the applicant passing No. 1 is a non-veteran he will be number one twenty-six (126) on the eligible list, because there are one hundred and twenty-five (125) veterans who were successful in the last examination.

The names and addresses of the ten applicants, who rated the best percentage in this examination and are on the eligible list adopted August 18, 1924, are as follows:

Percentage	Name	Address
1—95.8372	Daniel P. McKlem	1163 Shotwell St.
V. 2—94.8046	Frank J. Weiss	42 Guerrero St.
3—94.781	George F. Engler	136A Saturn St.
4—94.4172	Robert C. McCarte	2693 Bryant St.
5—94.2064	Richard L. Hanlon	338 Scott St.
6—93.917	Dennis V. Lordan	934 Minnesota St.
V. 7—93.831	John F. McKittrick	1450 Castro St.
V. 8—93.7784	Martin E. Swahm	3517-23rd St.
9—93.6544	Leo P. Beggs	432 Washington St.
V. 10—93.287	Alvin J. Nicolini	2443 Greenwich St.

(V Meaning Veteran)
The written examination consisted of the subject "Relative Capacity" and "General Knowledge of Duties" and was divided into six (6) tests divided as follows:

- Test I —ARITHMETIC
Test II —SENTENCE MEANING
Test III—REASONING by ANALOGY
Test IV—WORD KNOWLEDGE
Test V —PENMANSHIP
Test VI—GENERAL KNOWLEDGE OF DUTIES

The following are some of the questions arbitrarily selected from the tests held on June 24, 1924:—

- Test 1 Arithmetic Relative Capacity
1. Multiply \$20.04 by 20. ANSWER \$400.80
2. From \$575 subtract 575 cents. ANSWER \$569.25
4. How many feet in 63360 inches? ANSWER 528
7. What is the duty, at 25% of the value, on twelve watches worth \$75.00

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ARCADE FLOOR

each?

ANSWER \$225.00

10. How many cows worth \$35 each must be given in exchange for 84 tons of hay at \$15 per ton?

ANSWER 36

12. A man, after spending $\frac{1}{3}$ of all his money, and $\frac{3}{4}$ of the remainder, had \$177.50 left; how much had he at first?

ANSWER \$369.71

14. How many feet of wire will be required to fence a field 209 ft. sq., the fence being 6 wires high and on all sides of the field?

ANSWER—

15. How many times can 15 bottles, each holding 3 pints, be filled from 6 demijohns, each containing 10 gallons of 8 pints each?

ANSWER—

16. A man bequeaths $\frac{1}{3}$ of his property to his wife, $\frac{1}{4}$ to his son, $\frac{1}{6}$ to his daughter and the remainder, which is \$36,375, to charitable institutions. What is the amount bequeathed to his daughter?

ANSWER—

(To Be Continued)

GREAT ANCESTORS

For almost an hour a gentleman from Denver had been boasting about the magnificence of the Rockies to an Irish New Yorker.

"You seem to be mighty proud ov thim mountains," the Irishman finally observed.

"You bet I am," the westerner replied. "And I ought to be, since my ancestors built them."

The Irishman thought this over for a few moments and then asked: "Did you ever happen to hear ov the Dead Sea in—in one av the old countries?"

"Yes, indeed," replied the gentleman from Denver. "I know all about the Dead Sea."

"Well, did you happen to know that me great-grandfather killed it?"

* * *

She: "It's my principle never to let a boy kiss me."

He: "I wish you'd forget your principle and take a little interest."

* * *

Albert Moreno used too much hop up on the coast August 23, so Patrolman James Ray took him in.

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HOW TO KEEP IN CONDITION

By CAESAR ATTELL



Caesar Attell

There is nothing in the world more important to the athlete, the boxer, the policeman, or any other man than the importance of keeping in condition. No matter what line of endeavor one may follow, to follow it successfully he must be in good condition.

Keeping in good condition is the secret, almost the science of life, and like every branch of science its observance is really simple.

To keep in good condition one must observe the ordinary principles of right living. This embraces proper diet, sleep, exercise, and an adherence to the simple life.

Exercise is one of the most important rules of right living, and the man who will exercise a little each day is living up to one of the most important rules of right living, and the man who will take a little exercise each day is bound to keep in good condition.

Ten or fifteen minutes a day of exercise is all that is necessary for the ordinary man to keep in good shape. It does not matter very much what sort of exercise you take so long as you take it regularly, and take it each day. Ten minutes exercise taken daily is better than ten hours exercise taken once a month. It is the regularity that counts. Setting up exercise, behind, dumb-bell exercise, rope exercise, or any ordinary kind of exercise will do. The form of exercise does not make much difference so long as you take it regularly.

Diet is almost as important as exercise. A man must not expect to keep in good condition by exercise alone. Unless he keeps a close watch on his diet the exercise that he takes will not be of much advantage to a man. The ancients had a saying that "More men dig their graves with their teeth than do with a shovel." This, of course, is not literal, but means that people are far and away too careless with their diet, and eat without taking into consideration the needs of the body. One should not eat more than he requires to sustain his strength. If you put too much steam into a boiler it will explode the boiler, and the same is true of the body. If you put too much

(Continued on Page 45)

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A. G. Bagley director and William J. Drew principal of the Knights of Columbus Evening School, announced that the school will reopen for the Fall Term on Monday evening, September 29th. Registration can be made after September 15th and inclusive of October 5th from 1:00 to 5:00 and 7:00 to 9:00 P. M.

The Knights of Columbus Evening Schools are maintained through the funds remaining in the Knights of Columbus War Fund at the close of the World War. This money is being used to care for the wounded soldiers in the various hospitals and to offer opportunities for others to advance themselves along educational lines through attendance at one of the Knights of Columbus schools.



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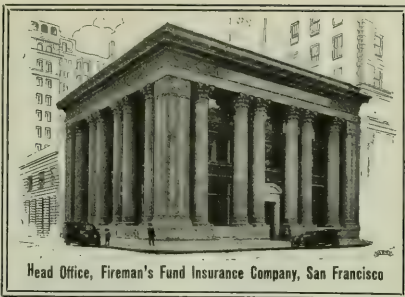
The policy of the Knights of Columbus "Everybody welcome, everything free" is maintained in the schools. Instruction, shop equipment and materials necessary for a course at the school are offered free of charge to those presenting evidence of Honorable Discharge from service during the World War.

Though primarily established for the benefit of those men and women who served in the war, the Knights of Columbus Evening Schools are now open to all; the non-service students are permitted to follow courses on the payment of moderate tuition fees.

The variety of courses conducted at the school offer every possible opportunity for a student to advance in the business or mechanical world. The subjects taught include: Auto Mechanics, Advertising, Algebra, Arithmetic, Auto Electrics, Blue Print Reading, Bookkeeping, Business English, Color and Design, Commercial Art, English Composition, Gaelic, Geometry, Mechanical Drawing, Music, Band and Orchestra, Oxy-acetylene Welding, Penmanship, Plan Estimating, Public Speaking, Salesmanship, Sales Psychology, Shorthand, Show Card Writing, Slide Rule, Spanish, Traffic Management, Typewriting and Word Analysis.

To enroll in any of the above courses it is only necessary to apply at the office of the school, 135 Golden Gate avenue, fill out a registration form,

(Continued on Page 45)



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TRAFFIC

(Continued from Page 17)

traffic laws and regulations are required that shall guide and route the movement of transportation vehicles, in and out of commerce districts for the betterment of business interests and the avoidance of traffic jams and congestions.

To sum the final analysis as to the judgment of the traffic commission in the adoption of the police department program for the direction of the traffic problems of marked streets and of the commercial and commission districts it may be said that the evidence of the success of the new regulations, of the elimination of the left hand turns and the segregation of one-way streets has proven the value of the program to merchants, railroad companies, to merchandise vehicles and to those who drive automobiles in their daily business alike. All have benefited in these regulating laws and vehicle traffic is moving under traffic control nearly one hundred per cent smoother and without congestion.

In the next issue of Douglas "20" the traffic problems alluded to in this paper under the subdivisions of 3, 4 and 5 will be discussed.

LAW ENFORCEMENT AND CRIME

(Continued from Page 12)

indeterminate sentence laws should be modified so as to apply to first offenders ONLY and we believe too that neither probation nor parole should be permitted those convicted of homicide, burglary, rape or highway robbery."

After sentence is fixed under the indeterminate sentence law and the minimum is served the prisoner is eligible for parole. This is the last thing that takes the teeth out of criminal law. Many crimes carry severe penalties. But thanks to the reformers the parole system has been established to let them down easy and after a year's confinement among moving pictures, et cetera, in a pleasure resort they are turned loose on an innocent public to immediately resume their activities. I am a parole officer and this is the procedure. You will be approached by persons on behalf of the prisoner, first on the "merits" of the case and if denied you will be approached from social, political, fraternal and religious angles and if that fails you will find yourself pursued by slobbering sob sisters who will importune you to do something for the poor unfortunates. Any system that opens the door to that procedure should be legislated out of existence as soon as possible.

The Oregon Law Review, published June issue, 1923, page 253, as follows:

"The statute creating parole board provides that only first offenders are subject to parole. The records show that this limitation upon the Board's



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powers has not been observed; that second and third offenders have been recommended for parole in violation of the express terms of the statute. When asked for an explanation members of the Board stated that they had been in ignorance of this limitation upon the Board's authority until quite recently and during the latter part of Mr. _____'s incumbency; and that since learning of this inhibition of the statute the Board had avoided its violation by recommending for conditional pardons those whom otherwise they would recommend for parole."

It is very easy to sidestep the law when the door is open.

Probation has been lauded to the skies as the one thing that can and will solve the criminal situation. It is the panacea for all the moral ills of mankind. It would make the crooked straight, the bad good and the good better. Yet we see juvenile potential criminals developed 100 per cent. We see the average prison age constantly declining and all institutions for the care and custody of young delinquents filled to overflowing and the end is not in sight. The system never was not and never can be a success because it is wide open to all the abuse of other so-called reformative treatments. It is considered by the young potential criminal before the commission of a crime and not found wanting. On arrest the first declaration is "You are wasting your time." "You may as well let me go; if not, I will be released in the police court or I will get probation in the superior court."

In ninety-nine cases out of a hundred he is right. When the consequences of a crime can be correctly weighed in advance without deterrent effect the system simply confounds itself and completely fails. Glowing and marvelous reports are made on the system with a very small percentage of failure, but experience teaches that nothing short of first degree murder or "been seen talking to the police" constitutes a violation of probation. Young criminals are impressed with the fact that every crime they commit is condoned and treated as a joke. Consequently, they get a wrong impression of themselves and law-enforcement bodies. Insistent demands are made that drug and traffic violators be sent to jail instead of granting probation. They all agree that jail sentence alone can deter in these cases. Why not be consistent and apply the same rule to cut-throats, burglars and highway robbers? These reformers want to be on the popular side for publicity's sake. Any system or institution that makes probationers or inmates worse than before becomes useless as an instrument of social defense.

(To Be Continued)

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THE MASTER FORGER

(Continued from Page 7)

to him; only two or three times was the check questioned in several years that Leedle operated. Warnings were given by the American Bankers' Association, the California Bankers' Association and by police departments throughout the West for banks to be on the lookout for the Cash & Bearer forger; his work was so clever and unsuspecting that to get him would almost be a miracle but as with many clever criminals, Leedle had his day marked for a "knock-over"; the good old unseen but well known book has 'em all marked.

On May 26, 1924, Donald Da Costa, alias Donal Brown, entered the Montgomery street branch of the Bank of Italy at Montgomery and Clay streets, this city, and tendered a check for \$60, signed "W. S. Downing" payable to "Bearer," to Paying Teller—

The teller, who knew Mr. Downing personally, questioned Da Costa and becoming suspicious called the Vice President, Jack Skinner. Mr. Skinner immediately got in touch with Mr. Downing who stated that he did not write such a check whereupon Mr. Skinner called the police department and I called at the bank and placed Da Costa under arrest. He was questioned by Frank Scribner of the California Bankers' Association, Burns Detectives and Police Detectives and his work was immediately recognized as that of the Cash & Bearer forger. We questioned Da Costa for hours without result. He told several small lies which call for severe questioning at all times. He was locked up on a charge of forgery and subsequently held to answer to the Superior Court without us gaining much information from him, but we knew positively that he was but the tool of the master forger who was entirely unknown to us except from his work.

Day in and day out we relentlessly plied Da Costa with questions without gaining much headway. Detective Sergeants James Hansen, William Armstrong, William Proll, Frank Lord and myself did not quit, however, and finally found out where he was rooming; also who his lady friends were. We worked on them continuously and carefully and re-worked on Da Costa at the same time and were rewarded with the small speck of information that always makes an investigation interesting and likewise opens up a vast span for new efforts—we had discovered the master forger's girl and her place of abode; we had her shadowed continuously and cautiously and got to know more of her and her movements; we could not arrest her nor arouse her suspicions, our time was not our own. Telegrams were carefully watched, phone calls checked and her actions analyzed.

(To Be Continued)

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SHADOWY MEMORIES



Percy D. McPartland

Percy D. McPartland, formerly a member of the San Francisco Police Department, who has embarked upon a new career, is now one of our city merchants doing business on the Embarcadero, says that even though he tried, he could never forget he was once of this department.

Every time he gets off a street car or goes in the vicinity of the Ferry building he passes the scene of a cold blooded murder which he actually witnessed, and in a measure took part in.

Officer McPartland was detailed as station keeper at the old Harbor Police Station on Christmas morning, 1902, and about 5:30, when good Christians were attending early Mass and kiddies were tripping downstairs to see what Santa Claus had remembered to bring in answer to their petitions, the telephone rang and a request was made to send the patrol wagon immediately to Clay and East streets to bring in a man who had a fighting jag on. The regular patrol wagon driver had stepped into a nearby restaurant to get a cup of coffee, so Officer McPartland drove the wagon, in company with another officer to East and Clay.

Upon arriving there he heard a shot and thru the indistinct light dispensed by the glimmering street lights, saw a negro trying in vain to protect himself by means of a telephone pole from another negro who was shooting at him. The man with the jag was entirely forgotten in the greater excitement, and Officers McPartland and Hannibery drove across the street and found the negro who was doing the shooting was "Crook" Atkinson, and the target was Muldoon McDonnell, a notorious prize fighter and a bully among his own people.

It was but the work of a moment to take Atkinson's gun away and place the handcuffs on him, although his constant refrain was "Officer, you don't know what this man has done to me." Muldoon was still clinging to the telegraph pole and had to be carried to the wagon, and hurried to the Harbor hospital where he was placed on the operating table. The doctors found his heart had been pierced with four bullets, any one of which would have finished him.

"Crook" Atkinson came by his sobriquet on account of his crooked neck, the result of a razor battle with another negro some years previous. Atkinson was charged with murder, tried and sentenced to two years in San Quentin.

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THE DAY OFF

By DAN J. SHEEHAN

"Pipe the Cop in his glad rags. Gee! y' can tell one o' them flatties a mile off."

Twenty years ago such a remark was common—today it's rare. The guardians of the peace in civilian clothes, for the most part are now no different in walk, manner or appearance from men in other walks of life.

There are a number of reasons for this change—a change that is disconcerting to those old time members of the underworld, who prided themselves on being able to pick a plain clothes police officer out of a crowd.

The rapid strides of the ready-to-wear clothing industry is the dominant factor. In former days the officer had his off-duty suits made to order—usually by the old time tailor who made his uniform.

It is well known in clothing circles, that a uniform maker's idea of clothes is usually bound by as hard and rigid lines as the specifications laid down by those in authority who are responsible for the uniforms themselves.

In other words, most of these tailors were natural uniform makers—and their views on civilian attire were largely influenced by their tailoring inclinations. Today, with the merchant tailor also responding to the call of style as issued by the big ready-to-wear makers, the police officer is no longer clad in a garment that differs from his uniform only in fabric, but is dressed in a befitting style commensurate with his position.

Shoes are another big factor in determining the officer's appearance off duty. It is no longer necessary to wear square-toed gun boats to secure foot comfort and ease. The vogue of the soft brimmed hat is another factor and hard boiled derbies have gone the same way as tight, unbending clothes and cumbersome shoes.

The war is another factor, making for a newer generation of men of military carriage. Civil service is still another—the physical examinations of today making for an elimination contest of the weak and unfit, so that today the police officer on his day off could well be taken for a successful business man, banker or broker. All of which adds to the joy of the sellers of wearing apparel and the discomfiture of "THE GUY WHO USED TO TELL 'EM A MILE OFF."

Howard Huftron, charged with robbery, was gathered in by Sergeant Joseph Gorham and his trusty men on August 27.

* * *

Emil Mora was arrested August 23 by Detective Sergeants Frank McGrayan and James Skelly and Officer James Ray of the Central district. He has a record.

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KALMBACH AND RICHARDS NAB MOB

Burglarizing and counterfeiting don't go very well together, if the fate of Ernest Bunch, aged 24, his brother, Elvin, aged 22, Harry Shanks and Stillman Rutherford aged 23, is any criterion.

This quartet is behind bars in the city prison with several charges of burglary against them, and a charge of making bogus dollars as well.

The youths were doing a lucrative business "prowling" in the apartment house district, specializing in furs. They would not, however, overlook anything that had a commercial value.

By night they jimmied windows, crashed doors and climbed through unlocked fire escapes.

By day they experimented in the art of making counterfeit dollars.

They had as fine a layout for making this "queer coin" as has ever been brought into the property office.

A few of the dollars made in the plant were also obtained as evidence.

The arrest of these four boys was made by Detective Sergeants George Richards and Henry Kalmbach working with Federal Agents A. A. Strange and Leonard Schmidt.

The Government operatives some time ago got a tip that there were some bogus dollars being "shoved" in this city. They found after working a few days with Kalmbach and Richards that the Bunch boys, Shanks and Rutherford, might know something of these dollars.

They took up the trail of the youths and found that they were burglarizing apartments. They watched the Bunch boys pull one job, let them get out of the house followed them to a Fifth street hotel where the brothers checked their loot, then arrested them. Loot from other places were found in places where members of the gang lived.

The Bunch duo "squealed" on Shanks and Shanks gave the nod for Rutherford. Shanks' apartment was searched and the money making machinery found, as well as some of the "bum" dollars.

Just a little example of co-operation on the part of the Federal and city police.

Louis Metzger walked into the Weinstein store last month, pulled a gun on the proprietor in broad day light, took a shot at him and hastily beat a retreat. As he rushed from the store into Market street Patrolman Gus Rier spotted him and made a stop. Metzger was charged with attempt robbery and assault to commit murder.

The next day Detective Sergeants George McLoughlin and Leo Bunner and Detective William McMahon, working on the case, went down to Saratoga where they arrested Ben Kelleher as an accomplice of Metzger.

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PIRACY ON HIGH SEAS

(Continued from Page 6)

like that," and he snapped his fingers. "Only do as I tell you and its a hundred to one shot for all the money aboard. I've studied the details till they're as easy as holding a course in fair weather. Here's the lay: First we take the officers on watch by surprise."

"How?" interjected Wise.

"Leave that to me," responded West, "I'll handle all the hard work if you'll attend to the easy end and do as I say. But to go back to what I was telling you about the plan; first we'll take the officers on the bridge by surprise, bind them fast and the hardest part of the job'll be over. Then we'll cut the wireless, make the wheelman head the vessel for land; then you stand guard with these pistols over the officers and wheelman while I go through the purser and the ship's safe. Next we run the vessel in shore or ashore, whichever is most convenient, and take to the woods. Keep cool, George, do as I say and the thing's dead easy. We'll never have such a ripe chance to pick up a shipload of the stuff."

"But suppose the bunch puts up a fight?" protested Wise. "Suppose we can't make our getaway?"

"If you're going to stick at 'supposing' you'll never finger any easy money," answered West. "But I'll puncture this first suppose of yours just to show you that it's all wind. How far off shore do you guess the Buckman is?"

Wise shrugged his shoulders. "Maybe twenty or thirty miles," he said.

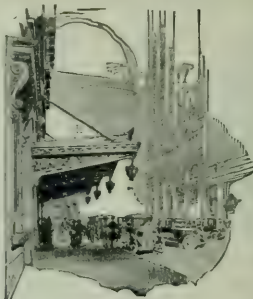
"Not over fifteen and can't we easily make the pilot run in that distance? At a pinch can't we commandeer the crew with our guns to pull us ashore in lifeboats? Say, George, I've worked out all these details, I tell you, and I've got 'em running on ball bearings. I promise you it's dead easy."

Wise made several more feeble protests but they were easily parried by the quicker witted West with the ready assurance that he had planned to meet just such emergencies.

The last stand made by Wise was: "But I don't know this shipboard game. I wouldn't know what to do in a pinch."

"Why, just do as I tell you," was the ever ready response. "Only follow my instructions and I'll guarantee that we'll come out with the candy. I promise you we can't lose and we'll be off the vessel with the swag inside of two hours." Then he branched into several details of the plan and instructed Wise how to act in guarding the officers of the deck and whatever members of the crew might be attracted by any accidental disturbances.

"We won't tackle the job till after midnight,"



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he explained, "and the vessel'll be asleep except for the deck and engine watches, and in this fair weather there won't be more than half a dozen men about all told. After we've gathered the bunch in they're sure to be good dogs when your guns are sticking in their faces. You needn't fear there'll be any fighting for it's a cinch nobody aboard dreams what's in the wind and in the surprise they'll act like babies. None of them have guns, except maybe the captain and I'll hand him his check. Quick action'll do his business."

These preliminaries having been settled the two scoundrels coolly sauntered into the smoking room. West joined a card game while Wise stretched out on a settee and tried to work out his course in the ticklish job. When West finished his card game the two had several drinks of whiskey. Then West went back to another game of cards while Wise drowsed.

About an hour after midnight West awoke his confederate and the few loungers in the smoking room heard him say that it was time to turn in. Both men disappeared in the darkness, heading in the direction of West's stateroom. There they went over the details of a fake complaint, a ruse concocted by West to catch the officer on watch off his guard. The sawed off shot gun and the revolvers were carefully examined and loaded. West filled his overcoat pockets with shells and strapped a cartridge belt around his waist; into the belt he tucked two loaded revolvers. Wise shoved two pistols into his holster and buckled on a belt filled with cartridges. Last of all each robber swung about his neck a bunch of the short ropes with which the prisoners were to be tied. While concealing the sawed off shot gun under the folds of his overcoat West gave Wise his final instructions. "Keep cool; watch me for orders; do exactly as I order and we can't miss the money." Then the two miscreants sallied out into the darkness to attempt the wildest deed in modern piracy.

The while the eighty cabin passengers were deep in sleep. So were the crew. The only wakeful beings on the upper deck were the officer on the bridge, the man at the wheel and, somewhere aft, a watchman. Captain E. D. Wood, partly undressed, was slumbering on a couch in his cabin adjoining the wheelhouse and connected with it by a door. The dull monotonous beat of the engines and the soft splash of the waves on the bow were the only sounds to break the stillness of the calm summer night. No more quiet and peaceful setting could be imagined for the bloody and exciting scenes that were to follow.

Very quietly the two pirates stole towards the bridge where acting Second Officer Fritz Plath



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was on duty with Quartermaster Kohlmeister nearby in the wheelhouse, his eyes fixed ahead with now and then a glance at the binnacle.

West, with Wise at his heels, walked up to the second officer and began rambling a complaint about his partner having lost a watch. "Can't you help him find it?" he concluded.

"The captain will have the matter looked up in the morning," replied the officer.

"Where's the captain?" asked West.

"In his cabin asleep," indicating the room just astern of the wheelhouse, near which they stood. "I can't wake him," continued the officer. "Wait till morning and the captain will fix it up."

Having located the captain West quickly jumped into action. Stepping to the doorway of the wheelhouse whence he could keep one eye on the quartermaster he whipped out his sawed off shotgun and ordered the astonished second officer to move up close to the wheel and lie down on his stomach. "Now George," he called to his confederate, "you've got 'em both together. Keep 'em covered with your guns and blow their dammed heads off if they move. Say, you," prodding the prostrate Prath with a foot, "which way does the land lay?"

"Due east," was the reply.

"Lay her due east, quartermaster," ordered West.

"But we'll run ashore," warned the wheelman.

"All right," said West, "but you stick to orders just the same, or—" and he dug the muzzle of the shotgun into the ribs of the other as he concluded, "you'll get a dose of lead medicine that'll take you a straight course to h—."

(To Be Continued)

HOTEL DETAIL

(Continued from Page 13)

are planning a meeting where will be discussed with the Hotel Detail of the San Francisco Police Department, Detective Sergeants Fred Bohr and John E. Dolan, means of safeguarding guests and keeping the hotels from being defrauded.

Experience has shown that when there is a heavy tourist travel a goodly number of the gentry who make a living without physical effort, depending upon their wits, take advantage of the heavy guest lists and ease themselves into the leading hotels.

This city for years has enjoyed a freedom from this sort of crime, and it is the intention of the hotel people to co-operate with the police department to see that this record is maintained, and that every visitor to this city shall be properly safeguarded, and that the hotels shall not suffer by such crooks who think they can get by in this city.

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MY FIRST CAR

By LESLIE C. GILLEN, Former Night City Editor of
The Chronicle Now Again Back on Police Beat

'Twas in the merry month of May—'bout four years back to a day. That's when I got my first machine, and, believe me, she was a humdingerine.

She'd run all day and she'd run all night. She'd run wrong and sometimes right.

Her body was pink as the skies above, and the way she acted reminds one of love.

She'd start with a bang, a rip and a roar. She clattered and rumbled, went backward and fore.

She possessed plenty 'a pepper. She was a fast stepper. She'd run up the hills—and run up my bills, till I got to the point where I took some pills.

I mentioned before some dope about love. That's how she ran. I'd give her a shove—then, heaven's above. If she felt fine, she'd run up the line, and bristle and flutter like a sick porcupine.

She ran like a sap who's gotten a rap on the back of the nap from her sweetheart chap.

When I bought the bus, she was a bear. So I took her out to get some air. For a time she ran nicely, then she treated me icily. I got on a grade and that pinkish smudge refused positively to budge.

My good humor was nil, so I backed down the hill.

I said to myself, "Some day she will climb up that grade like Jack and Jill.

But while this here dirt in the paper I'm dish-in', I remember now she had a transmission. I started up the motor again, and Pinky had another pain. I heard a bang, and then a roar. Pinky's motor 'twas no more.

Although it's a terrible admission I found I'd wrecked the car's transmission.

Somewhere in France, the winds do blow, I had a car, but have no mo.'

UNEQUAL LOSSES

Frederick was sitting on the curb, crying, when Billy came along and asked him what was the matter.

"Oh, I feel so bad 'cause Major's dead—my nice old collier!" sobbed Frederick.

"Shucks!" said Billy. "My grandmother's been dead a week and you don't catch me crying."

Frederick gave his eyes and nose a swipe with his hand and, looking up at Billy, sobbed despairingly:

"Yes, but you didn't raise your grandmother from a pup."

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THE COURAGE OF A POLICEWOMAN

(Continued from Page 8)

ghost, the producing of the dead before our eyes as a cue to do our stuff.

And then my turn came. I was "Harry Parker." I had taken the name of a friend. I had absorbed his identity. They had looked me up and found me not wanting.

A tiny light danced before my eyes. It was Violet, my drowned sweetheart, whispering spookily out of the dark at me, calling me in terms of endearment. I answered. I wept. My voice choked. Mrs. Sullivan moaned in appreciation of the scene. And then Violet began to materialize.

Gradually, before our eyes, she grew in the dark, a tall, slender, beautiful young lady, beautiful as ghosts go, and five feet away, in phosphorescent glow, she stood, her arms outstretched, begging me to lay my live head on her cold, dead breast.

Tucked in an inner pocket of my coat was a flash light. It had to be aptly concealed. They had "fanned us" in the dark, passed ghostly hands over our clothes with velvet touch to see if anything of that kind was carried.

I begged Violet to come nearer. It was against the rules of the seance for the living to leave their seats to talk with the dead. Violet tried. She came nearer and nearer; oh, a ghostly, beautiful, transparent creature, shining light in the dark, silver glow against the mist.

Mrs. Sullivan released my hand. The capper held my other hand. Slowly I reached for my light with my free hand, then withdrew it. A quick pressure of its trigger and there, before us, in a brilliant halo, stood the medium, wrapped in cheese cloth.

So quiet was the room you could hear a pin drop. I held the light on the faker for a full minute and then let it go out. Still silence. Then instinct told me to duck my head and where my head had been a billy, as big as a house, slammed the air. The capper next to me had released my hand to better wallop me.

Mrs. Sullivan shrieked. It was a piercing, heart rending wail and it brought on the lights. Perhaps the capper thought he had killed my "sister" instead of me. Now came fast thinking and strategic action on this policewoman's part.

"Oh brother, how could you do that," she cried. "Think what you have done. Oh, you have humiliated me so. I am so ashamed." And she began to cry.

The gang surrounded her and tried to sympathize at the same time endeavoring to get her "little brother" aside but Mrs. Sullivan stuck by me like a Trojan. She had a cannon from Fort Sumpter in her pocketbook. Some one hid her hat. It was a gorgeous thing and so brilliant that

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they had made her take it off in the dark for fear it might be seen and distract the spooks.

Finally we recovered the hat. Surrounded by the gang, women crying, men cursing, we got to the door. Mrs. Sullivan brought her Roscoe into play. Its barrel looked big to the mob and we backed out like the heroes in a melodrama and then we ran for a street car.

Bedlam broke loose in the house behind. The cappers trailed us. They threatened us. But we got away—thanks to Mrs. Sullivan's nerve and her gat.

The next day I spilled a story on that crowd that sent them scattering like partridges under fire. Sinclair fled east. Later he died. With his flight and passing the "psycho-science" gang of spiritualistic mediums was broken up and disbanded.

Nobody went to jail, but we had a lot of fun. And I know something of the stuff of which San Francisco policewomen are made.

HOW TO KEEP IN CONDITION

(Continued from Page 32)

fuel into the body, you will fill the system with clinkers, and your body will run down for the body is merely a very fine sort of a machine.

Add to exercise and diet the proper amount of sleep, and you have the world's greatest system of keeping in good condition, and whether ancient or modern, whether for an athlete, a business man, a policeman, or any other man, there is only one proper system of keeping in good condition, and that is through a well regulated and balanced routine of exercise, diet and sleep. Exercise a little each day. Eat moderately of what agrees with you, and sleep eight hours a day, and nature will take care of itself. Take care of nature and nature will take care of you and the way to take care of nature is by proper sleep, diet and exercise. Let sleep, diet and exercise be your guide, and the only time you will need a doctor will be when you want to call on a sick friend.

K. OF C. EVENING SCHOOL

(Continued from Page 33)

indicate the courses desired and in the case of ex-service men or women, present Honorable Discharge from the World War, or for non-service make arrangement for the payment of a moderate fee, the cost depending on the course or courses followed.

The Fall Term opens on Monday, September 29th, and closes Friday, December 19th. The school is positively non-sectarian and open to both men and women, ex-service as well as non-service.

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GOLDEN GATE SWIMMERS

(Continued from Page 10)

the Cliff House. I spoke to Bullets and he changed his course. I had a nice trip, saw a lot of scenery but was a bit late getting in."

Every man in the swim was a good fellow, but my pilot, Harry Hunt, and Pete Whelan gave the meet a touch of refinement that went to add to the completeness of its success. Harry is the good-natured, good looking, young fireman, who was Pete's adversary in the canoe tilting contest at the baths.

I must picture a little scene, it's on the Dolphin Club's dock. We have been exercising and are now grouped to have our pictures taken. On the railroad trestle which crosses from land to land over the docks of the boathouses, many spectators have gathered and numerous among these are students of the Gallileo High School bent on having a bit of fun, but not reckoning on Pete, for Pete immediately proceeded to find out in his inimitable way who they were and who Gallileo was and who he ever made wine for and that he presumed from their appearance that they were studying Darwin and his theory of evolution for they looked like a bunch of monkeys to him and then Pete directed his attention and everyone else's to Harry Hunt, who was smilingly looking on from the balcony of the Southends and asked who it was that had made a bum of him. Pete had no doubt that he was a bum. It was only who it was that had made him one—Harry laughed with the crowd. Harry never held this against Pete, for on Sunday when Pete was near the end of the race and swimming his best to get through the strong off-shore current opposite Lime Point and whistles were blowing from tugs and launches and bells were ringing, men cheering, none were louder in their encouragement than Harry Hunt for above it all you could hear him calling, "Come on Pete, come on you wine beezer." It was a wonderful experience, the friends we met, our friends from The Presidio Club, Mr. Sornates through whose courtesy we were guests of the Dolphin Club with whose swimming team we swam and all the members who made us welcome. Captain Kelleher, who did his part to help us, Pop McNulty, who never lacked a word of advice or encouragement, Gus Betger, who was always on the job, Mr. Kiernan, our own coach, whose advice served us so well and will be good for all time for we will improve through it. Captain Quinn, Sergeant McGee, and our swimming Captain, Corporal Tom McInerney—they knew that we could all make it and without a bit of trouble. Dr. Lehner and our old friend, Tim McGrath, who were with us to help, and the good feeling and sportsmanship between ourselves, I could even say courtesy for when Lindecker and

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Iredale were passing me in the stream and I spoke to them and they said, "You'll have to excuse us lieutenant, we are in a bit of a hurry."

On our way to Fort Point we were together down in the cabin of the Police Boat "Patrol." Tim had told us a few stories, the last one was when Sharkey complained to Tim after a hard round that he was fighting three men. Tim told him to go after the middle one. In the next round Sharkey got him. We had reached the Fort—Bill and I were on our way up from the cabin. There was some confusion. The signal came from the Dolphins for the starting gun. Bill jumped off the wrong side—Getchell and Pfister were still down in the cabin trying to find out from Tim what Sharkey had done about the other two.

We have read the good and correct newspaper account of Mike Desmond's experience with the school of porpoises that swam among us. Pfister probably had a more startling one. He swims with a long overhand side stroke and buries his face with each stroke. He was given a start when he thought he recognized swimming below him a neighbor of his who is in the whitewashing business.

Our young champion, Jim Collins, who followed Mr. Tiernan's instructions to eat a light breakfast by eating cream puffs, made it possible for the porpoises to get their's at the second table. It has always been a pleasure for me to recognize in the men I work with famous characters of history. We all know old Friar Tuck, the boys at the Richmond station call him "Bob." And who could fail to recognize in our young swimmers the three Musketeers and in Bill, Pete and Mike, the same, twenty years after, for surely we were all for one and one for all.

We had to swim if we wanted to hear all that Pete and Bill had to say and none but those who can swim well out in the open water will ever hear them in their imitations of well known men.

No comedians of the stage could compare with them and no theatre could compare with ours in the open air and open water, and so our few practice swims with such men were made a round of pleasure and the fat we lost we lost from laughing. Getchell had to put cotton in his ears to keep from getting too fine.

In every family there is a vacant chair and when an accident robbed Al Schmidt of his life less than a week before the swim, there was taken from us a brother. Al had worked hard to round into condition for it had been 21 years since he was a champion, but he had never lost a championship as far as we were concerned. He is in a better place but when he swims, he will swim with us for he lives in our hearts.

(Continued on Page 48)

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BECKER AND CREEGAN—BANK ROBBERS

(Continued from Page 19)

entered Dean's office where they found a large amount of printed stationery, bill heads, letter heads, and the like. They were all printed in the name of A. H. Dean, commission merchant. There was also found an account book of the Nevada Bank indorsed to the name of A. H. Dean, also deposit slips and a check book on the Nevada Bank, and a copy of the bankers' almanac. With all this evidence in his possession Captain Lees got a description of the man Dean from the office boy who told the whole story. This little boy said that he went with Dean to a store on Market street where Dean bought a grip sack. From there they went to the Nevada stables on Market street where Dean hired a horse and buggy for three hours. He and the boy then drove down to the Pine street entrance to the Nevada Bank. Dean took the grip sack into the bank, and on coming out again the boy noticed the great weight contained in the grip sack. Dean reached the buggy with the sack and placed it on top of one of the wheels, but was unable to lift it into the buggy and was assisted by the boy. After getting the sack into the buggy Dean and the boy drove to Valencia and Twenty-fifth streets where Dean alighted from the buggy and took the sack and placed it on the sidewalk. He directed the boy's attention to a nearby house and said it was there where he lived and he told the boy to drive away about town wherever he wished until the three hours for which the buggy had been hired had expired, telling the boy also that he would return to the office in a day or two and that was the last seen of Dean in the city.

Captain Lees sent out descriptions of Dean and he was picked up by the Pinkertons in Minneapolis, Minn., and brought to the city, and after being grilled he turned State's evidence on the gang. Becker and Creegan were captured later by the Pinkertons back in New Jersey and brought to this city, and were tried and convicted for raising the draft on the Crocker Woolworth Bank and were sentenced to San Quentin.

GOLDEN GATE SWIMMERS

(Continued from Page 45)

In all the world there are no better men than those in our own business, and after a year or two more of competition between the two departments I don't believe that it will be necessary to go to Europe to see the world's greatest athletes.

I can speak for others as well as myself when I say that we appreciate and are grateful to the chief, Captain Quinn and those who have made this movement possible.

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FIRST AID TREATMENT

(Continued from Page 15)

be rubbed under the blankets to restore circulation. Stimulants may be given to help his recovery. He should then be taken to a well ventilated room, placed in bed and well covered with blankets, and kept warm by external applications of heat.

Transportation of injured—It is highly important, after your first aid treatment has been rendered, that the patient should be handled with extreme care, for much harm may result if a seriously injured person is improperly carried. All serious cases must be moved in a recumbent position and therefore a stretcher or litter will be required. Litters may be improvised in many ways. Window shutters, doors, small ladders, and mattresses may be used. A blanket may also be used by spreading it on the ground and rolling the edges on two poles until about twenty inches is left between the poles. The easiest litter to make is the coat litter. Two coats are needed, the sleeves of which are turned wrong side out. They are then placed on the ground with the coat-tails touching each other. Poles are then placed between the sleeves on each side, the coats buttoned and the buttoned side turned down. With the litter prepared you should now be careful to place your patient upon it with the least possible jar.

Persons who are only slightly injured and able to sit up can be carried either in a chair or by making a four-handed seat, having the patient sit on the folded hands of those carrying him, placing his arms around their necks to steady himself.

The many complaints coming to headquarters relative to unnecessary noises made by automobiles throughout the city, particularly by the use of mufflers and cut-outs within business and residential districts, the most persistent being trucks of all kinds, especially garbage trucks, that the following comment was made in a company commander order issued by Captain William J. Quinn, as acting chief of police:

"It is very essential that every member of this department should take proper action to abate the cause of this complaint. Many drivers labor under the impression, erroneously, that the use of the muffler cut-out means more engine power and entirely disregard the rights of others, particularly those who may be ill or who may be disturbed while sleeping. The rigid enforcement of the section mentioned above by members of this department and the citation of the offenders to the Traffic Bureau will abate the cause of the complaint.

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BEFORE the FIRE

Captain's Office, District 2
J. F. Dinan, Chief of Police,

Dec. 12, 1912

Sir: I would respectfully call your attention to a worthy act which Officer Arno R. Dietel committed at a fire at 1009 Bryant street about 1:45 a. m. December 11. While at this fire, learning that there were two men in the burning building he was assisted to the second story building to a window facing the street by Officers W. T. Moran and J. J. Sullivan and rescued B. Volk and Louis F. Reid at the risk of his own life. Both men were almost asphyxiated at the time of the rescue. I believe it to be an act worthy of commendation.

Respectfully submitted,

JOHN SPILLANE, Captain of Police.

The following paragraphs are taken from the Police Bulletin of September, 1905:

William T. Moran was appointed a regular police officer on September 20.

* * *

Charles Sheridan was arrested for burglary September 21, by Officers Clancy and Winzler.

* * *

Michael J. Spillane was arrested for rape September 8 by Officer Goff and Detectives Regan and O'Connell of District 2.

* * *

Alber Puccetti was arrested September 8 for assault to murder by Officer Bakulich of District 1.

* * *

John J. Sherwood was arrested for assault with a deadly weapon September 8 by Officer Hayes of District 3.

* * *

Ida Brown was arrested for grand larceny September 9 by Officer T. Kavanaugh of District 1.

* * *

William Hogan, arrested June 14 by Officers Rooney and Crowley of District 2 for burglary, was sentenced to 15 years in San Quentin by Judge Lawlor on September 7.

* * *

Stolen October 16 from foot of Broadway, a bay mare attached to a spring cart, black body and red gear.

* * *

Stolen October 17, a bay mare attached to open buggy, black body and red gear.

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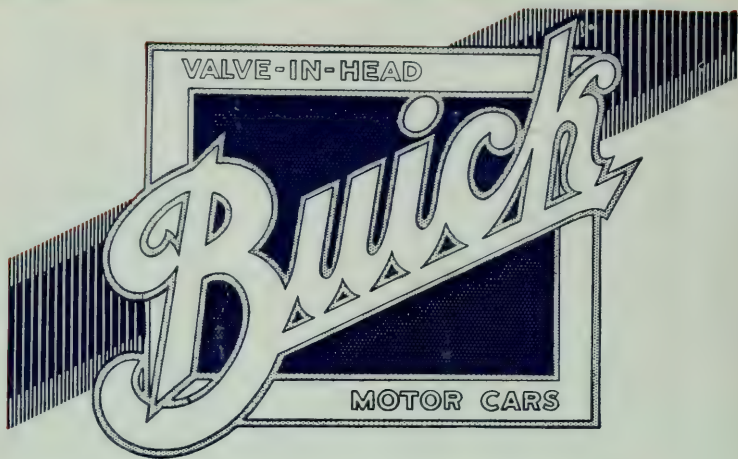
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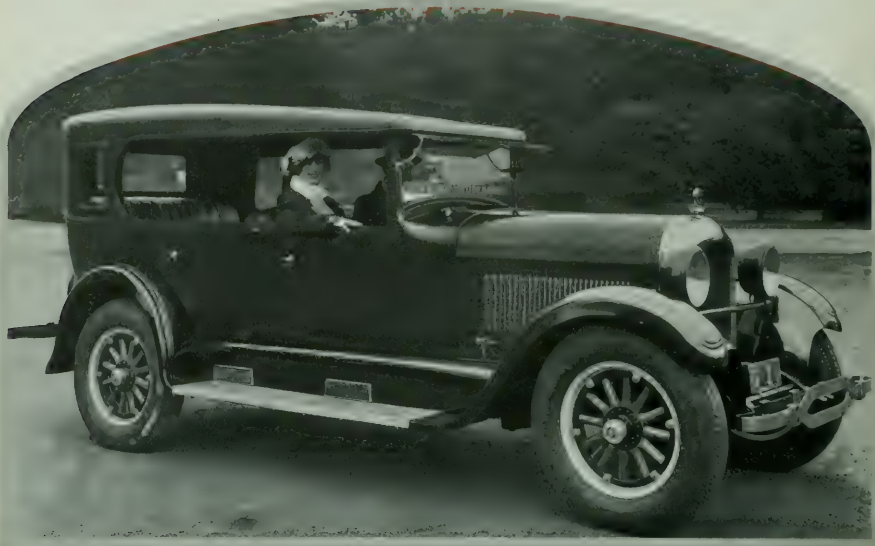


ANNUAL INSPECTION OF SAN FRANCISCO POLICE

(FRONT LINE: HIS HONOR MAYOR JAMES ROLPH, JR. AND BOARD OF POLICE COMMISSIONERS)

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION
SAN FRANCISCO POLICE DEPARTMENT

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"20"

POLICE JOURNAL

Vol. II.

OCTOBER, 1924

No. 12.

What New Policemen Are Told

Address Made by CHIEF OF POLICE DANIEL J. O'BRIEN to New Members of Department When Sworn Into Service for Protecting the Public

Gentlemen:

It is always customary that as a part of the "administration of the oath of office" to newly-appointed members of the department the chief of police would address such men for the purpose of giving them instructions as to their future conduct in official life and to give them the benefits of his experience in dealing with the men of the department and the public in general. That is the reason why you are here this morning. It has also been customary for the Board of Police Commissioners acting through its president, Mr. Theo. J. Roche, to address newly-appointed officers, particularly when appointments are made in groups as has been the case in your appointments, for the purpose of imparting advice which would be most valuable to you during your career in police life. Mr. Roche was to be here this morning, but advises through me that on account of important business he could not come to address you and regretted that fact very much. As you know our Board of Police Commissioners has the control, management and direction of the department and from me as Chief of Police that body expects, and rightfully so, a high degree of police efficiency and whole-hearted co-operation in the handling of police affairs.

During my term of office I have had the utmost co-operation from the board and in fact, I might say at this point that through this co-operation, as well as the loyal and faithful service rendered by the men of the department, we have brought our department to that high degree of efficiency which is recognized not only by the good people of this municipality, but throughout the Nation

in general. You men have selected police life as a career. I selected that same life some sixteen years ago and at no time during that period have I regretted the step I then took. The position of a police officer is a real position. The uniform and badge that he wears are emblematic of recognized authority and of the regulation of the affairs of government in that manner which is conducive to the happiness and welfare of the individual. At this time, when you have just entered the department and chosen the police career, I want to impress a few fundamental principles upon you. You are the public servants of the people of this municipality. A binding obligation is imposed upon you to render the best possible service that you can give, and to give it freely and honestly. In return we expect a reciprocal service from the people of this city and county who, in the final analysis, are our employers. We expect them to give us a salary by which we can support ourselves and our families and educate our children; we expect them to provide us with the instrumentalities through which we can properly function. We expect them to give us decent working hours with the proper amount of time for recreation and to take care of our families. This expectation has been fulfilled on every occasion. I want to tell you that at no time have we appealed to the people of this municipality without getting a ready response to our reasonable requests. Judging by the past, I feel satisfied that our relations and our standing will be secure in the future.

In preparing yourselves for the best that the future holds, it would be most advisable for you

to fortify yourselves with that knowledge which is so essential in police life. Procure an up-to-date penal code; procure a book of ordinances, read them carefully and analyze the subject matter dealt with in these books. The knowledge gained by close study of them will hold good for you in the future days. You have already been given a copy of the Rules and Regulations of this department. Study this too because the requirements contained therein are necessary, if not entirely essential, to proper discipline and deportment in the department. You have secured your appointment as police officers by virtue of a competitive examination held under the auspices of the Civil Service Commission. The same competition you will engage in, if you so desire, for promotional examinations in this department. The men who have secured appointments to the higher ranks did not attain such higher ranks by spending their time idly. They achieved those ranks by close application to duty and by hard work in their chosen calling. The same holds true for you, but you can only achieve your object by a manifestation of integrity and strict devotion to duty.

Looking back over the many years that I have been connected with the department I want to tell you that I have seen men come and I have seen men go. I have seen them fall; I have seen them rise. I have watched their separation from the department. The percentage of men, however, who through their own free will commit acts which demand their separation from the department has been very small. In fact, so small that it is a record to be proud of. In this respect I want to impress upon you the necessity of carefully watching "false friends" both within and without the department. The man who tells you that the "less you do the better off you are" is not a friend of yours. The man who offers you, because of your official position, a present, either large or small, is a false friend. You will find as time goes on that he is merely trying to enmesh you in a web which he is carefully weaving. He contemplates the commission of an act which will be in violation of the penal laws of this state or the penal ordinances of this municipality. Further, he expects you in return, for the amount given you—either large or small—to overlook his unlawful conduct. This you cannot do. You have just one thing to give as the result of your official calling and that is faithful and efficient service in the protection of life and property by proper enforcement of prescribed laws and regulations. As a matter of fact, the law of compensation does not admit of your being given something without the expectation, either immediately or otherwise, of some service in return. You are paid from the treasury of the municipality a monthly salary. In return

for this monthly salary you are expected to perform your duties as a police officer. Outside of that salary no compensation should be accepted by you except in those cases where you are permitted to retain rewards given for meritorious acts in the performance of public duty and then only by sanction of the Board of Police Commissioners.

You are given certain privileges by virtue of your office which you should not abuse. Take for instance, the permission given you to ride on the street cars of the city and county upon the presentation of your star. There is no law or ordinance compelling the management of the street car companies to extend this privilege, but it has been in existence as long as I can remember. It is based upon a spirit of helpfulness and co-operation with this department and nothing else. If you get on a car, be sure that you present your star so that the conductor can clearly see it. At the same time call your number in a low but clear tone of voice. It may be necessary under the rules of the company for the conductor to take the number of your star. If he so desires, be sure that you extend him every privilege of doing so. You are permitted on many occasions to enter places of amusement on the presentation of your star. I have no objection to this, but be sure and give your number upon entering if necessary. If there is a war tax to be paid, don't try to avoid the payment of that small amount. Pay it freely or else do not by virtue of your star enter the place. For an officer to force himself upon the management of an amusement place contrary to regulations existing at that place would be in violation of the rules of this department and would constitute "unofficerlike conduct" which would subject you to trial and discipline before the Board of Police Commissioners.

Another rule of this department which has always appealed to me is that one which demands that police authority be exercised with firmness, kindness and justice. As I have already indicated, you are the official agent for the enforcement of certain laws of this State and ordinances of this municipality. Do not aggravate matters by exercising your official authority in an arbitrary manner nor by the use of insulting or vulgar language. The making of an arrest for violations of law is part of your duty and no criticism can come upon you by so doing. Study carefully the sections of the penal code which authorize you to make an arrest, the force to be used and the method of booking prisoners on criminal charges. Above all be careful to safeguard yourselves and do not allow your prisoner to get an advantage over you whereby he may unlawfully assault you or escape from your legal custody. Remember.

(Continued on Page 76)

The Passing of Michael Joseph Brady

CAPTAIN ARTHUR LAYNE, in Command of Central District, and Who Was Brave Sergeant's Superior Officer for Four Years Pays Tribute to Hero Sergeant

Sergt. Michael Joseph Brady, affectionately known to the members of the force as "Our Joe", died at Mary's Help Hospital Sunday night, October 5, from gunshot wounds received early Wednesday morning, October 1, when he chal-

ceeded to within a few feet of the driver in order to make his interrogations audible on account of the noise of the engine. The first word spoken by Sergeant Brady was answered with five shots fired in rapid succession from an automatic pistol,



SERGEANT MICHAEL JOSEPH BRADY

lenged three bandits at Mason and California streets, near the Fairmont Hotel.

Sergeant Brady, ever alert to his duties, observed an old Ford automobile standing with engine going at the south side of California street, near Mason street, facing westward. He pro-

taking effect in the jaw, neck, side and arm. Thus fell Sergeant Brady, mortally wounded, to the pavement, face downward. The shots aroused guests from their slumbers in the nearby hotels, and a lady in the Fairmont telephoned the first

(Continued on Page 42)

Amendment 41 Should Carry

HON. THEODORE J. ROCHE, *President of Police Commission Sets Forth Reasons for Increased Police Pay. Many Indorsements Received*

September 30, 1924.

To the Voters of
San Francisco:

The efficiency of any police department is measured by and depends upon the intelligence, honesty, courage, alertness and initiative of its mem-



THEODORE J. ROCHE
President Board of Police Commissioners

bers. Lacking any of these qualities, the department does not measure up to that character of service to which the people are entitled. These essentials cannot be purchased and should not now be demanded for compensation which fails to permit the police official to provide adequate support for himself and family and proper education for his children.

The police department is one of the most important branches of municipal government. Its members are the protectors of the people's property and the conservators of their lives and limbs. From this department the people are entitled to maximum police activity, which should not be expected and cannot be given unless adequate remuneration is offered for the character of service required.

In solving the problem as to whether the members of the police department are adequately compensated: First, is the wage itself a living wage? and, secondly, is it just compensation for the service required, considering its character and opportunities, if any, for advancement?

Police statistics disclose that the average mem-

bers in the family of each police officer number four plus, all of whom he must support and some of whom he must educate. He is also required, at a considerable cost, to purchase his uniform and equipment, which uniform is worn daily in all sorts of weather and which within a brief period is no longer in a condition to pass inspection, thereby involving duplication.

As far as possible, the department is governed by the merit system. Until an officer becomes entitled to day shifts by reason of seniority of service, he is required to perform duty at night. This performance of night duty continues for a period of approximately fifteen years.

The opportunities for promotion are likewise limited by the restricted number of non-commissioned and commissioned officers. There are but sixteen captains, out of a membership of approximately one thousand. It is, of course, obvious that but few men can ever hope to attain this rank.

The officer is put through a course of training comparable only with that of the man in the Army. Whether on or off duty, he can never leave San Francisco excepting with the permission of his superior officer. He is always subject to call, both night and day, and in case of emergency may be, and often is obliged to perform continuous police service.

The character of service required of an officer is constantly fraught with extreme danger. Those with whom he comes in contact are the violators of the law, many of whom are willing to destroy human life in order to escape detection and capture. The annals of the department show that in recent years a number of police officers have been killed in the performance of duty; many others have been seriously injured.

San Francisco can justly be proud of her Police Department. It is excelled by none in courage, in probity, in accomplishments, or in achievements. Its splendid services rendered during the recent war are attested not only by the results attained, but by communications emanating from military and civilian officials of the highest rank, and yet, in comparison with the wages paid in other walks of life the Police Department is poorly compensated. The mechanic and the artisan, enmeshed with no restrictions, and not menaced by the hazards to life and limb by which the police officials are constantly confronted, receive greater pay

(Continued on Page 44)



The CHIEF'S PAGE



By CHIEF OF POLICE DANIEL J. O'BRIEN

INSURANCE MAN FOR AMENDMENT 41

1336 Van Ness Ave., San Francisco
October 6, 1924.

Hon. Daniel J. O'Brien,
Chief of Police, San Francisco, Cal.,
Dear Chief:

My attention has been called to the measure which will be presented to the voters of San Francisco, calling for an increase in the salaries of the police officers of San Francisco.

During the past fifteen years, as expert for the grand jury of San Francisco, in the State service and in the insurance business, I have come in contact with police activities more, perhaps, than has the average citizen.

Some few years ago, at the instance of the grand jury of this city and county, I conducted an exhaustive investigation in police conditions and personnel, and found the department to be of the highest standing possible, commensurate with the large number of men who formed it.

During the war period, it was my privilege to serve under Theo. J. Roche as part of a committee charged with the gathering of funds for war work, Red Cross, Salvation Army and every other patriotic service which the war demanded.

It is unnecessary to recall that to every duty of this nature, the entire personnel of the police department of San Francisco admirably responded and they topped the list in their loyalty and devotion to the cause of our country and humanity.

The service engaged in at that time cemented a relationship that placed the police department of San Francisco in the fore-rank of those who are engaged in the protection of the rights of peoples everywhere.

In recent years, my business has brought me in direct contact with the police department of San Francisco in the apprehension and prosecution of those who are engaged in criminality, as result of the abuse of automobiles. I have known many instances where policemen have exposed their lives in order to reduce this form of crime, indulged in, as it is, by holdup men, burglars and even murderers.

I have witnessed a fearlessness that cannot be disputed, and it would be an outrage if the people of San Francisco, recognizing the increased danger that is attached to membership in the police

department of San Francisco, did not materially respond to the initiative measure which is being presented to our citizens.

As are all San Franciscans, I am proud of our police department, and I do not want to become less proud of my city as all of us should be if it would refuse to recognize service and merit—each of which has an important place in the administration of police affairs in San Francisco.

It is my fervent hope that San Francisco will respond magnificently to the cause of the San Francisco policemen on election day.

May I express my admiration for the part that you have played personally in perfecting the department and to congratulate you on the results which you have obtained.

Very sincerely,

(Signed) JOHN F. BARRY,
Manager Northern Division,
West American Insurance Co.

* * *

POLICEMEN'S SALARIES SHOULD BE RAISED

By JOHN F. BARRY

Manager Northern Division West American Insurance

The San Francisco policeman is a "Doer of Deeds." It is seldom that he asks us to do anything for him. Even now, it is only as a result of an awakened public spirit upon the part of several loyal citizens who are not connected with the department but who are devoted to the welfare of our city, that an initiative petition has been placed on the ballot at the ensuing election, calling for an increase in the salaries of police officers.

The average police official today in San Francisco receives a salary which is not much greater than is paid to a detective agency for the use of an operative, yet the police officer must educate himself in the practical and theoretical application of criminal laws; must assume leadership in the apprehension of vicious criminals. Indeed, under the modern order of things, a traffic officer, for example, must have no "unbaked" knowledge of traffic engineering and city planning.

The police department of San Francisco stands forward as the exemplar of integrity, efficiency, courage and devotion. Throughout the country, the service rendered by the police department of

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Vote That Raise

EARL ENNIS of *The Bulletin*, Gives Strong Appeal for Amendment 41—Tells of Dangers Police Face for \$170 a Month

Well, let's see. Let's look at this money thing—cards on the table, all the aces, deuces, treys and the kings, queens and jacks, face upward. Let's look at this money thing the way Mrs. Policeman has to look at it—from the kitchenside out—in terms of salary, food, worn-out shoes, illness.

Why? Well, for one thing, a policeman is one of us. He is not a thing apart. We see him strolling around in blue or khaki, keen, alert eye regarding us from under a helmet, gun on hip, handcuff somewhere underneath, and we figure him a thing apart. We say: "There goes the Law" and regard him indifferently, as we regard the decisions of the Supreme Court, or the Interstate Commerce Commission, whose views we do not understand.

If we collide with a policeman in the line of duty, we call him a "big stiff." If we see him corraling some other law breaker, we swell out our chests proudly and say: "Our policeman got that guy; teach him not to monkey with our policemen; some policeman, our policeman." But that is as far as it goes. We never figure a policeman as a human being because he is part of a machine. A cog or a wheel, a cam or a lever? Yes. But flesh and blood?—Oh, no!

Let's see now. Does a policeman have a family? He does. Does he have children? He does. Does he hurry home from "work"—from working at being a policeman, and kiss his wife and play with the kids on the floor, and worry about them when they are sick, like the rest of us? He does—all of that. Well, well! What do you know about that? He's a human being. Surprised? Well—why not?

So that now having learned through being told that a policeman is folks, is people, is us ourselves in every particular, save that his job is perhaps harder, more dangerous and more difficult than our own, let's look a bit farther. Human say you? Well, then he must have to eat. A family, has he? Well, then, he must clothe them. Children? Ah, then they go to school. Well, well! The policeman must have to pay bills like the rest of us—must have to buy steaks, and vegetables, shoes, medicine, new shirts—well, well! To think that a policeman does all those things!

New light on a policeman—new angle on this stiff, stern, heavy personality in uniform, tramping the streets by day, the dark, dangerous alleys by night. He has bills. He has children and bills. So have we. Perhaps he owns a home and

has taxes. Maybe his house burns down too—like the rest of us. Maybe—Oh, pshaw! It can't be, but there is just a chance, of course—maybe a policeman has ambition for himself or his children!

Now let's put our jobs alongside of that of the policeman. We work a day and are off in the evening. We go to shows, theatres, entertainments, or sit around home, in carpet slippers with a good pipe or cigar going and read. We hear a noise, a burglar intrudes, a fight starts, someone is hurt; we grab the telephone. For what? For a policeman, of course. For the policeman who does not sit around home, and smoke and rest and go to shows. We expect him to be on the job when we are loafing. If he is not, we crab about it. We say: "Rotten police force."

Sure, the policeman has time off. But when? When he gets it. He goes to a show when he can. He takes time off when he can. But—and don't forget this—a policeman is technically on duty all the time. He goes home but often not to rest. We go home and our banks, our marts, our commercial doings are done and forgotten. The lawyer does not dash into the street to get a case. The insurance man does not rush forth to sell a policy. But the policeman rushes out—half-dressed, star gleaming from a hanging suspender, for what? To maintain peace; at all hours, at all times. We expect it of him. We do not pay him for it, but we expect it just the same—24-hour service for a 10-hour salary.

What does a policeman do? Well, you, who read the newspapers know the answer. What did Sergt. M. J. Brady do? He walked up to a machine load of thugs in front of the Fairmont Hotel the other night—in full uniform. He asked them what they were doing in that part of the city at that hour of the night. And the men in the machine shot him down. Five times they pumped lead slugs into him before he could raise his hand. That is one thing a policeman has to do.

Another is the bandit detail—the deadly, merciless, brutal shotgun patrol. The men on that work, the most dangerous in the country, know that they are due to be killed, sooner or later. They have wives and families. They have children dependent upon them. Yet the job has to be done that you and I, our wives and our families can sit in our homes in the evening in peace. Their families may suffer privation and misery

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Piracy On The High Seas

Dare Devil Venture of Two Pirates Who Tried to Rob Modern Passenger Vessel on This Coast
(Continued from Last Month)

(. . . More reckless than any of the mad deeds of Morgan, Kidd, Blackbeard and the other buccaneers who ravaged the Spanish Main was the extraordinary attempt in August, 1910, of two deserters of the American Navy to rob the big passenger liner Buckman while in passage down the Pacific Coast from Seattle, Wash., to San Francisco, Calif. Early in the year the captain was killed and for two hours, in the darkness of midnight, the leading pirate, armed with a sawed off shotgun and ready revolvers, held the crew at bay and directed the course of the vessel to suit his purpose. During the course of this astounding attempt to rob a crowded passenger steamer equipped with wireless the excitement and confusion were more or less participated in by a score of persons who obtained only partial views of the whirlwind incidents. No one witnessed the unfolding of the thrilling plot in its entirety, except, perhaps, the leading pirate and he mysteriously dropped from sight in the smoke of the last fusilade. The following connected story of the affair is therefore framed from the narratives furnished by the leading actors on their arrival in San Francisco. . . .)

As the bow veered around West glanced ahead and saw the blinking lights of an upcoast vessel.

"Will she clear?" he demanded.

"Not on this course."

"Put her over and clear her then," ordered West.

When the danger of a collision was passed West again ordered the course of the vessel shaped east. "Everything's going O. K. George," he said to his confederate. "All you've got to do now is to keep those turtles under your guns. Shoot that wheelman good and plenty if he don't hold the course and I'll go ahead and finish this business."

West then examined his cocked gun and revolvers, peered into the darkness to see if any chance walker was about and then stepped to the outside door of Captain Wood's cabin, only a few paces away. Cautiously opening it he saw the

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STEAMER BUCKMAN AND FIGURES OF SEA TRAGEDY



The DETECTIVE BUREAU

CAPTAIN OF DETECTIVES DUNCAN MATHESON in Charge

LAW ENFORCEMENT AND CAUSES OF CRIME

*Paper Presented by CAPTAIN MATHESON to
International Chiefs*

(Continued from last month)

The indeterminate sentence law should be called "indeterminate bunk" and has for its twin brother in unholy alliance the "parole system." What the one fails to do for the criminal the other does. It is founded on the principle "delay" which is the criminal's chief ally. Through delay evidence is spirited away, memory fades, community interest wanes, the victim and his dependents are lost sight of, political influence strengthens and then sentence is fixed. People forget, but sentence fixers never. It cannot be denied except by those having some interest that the trial judge is better qualified to pass judgment than a board politically appointed who never heard the sworn testimony from the mouths of the witnesses or saw the results of the crime.

Criminals should appreciate the splendid work done in their behalf by the Penologists. The argument is short sentence in pleasure resorts, more food, less work for murderers, cut-throats and burglars. Take away the idea of punishment from a prison sentence and the door is then open for the amusement program consisting of music, grand operas, theatricals, concerts, field days, baseball and everything to amuse and make scoundrels happy. Color effect must be radiant so as not to offend the artistic eye of the rapist. Why not provide first-class hotels for our murderers and wine and dine them until they die of diabetes or gout? Any system of imprisonment lacking in deterrent principle is a futile instrument for the repression of crime.

Reformers realize that the program has been a complete failure and their new gospel is that criminals are sick—both mentally and physically. They say that since the criminal is not a perfectly healthy individual he should be treated in the hospital and that any idea of punishment should be removed. They would have the public believe that criminals are moral invalids that require only nursing and also that their bodies are museums of pathology. Mental defectives and "morons" are common terms.

The Special Committee of the American Bar Association reported:

"It is absurd to contend that we are so mentally inferior to all other nations as to make this difference in crime. If so, why is it that foreign-born criminals seldom get dementia praecox until they cross the ocean? Dr. Herman Adler and a corps of assistants spent more than a year investigating the mentality of the inmates of the Joliet Penitentiary. The result of these investigations was to the effect that the intelligence of the average prisoner equals that of the average enlisted man in the national army."

The country is literally water-logged with laws. Instead of meeting the issues that arise and solving the problems themselves, law-making bodies set up a multitude of commissions and bureaus to meddle with the most intimate affairs of the people and to regulate by law nearly all of their activities. This has been the tendency for the last twenty-five years. Two things these bureaus and commissions never fail to ask for: First, more power, and second, larger appropriations. It is almost necessary to have a permit to enter a restaurant for a meal and you are in danger while eating if you fail to consult a policeman, health officer or a prohibition agent. These activities are going far beyond the real functions of government in attempting to regulate the business and social life of everyone, gradually destroying individualism, enterprise, initiative and ambition, the very things that make for national greatness. Kill ambition in citizenship and you immediately become a decadent nation. As it is, nobody knows what you have in a legal sense. Rights are buried in legal complexities. Wrongs escape punishment. It is the result of meddling on one hand and vote hunting on the other with a background of public ignorance and indifference.

Most of these conditions have been brought about by the incessant demands of organized and noisy minorities, those whose advocations are looking after other peoples' affairs. The professional purifier never gets anywhere. He is everlastingly discovering something wrong. Now, if they ever found anything out of kilter, they would be at the finish to receive the plaudits of the pure. We have had quite a run of these pilgrims whose chief

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AUTO DETAIL

Edward Gray came to San Francisco from Salt Lake City, and he had an idea that this would be a good city to demonstrate the practicability of getting a living without doing any physical, lawful endeavors.

He got by for ten days and then he "fell" as they all do, who try to match their puny wits against the combined training, modern methods of crime detection, plenty of money and every agency that stands for law and order.

Gray with his 21 years of life was no different than the others, though he had a little different method of operating.

He specialized in auto tires. He would commit the major crime of stealing an automobile, drive it to some spot he had selected, a private garage, strip the tires off the machine, all high priced ones, hire a taxicab and drive around until he found a buyer for the car.

He got away with three of these jobs.

He stole a Lincoln automobile from A. Thomas, 525 Leavenworth street, September 11. It was found six days later out on Douglas street.

He stole a McFarland from Lloyd Johnson of Verdi Theatre fame. He took it out on Church street and removed the tires.

Then he stole a Cadillac from Leon Kutner and parked it in a private garage at 771 Fifth avenue.

This last job was his undoing. He walked into a place on Golden Gate avenue with four brand new tires to sell. The first man he met was Detective Sergeant Phillip Lindecker, who naturally asked him where he got the "rubber".

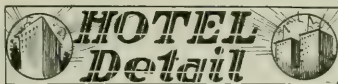
Gray tried to put over a fast one as to how he got possession of the tires but after questioning by Lindecker and his partner, Detective James Hayes on the auto detail, Mr. Gray confessed his crimes and took the officers to the Fifth avenue address where the car was found, the tires replaced and the machine restored to its owner before the owner knew it was stolen.

* * *

Detective Sergeants Michael Mitchell and Peter Hughes don't sleep much. They were cruising about the Mission district early one morning last month when they saw an automobile that looked "hot" to them. This suspicion was strengthened by the fact that there were several young boys in it, and the suspicion was justified when the boys saw the detectives and made a "run for it".

From Sixteenth street and Valencia a chase ensued that covered over 25 blocks. The pursued had a faster car but the officers managed to keep

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Detective Sergeants Fred Bohr and John Dolan of the Hotel Detail tell of the clever and daring manner in which hotel thieves operate and say it is almost impossible to "get them with the goods" unless assisted by hotel clerks and hotel men.



REVIEW OF HOTEL DETAIL'S WORK

By DETECTIVE SERGEANT FRED BOHR

San Francisco has 819 hotels, ranging from the lower class to such hosteleries as the Palace, St. Francis, Fairmont, Bellevue and such institutions that have made this city recognized the world over for such places.

These hotels take care of the thousands upon thousands who make up the transient population of this city. They house the tourist, the commercial traveller, the business representative, the notable guests of our city, as well as afford accommodations for those going to and returning from the Orient.

Many people who contemplate making this city their future home find their temporary abode in our hotels. Hotels usually furnish the first home for many homeseekers and men seeking employment.

This large number of hotels and the multitude of guests who occupy them throughout the year presents several problems. Leading in these problems is that which demands provision for the protection of the guest while he is in the hotel. To see that he is not the victim of sharpers, that his room is not entered by hotel burglars, to see that he is in nowise hampered in the peaceful enjoyment of his visit or bothered in any business he may be engaged in.

Another is the protection of the hotel itself. There is in every city men who travel along with the crowds. They prey upon hotels. They present a swell front, get credit, attempt to pass bad checks, even some go in for room prowling.

It is to meet these problems that Chief O'Brien and Captain Matheson keeps detailed men to co-operate with hotel managements in looking after the welfare of their guests as well as safeguarding the hotels.

By this co-operation visitors in our midst form pleasant and favorable impressions that cannot help but redound to the benefit of the city. For in most instances those who came to our city have no friends or relatives upon whom they can rely

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Reduction of Criminality

By ATTORNEY IVAN MAROVICH

Writer Sets Forth Progress of Crime in This Country and Loss Sustained by Public Annually



Ivan N. Marovich

According to a report submitted by the protective committee of the American Bankers' Association in a preliminary session of the fiftieth annual convention held recently in Chicago, criminality in the United States cost the enormous sum of three and a half billions of dollars for the period of one year. This sum is equivalent to the annual national budget of the United States.

Forgeries, according to insurance estimates, may reach the sum of \$100,000,000 for the year 1924 although due to the protective insurance, the net loss will probably not be above \$100,000.

Ten thousand persons annually meet their death through the operation of criminals in the United States. This startling authoritative statement was investigated by the American Bar Association and fully verified. The largest percentage of these killings were with the pistol. It is evident that if 10,000 persons are murdered by criminals in this country annually, that this does not detail all the facts for where one person is killed, probably five or more persons are seriously injured, some of them permanently and others maimed for life.

Robberies have nearly doubled recently especially bank robberies. How often do you read the morning paper and note that a group of bandits have held up another small bank? However the banking interests have a protective association whose duty it is to safeguard the property of the banks and it is interesting to note that 2500 non-member banks of this association have been burglarized with a loss of \$5,000,000 and that 2500 members of this association have been victims of burglars since the association has been organized, with a loss of only \$1,000,000.

Crime is in the ascendancy as the enormous cost of \$3,500,000,000 testifies to and indicates for one year. In order to combat this prevalent evil and impending menace we need a police organization with most perfect facilities for pursuing law-breakers—facilities that are sadly lacking.

The most logical method of combating criminality is by the establishment of the NATIONAL POLICE BUREAU which will furnish co-operation between the various departments and unify

the individual efforts of the police department of the various States and foreign countries. The proposition for the establishment of the National Police Bureau at present is before Congress presented in a bill called the Kindred Bill, named after the representative from the State of New York who sponsored it and which received a hearing before the judiciary committee of the House of Representatives on April 17, 1924. The police departments of every State and of every city are laboring under disadvantages which they should not be called upon to contend with. Due to our form or system of government in which each State is an independent sovereignty we are unable to maintain a strong Federal or semi-Federal police organization. A man might be a criminal in one locality due to some breach of law and he easily evades pursuit and capture by moving to a new locality. Our facilities for tracing this criminal at present are limited and circumscribed. He might be a desperate criminal in California and a respected citizen in Oregon or vice versa.

The National Police Bureau has in mind the maintenance of a bureau under governmental supervision at Washington, D. C., as a practical solution of this existing problem. According to Richard E. Enright, police commissioner of New York City and president of the International Police Conference, it has been estimated that the cost of establishing and maintaining such a bureau will entail the expenditure of approximately \$250,000. Compare the latter figure with three and a half billions of dollars and judge for yourselves whether or not it would be a practical plan for the reduction of crime. It is natural that the plan will not entirely dispose of criminality because that would be too idealistic but there is no doubt but that when criminals are apprehended more frequently than they now are that this will be the best deterrent of crime and will tend to reduce the toll of the criminal at least 25 per cent within the next five years. The creation of this bureau would not mean a nationalization of the police departments. It would merely be a bureau of record and information and would have no field force nor would it exercise any authority which belongs with the sovereign States nor would it interfere with city or State autonomy. It would centralize all data for apprehension of criminals. The need for such a bureau is apparent and self-evident and the police chiefs of the United States realize the nec-

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The Radio

OFFICER M. F. FITZPATRICK of Bush Street Station Writes Comprehensive Article
on This Wonderful Invention

The necessity of every police department to take advantage of every modern invention in the dissemination of information relative to crime and criminals as well as for the apprehension of those who commit crimes, has brought to the attention of police officials throughout the country the advantages of the radio.

In the International Association of Chiefs of Police as well as the State Peace Officers' Association the Radio has been strongly endorsed. In the former Captain of Detectives Duncan Matheson was appointed head of a committee to have charge of working out a system of using the radio in police work and to formulate a standardized secret code. In our local department Chief O'Brien and Captain Matheson are working along the same lines and have for over two years used the radio in broadcasting information relative to missing people, stolen automobiles and descriptions of suspected crooks.

They have appointed men versed in matters appertaining to their radio to get up a secret code and to complete details for using the radio in police stations.

Working with the executive officers the men selected for this work have about completed their task.

We present herewith an article by Officer M. F. Fitzpatrick of the Bush street district, who was a radio operator during the war in the U. S. Navy. Others will follow.

"RADIO"

The word radio comes from "radiate." Radio is an electrical action radiated out in all directions through the ether waves from the point where it started, thus its effect can be picked up through the medium of radio receiving sets at a number of places simultaneously. It is similar to sound waves and differs only in that it is electrical in its nature.

In the ordinary telephone the sound produced at the transmitting end is changed into a varying electrical current which flows along the wire, this current being changed back to sound by the telephone receiver at the other end. Radio telephony differs from this only in that there are no connecting wires.

As far back as 1896 Marconi awakened the world to radio telegraphy, but it was not until 1918 that radio telephony first became practical, due to concentrated inventive application during the World War.

For a long time no one thought of using radio telephony for any purpose other than a substitute for wire connection. The Western Electric Company in the course of its experiments at Deal Beach, N. J., finally succeeded in broadcasting phonograph music, thus the problem of broadcasting speech and music was solved.

The first event to be broadcasted by radio tele-

phony with any degree of elaborate preparation was the Dempsey-Carpentier fight. Round by round until the knockout blow was delivered the result of the battle was chronicled by radio-phone at New Jersey. The churches next began to broadcast Sunday services in Pennsylvania, while in New England the police started to send out lists of stolen automobiles, some of which were readily recovered by men who had amateur radio sets.

All of this has led up to our present system of radio broadcasting. We now have a definite program for every evening, the transmission being done by companies who are interested in the sale of apparatus, advertising, and general publicity. Even market reports are now being broadcasted particularly for the information of farmers.

A radio receiving set consists essentially of a "tuner" the function of which is to select the desired wave lengths; a detector, to rectify the incoming electro-magnetic modulations, changing them into audible modulations and a set of head phones for hearing them.

A tuner or tuning inductance is merely a coil of wire wound around a wooden or cardboard spool fitted with knobs or contacts which move freely over the surface of the wire to adjust the set for the desired wave length.

A crystal detector consists of a mineral crystal, with which a fine wire is brought in contact and moved over its surface to the most sensitive spot whereat signals are best heard.

Tube detectors are partially exhausted bulbs, containing filament, grid, and plate. These are lighted by storage batteries.

Head-sets consist of two telephone receivers mounted on a head band, the receivers having a resistance of from one thousand to fifteen thousand ohms.

A loud speaker is merely a horn with a telephone receiver at the base. This instrument is serviceable for entertaining large gatherings where all can hear simultaneously, however it can be used only in a tube set.

We shall now examine the component parts of a transmitting set, and trace the electric current from its origin until it is finally received in the head telephones or loud speaker in the form of a radio signal or message.

A motor-generator consists of a direct current motor and an alternating current generator, both mounted on the same shaft. Direct current is

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The Death of Johnny O'Brien

Dean of Police Reporters Goes on Last Assignment for Supreme City Editor. "Covered" Police Beat Over 25 Years. Pals Write Obituaries

By LESLIE C. GILLEN



Leslie C. Gillen

The most fascinating memoirs that eight years on police have left me are the rainy nights during the severe winter of 1918 and 1919 when I did "night police" with Johnny O'Brien.

We often on stormy nights sat in the subdued light of the littered, battered pressroom at the Hall of Justice, both thankful to God that there was nothing to take us out of range of those clanking steamheat radiators.



JOHNNY O'BRIEN

Johnny sat at solitaire, his ever present cigar in his mouth, "beating the chink", and told me wonderful stories of those grand old days on night police when the town was wide open. And while he talked he played on at his solitaire, whisking cards back and forth. Game after game of solitaire and you never knew whether he had "beaten the chink" or not. All the time he was talking, telling his wonderful stories in his wonderful way.

And on those nights I sat enthralled. An open magazine or half read novel in my hands, for I was hearing greater stories than these fiction creations, from Johnny O'Brien, the man who had lived them.

"And this kindly old couple from the country," one of Johnny's went, "came to town and picked out the most notorious house of ill repute in the uptown tenderloin for a respectable hotel. And the madam, she's dead now, took their carpet bags and rented them a room on the top floor. Then

she closed the house for the night and sent all the girls and men-about-town home. And next morning, she had the chink serve them their breakfast in the room. And she charged them fifty cents apiece for the whole works to make it look right and they thought it was so reasonable. And when they were going they thanked her and told her what a nice hotel she had and that they would come again if they ever visited the city again. And they went their way and never knew. The story got around and when we asked this notorious woman about it, she cursed and said no such a thing had ever happened. And she laughed a hard laugh but there were tears in her eyes all the time."

There were other nights that I sat enthralled in Johnny's little room in the Fugazi bank building and heard him play his piano as only a master could play. And while he played, tears trickled, unnoticed to him, down his cheeks, so enrapt was his soul in the soothing melody.

The most fascinating of many fascinating memoirs that eight years on police have left me are the rainy nights during the severe winter of 1918 and 1919 when I did "night police" with Johnny O'Brien.

By EDWARD W. PARKER

It was decreed by the Great Ones that Johnny O'Brien should serve in that plane of human existence where visible beauty is a stranger and where the effects of weakness of human will and sickness of human body and brain are constantly manifest.

It is not every man who is strong enough to give such service long. It takes a strong, pure heart and a stronger will to last. It requires strange, rare and fine qualities to handle the job as it should be done as every man who has tried it knows. It requires a deep and unquenchable sympathy which always must be restrained. It requires spotless integrity, unswerving loyalty, quick and sure judgment, keen perception and a broad and thorough understanding of human motives. It demands an eye that is ever on the alert for the grain of beauty and purity in the midst of nauseous chaff.

That Johnny O'Brien possessed all these qualities is known to every man. They were the prismatic rays of his light, which was very bright and which he did not hide in a cellar but set upon a hill where all could see.

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The Master Forger

DETECTIVE SERGEANT CHARLES MAHER Tells of Capture of Jack Ledell, Cleverest of Check Men, Now in Prison
Conclusion of Story of This Notorious Crook

(Continued from Last Month)

June Ashley was no fool, neither was the master forger, who we came to know as Jack Ledell, a moving picture photographer, well known in cinema circles and a mighty hard man to locate. He knew we wanted him and that we were close on him; he had seen Da Costa arrested at the Bank of Italy and checked out of the Willard Hotel where he had a different room from June Ashley, his lady friend. Even if Da Costa had squealed on him, he would have been in the "clear" at any rate for as soon as he saw me arrest Da Costa, he immediately went to the Willard, checked out and drove away in the fancy automobile that he had been sitting in—waiting for his "cut" of the Downing check. His getaway probably took about ten minutes but he was no dumbbell; he did not take June with him, he was too clever.

A week later June Ashley boarded a train at the Oakland mole but came back and then took a train for Los Angeles over the Coast route. She was the most unsuspecting girl that we ever came in contact with and in addition was wonderfully clever. Shadow men changed continuously on her for fear of detection. She bought tickets for Los Angeles but did not go that far, she left the train near Santa Barbara and rented a room in a good hotel under a fictitious name and a few hours later was on her way to Los Angeles in the automobile of the master forger, who we had learned previously had occupied a room at the Mission Hotel in Hollywood and which we carefully covered. No stone was left unturned for him to trip on.

At 2:00 A. M. on the morning of June 10, 1924, Ledell appeared at his room in the Mission hotel and carefully checked the situation. He had not seen detectives in the street, in the lobby or anyone following him—he took care of all this. He stood in front of his room and pondered for several moments, grip still in hand, he placed his ear to the door to detect any conversation from within. He "spotted" through the keyhole, again listened with the ear, looked around the corners of the corridors on his floor and carefully surveyed the staircases and coming back again listened for any sounds emanating from the room, looked again through the keyhole and then sniffed with his nose for any tobacco smell—no one was waiting for him he was sure.

He laid his grip down on the floor, extracted the key from his pocket and opened the door, pushed

the electric light button and gathered quite a surprise for himself. Two of the Los Angeles shotgun squad covered him with their large "pepper shooters" from the front and two other members of the same squad with Burns detectives covered him in the rear—they had been watching from the room just opposite his—he did not have a chance in the world to get away and coolly inquired "Why all the fireworks?" and calmly lit his pipe. If there ever was a cool man, it was he. He further stated "I surely don't understand the situation, I'm open for explanation for you fellows are making a serious mistake—whom are you looking for, a holdup man or something?"

He was searched immediately but had no weapons of any kind on his person, only a 32-calibre automatic gently resting just inside his grip for immediate use if necessary. The shotguns took this pleasure away from him immediately. A crook always hates to see a gun in the hand of the other fellow—he generally "dogs" it, that is to say, tries to "stall" out of it or gives up the ghost. Not so with Ledell. He explained he was a traveler and carried the gun for protection as he had always done so, furthermore was tired and wanted to retire for the evening and for the horrid men to go and let him slumber; that he would forget their rudeness and not complain to the Chief of Police about it—he came within one-tenth of one per cent of getting away with it—his "goose" was cooked and he was using his last straw.

Investigation, interrogation and other means did not elicit any information from him. He would not talk; he would not exhibit any actions or comments relative to his past actions; he had nothing on his person that would help us in any way—he was just Jack Ledell, the motion picture photographer, and you, gentle reader, have probably seen many pictures which the old boy photographed. I went to Los Angeles and brought him back for trial and coming back on the train I lost no time in questioning him. He talked but little and we knew we were dealing with a shrewd man.

Meanwhile, Sergeants Hansen, Lord, Proll, Armstrong and Frank Scribner of the California Bankers' Association were on the job while I was gone and secured a statement from Da Costa implicating Ledell in many jobs on banks throughout California. Da Costa did not tell what he knew, only trifling cases he thought we knew of.

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Another Boost For Pay Raise

JOHN J. WHELAN *Writes of Appearance and Courtousness of Members of San Francisco Police Department*

Measure them man for man, close up or far away, and it's dollars to brass buttons you'll arrive at the same decision:

"A finer, cleaner, smarter-looking body of men than the San Francisco police force isn't to be found in all the world."



JOHN J. WHELAN

Now I don't brag about being a world traveler and if you ask me I'll tell you frankly that I've never seen the police force in Turkestan, or Siam, or several other important countries in action.

But during the past three months it has been my fortune to have traveled south,

east, north and west into the principal great cities of this fair land. I've been in cities that take a proper and justifiable pride in the men who guard their public property and the lives of citizens. And I'm back here to say that my hat's off to the boys at home.

I don't profess to be overly observant. Yet, I am enough of a philosopher, in my simple way, to argue that a city is very often measured by its public officials, and the public officials who are most often on display; who have most to do in catering to the fads and foibles of the populace; who are the first to be called in times of peril or disaster, and most likely the last to be thanked for their service, are the members of the police force.

Police officers are supposed to be ubiquitous, silent, courteous, watchful and valiant. If the whole city's on parade they lead the van. If the whole city's on fete they handle the crowds. If the whole city's on fire they protect public life and property.

And so I think that a police corps is the safest index of what kind of a city any city is.

Judged by these standards, San Francisco need have no fear of any but the most favorable comparison.

I have pretty definite notions about rating policemen in various parts of the United States

and Canada. In the south, for example, I think you'll find them rather slow, rather slouchy, rather unbusiness-like, but withal a bit more human, a bit more inclined to pass the time of day and a bit more inclined to gossip than their north-ern brothers.

In the East you'll find them a trifle more curt, a trifle more serious, a trifle less pleasant, than in the West.

In Canada you'll find them a little more soldierly in appearance and manner, as though for the most part they were recruited from some army camp, with a good deal of the soldier's ability to take commands and a good deal of the soldier's inability to think for himself.

In some cities you'll find them rather given over to a display of firearms and billies. In others their clothes don't seem to fit. In just a few they seem soured on the world—as though they weren't getting enough pay and were very, very conscious of the fact.

But take them by and large these men are all indexes of the character of the cities they represent.

San Francisco is known the world over as the "City That Knows How."

And not a small part of that reputation is due to our force.

In the first place, they are as neatly and smartly clad as any police force could be. Perhaps I'm provincial, but I can't see a police force that goes around in short jackets. Most of our American policemen do. It looks to me rather skimpy on somebody's part, either the officer's or the taxpayer. In Washington I observed that most of the policemen carried their clubs in their hands, twirling them or letting them drag idly. It looked as though they didn't have any place in their coats to conceal these weapons; or else that they were unnecessarily ready for hostilities.

That one thing of dress won't miss anybody's attention and a San Francisco policeman, in his handsome cutaway coat, seems to have stepped out of a band box, ready for either a morning wedding or dress parade.

Then there's the matter of approach, usually your own approach being first to be considered. In many parts of this land there are policemen who, on being questioned, insist in dragging out your whole history before they decide whether or not they will give you the proper answer. In San

(Continued on Page 51)

Heroes Who Have Died For City

OFFICER PETER FANNING Gives Account of Members of Department Who Have Been Slain in the Performance of Their Duty



PETER FANNING

as Samuel of Posen. Curtis, who had been intoxicated, was arrested at the corner of Folsom and Fifth streets and was on his way to the station in the officer's custody. When they were about half way from the corner to the door of the Police Station an altercation occurred, when a pistol shot rang out in the quiet streets followed in quick succession by two more reports. The officer fell to the sidewalk without a groan, and his slayer fled up Folsom street. The report of the pistol shots attracted the attention of two office duty men in the station and they immediately ran out and found a crowd gathering about the prostrate form of their comrade. He was lying face downward in a pool of blood and life was already extinct. The murderer was beating his way up the street and the two office duty men pursued him and overtook him as he turned into Shipley street. They seized him and walked him back to the place where the officer had fallen. The nippers which the murdered policeman had twisted on his refractory prisoner's wrist, were still there to evidence that he was the man who had committed the bloody deed. The weapon with which Officer Grant was killed was not in the shooter's possession, but was found shortly afterward in the street where the murderer had thrown it as he ran. All the patrolmen who heard of the tragedy as the news spread like wildfire were almost beside themselves with rage and grief. Many of the sturdy policemen familiar with scenes of suffering, were highly incensed and they freely execrated his slayer. Curtis in his drunken stupor while laying in his cell began telling in an inco-

herent drunken way his doings of the night.

Alexander Grant, the murdered officer, was a splendid specimen of manhood, being nearly six feet tall, and born in Nova Scotia, was a member of Captain Short's Division at the Southern Station and very popular with everyone; unassuming in his manner, his conduct was most exemplary and he made a record as a cool and brave man, living a manly life in an unpretentious way. The killing of this man had created an interest in the public mind relative to other encounters between policemen and men whom they had arrested where the former had been foully dealt with while in the discharge of their duty under the same circumstances.

Since that time a great number of police officers have been shot down by assassins and their remains have been taken from the pavements and among these are the following: Officer Eugene Robinson, killed by one of a gang of yeggmen whom he dropped on to while they were in the act of pulling off a job in the Mission. Officer William Heins, in arresting two brothers on the Barbary Coast, was shot down by one of them. Sergt. Nolting in making an arrest on Kearny street, was killed by thugs. Officer Eddie Maloney, in making an arrest was killed by thugs. Lieut. Burke, who answered the summons of a call to take a crazy man out of a house in the Mission, upon entering it the lieutenant was shot down instantly. Officer Nicholson, whose body was found on Pacific street having been shot there was discovered a Chinaman's shoe alongside of the body, so as to make it appear that he was killed by a Chinaman. Serg't John Moriarty, in taking a suspicious character who was loitering in the car barns on Kentucky street was shot down and instantly killed, the murderer making his escape and secreting himself in a shack down by the water's edge, where he barricaded himself. A posse of officers surrounded the shack and he commenced firing upon them, but in the wind-up he paid the penalty, a life for a life.

Officer George O'Connell was killed in a fight with stickup men at 6th and Brannan streets. Officer Pete Hammond was killed by a maniac on Fulton street. In chase after highwaymen in the Richmond District, a posse led by Lieutenant Dan Sylvester overtook them and in the battle that ensued Corporal Cook was killed. Officers Finnely and Castor in rushing after a crazy man at the Ferry Station who was armed were both shot

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Some Work of the Check and Bank Detail

DETECTIVE SERGEANT CHARLES MAHER *Reviews Accomplishments of Important Unit of Detective Bureau During Recent Months*



Detective
Sergeant
Chas. A. Maher

The Check and Banking Detail of the San Francisco Police Department comprises one of the busiest details of the detective bureau. Its personnel includes Sergeants Arthur McQuaide, William Proll, Frank Lord, William Armstrong, James Hansen and the writer. Detective Sergeants Proll, Lord and McQuaide deal almost exclusively with the Banks of San Francisco alone, while Detective Sergeants Armstrong, Hansen and Maher handle the commercial houses, stores, hotels and like institutions.

This detail was constituted by the higher officers of this department to combat the activities of some of the cleverest crooks in the country who seek to obtain their easy livelihood by means of issuing bogus paper in whatever manner they desire to pursue, whether it be forgery, fictitious or fraudulent checks and drafts.

The penitentiaries at San Quentin and Folsom have many inhabitants who can testify to the diligent work of the above details and they would have many other colleagues with them if the courts would send more of them there and assist in combating this type of criminal. In stating this I do not mean to cast any reflection on our criminal judges who have the power to give these "paperhangers" a new home for certain periods but the time will come when it will have to be done to those crooks who violate the criminal sections of our code relative to check passing. As it is now, the law is a farce in some respects. Reformers and meddlers of police activities and sympathetic soft shell individuals plant laws in the way of police officials, judges and other agencies of "law" and make the path of the crook soft and rosy.

The man who unfortunately overdraws his account almost never has any dealing whatever with this detail; there is probably one man in a hundred having a checking account who has never had such trouble; the people we are after are the people who cash checks fraudulently, whether or not they have any account with a bank and sign their own name; whether they sign a fictitious name or whether they forge the name of another to accomplish their designs to obtain the good money of another. The schemes they use and the manners they pursue to "flood" their worthless paper runs into thousands and new ones are used daily. It is wonderful, really, to realize the many

methods used by crooks and the various and diversified forms invented by them.

They draw against uncollected funds deposited in local banks (this is terrible and a bank so permitting should be ashamed to report it for it ought to be stopped immediately—business is business and no chances whatever should be taken) they pose as real estate agents, powers of finance, automobile brokers, wealthy farmers, retired business men, doctors and other professional men, foreigners with titles, sons and daughters of rich people well known in this country, naval and military officers and countless others.

Few people realize that in dealing with check men and forgers we deal with murderers, holdup men, burglars, automobile thieves and other equally dangerous crooks in the same persons. When you start out on check cases you generally end up with looking for the same people for other crimes aforementioned. The check man usually ends up his otherwise crooked career passing checks or starts in with them.

In this respect I might mention Walter and Arthur Castor, the suspected murderers of Mrs. Wilkens, who, it is said, were hired by Mr. Wilkens to kill her. We had been looking for the Castor brothers for a year and a half previous to their arrest after the Wilkins case. They had been arrested on suspicion and let go because of the fact that Wilkins refused to identify them stating the men were much younger and that the car they had did not resemble the murderers' car—still when Arthur Castor was confronted with his check forgeries and held to answer and placed in the county jail awaiting trial, he came through with his story of the sordid tragedy in which he placed the guilt on Mr. Wilkens whom he stated hired his brother Walter to commit the murder and he (Arthur) drove the car which followed the Wilken's car and escaped with his brother, Walter Castor, in the same automobile. Arthur Castor denied that he knew anything of the intended murder and was not tried for it. Walter Castor, however, died by his own hand after murdering Mrs. Wilkens, Annie Downs his mate, Detective Sergeant Timothy Bailly and almost fatally shooting Detective Sergeant Ernest Gable who lost half his eyesight. Arthur Castor

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The progeny of war is crime. The fruit of narcotics is irresponsibility. The cause of law and order needs champions and defenders. The policeman is in the front ranks, constantly exposed, and human society must back him up with all its power.

James J. Kilian

"The Kid and the Cop"

By CORPORAL GEORGE HEALY of Crime Prevention Bureau, Who Gives Timely Ideas on This Absorbing Subject



George Healy

One of the biggest problems that face the police departments of this country is the young man whose chief ambition in life, is a career of crime. Most of the criminals of today are young men, in fact over eighty per cent of them are less than twenty-five years. The majority of all youthful offenders commit crime because they have bad associates and are not under the proper influences in the years when boyhood is turning to manhood, between the ages of twelve and eighteen. This is the most important period in a boy's life, because between these ages his ideals are acquired and his character formed.

Realizing the seriousness of the situation, the San Francisco Police Department is endeavoring to get closer to the youth of our city and to eliminate that innate fear that the average "kid" has for the "cop."

There's not a boy grown up, or growing up, that is unaware of the hereditary feud, one might say, between the "kid" and the "cop"; nor uneducated in the signs of that feud, the openest and commonest of which is the shrill warning whistle, followed by the hurried advice: Hi! Cheeseit; here comes the "cop."

This, of course, is designed solely in the free masonry of boyhood as the signal for suspending activities, and is balanced in unoccupied moments and the absence of incriminating evidence by the songfulness of youngsters pretending to inform their comrades of some "cop" behind a pole.

The very thing they stand for—the policeman as guardian of the law, the boys on his beat expressing the restfulness of youth—make the feud between them inevitable, the chasm impassable, apparently.

Yet at bottom, the accepted and recognized position of the "cop" and the "kid" is that of protecting disciplinarian; a fatherly or big brotherly relation.

Watch the drama of the cops and the kids on the block—any block in any residence district—holding a conference on "Who smashed the globe on the street lamp?" or "Who fired the ball through that window?" or any of the neighborhood questions where justice and chuminess are involved.

The "cop"—at least the right kind of a "cop", the most familiar variety, who knows his business, and the ways of the kids, and has his own instead of a red tape method of interpreting his duty—doesn't threaten, accuse, bully and try and intimidate the kids. With bluff tact he manages to put them on their honor and they wind up by the sort of co-operation that leads to case dismissal and the damage repaired, without making any arrests.

Watch the "cop" when the children stream home from school—and how he hovers and herds the little tadkins safely across the street unharmed by automobiles and enlists the older boys (even those that shrill the warning "cheeseit") as helpers.

Oh! The fatherly talks he gives them—with a hunch as to what they better do, and where they'll get off at if they don't—when he halts a moment on his rounds to do his self-imposed missionary duty of reducing gangsters.

And the interest he takes—without so much as batting an eye to let on that he notices anything—in a houseful of little folks on his beat, when he sees father staggering home too often for their good, and sees mother going out mornings to a job. It isn't his business, particularly, unless it is reported to him, whether or not such a family has anything to eat or wear, or any coal to keep warm in rainy weather. Yet—

Very often the Community Chest and the various philanthropic organizations get their first hint from the "cop" about the "kids" that are not being as well done by as they should be; and sometimes it is the "cop" that slips them a coin or tells the corner grocery man that he better let them have a wee bit of credit to tide them over and he'll stand good for it.

Things like this the "cop" has done and been known to do, while all the time, in the eyes of his natural antagonist, the "kid"—"he's just been laying for the kids to see what he could get on them."

Chief of Police Daniel J. O'Brien and the members of the San Francisco Police Department realize there are few individuals or organizations that have as great an opportunity to assist the youth in its spiritual, mental, moral and physical development as that presented to the members of our department.

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Another Martyr to Police Duty

SERGEANT M. J. "JOE" BRADY of Company A. Ruthlessly Murdered by Thugs

Sergt. M. J. "Joe" Brady reported on duty shortly after midnight October 1, at the Central station where he has spent his career as a police officer.

Leaving the station a short time afterwards, he crossed Kearny street on a tour of his district.

As he went along he met men of the station patrolling their beats.

He went up on Nob Hill to see if things were right up there, for in police circles it is well known that many a desperate character seeks this fashionable section of the city to ply their unlawful pursuits.

It was quiet up on Nob Hill, and as Joe Brady walked along he was at peace with the world. He was a competent, fearless officer. He possessed a high sense of duty. He had not a single worry for as he went along he did much good for his fellowman, and especially for the children in the district where he lives out in the Mission. He took great delight in furnishing them outings to the Beach and the Park.

He kept on his tour, looking here and there. Observing if tempting doors were securely locked. Watching for some slinking figure lurking in the dark places leading up to the Hill.

Things were pretty regular and Sergeant Brady was glad. He wanted everything regular. He hated to see men committing crimes. He disliked to see property owners and business men suffer loss through crime.

He swung along around the corner of California and Powell street.

Ah! there was a Ford automobile, old, unkept, standing parked the wrong way. He would go over and see why this machine, so out of place in this fashionable district was parked as it was.

He crossed the street to investigate. As he approached he saw the forms of three men. Two in the rear seat and one in the front seat. He drew nearer, bent upon the one purpose of his life to do his duty and enforce the laws of the land. He saw he was out-numbered but he kept on. He quickly sensed something wrong, yet he continued to draw nearer.

"What's the big idea?" sang out a cold toned voice.

Before Joe Brady could answer or draw his gun for which his right hand reached as soon as the unusual demand was made, five shots rang out upon the air, and Joe Brady fell to the sidewalk punctured by five bullet holes, one through

the jaw, one through the neck, another in the arm, one in the left shoulder and one into the chest.

Mrs. F. P. Pfingst, a guest at the Fairmont Hotel, heard the command, heard the shots, heard the loud cracking of the open muffler of the machine as it sped away from the tragedy, saw the officer fall. Peering out of her window she asked if the officer was hurt, and he summoned all his strength to reply that he was badly hurt.

Using the quick judgment and actions demanded of the occasion Mrs. Pfingst notified the room clerk and Fred Hihn, W. C. Chamberlain and John Reichel of the hotel staff rushed to the assistance of the wounded officer after notifying the police.

A taxicab was summoned and Sergeant Brady tenderly placed within to be taken to the Central Emergency Hospital where it was found he had suffered the loss of a large amount of blood, and after receiving necessary treatment was taken to Mary's Help Hospital where he was given the best attention medical science offered.

On the way to the hospital Brady painfully related to Officer Daniel Pallas an account of the shooting.

Within a few minutes after the shooting every man on duty and those who could be summoned, was advised of the assault upon the sergeant and with the same swiftness that characterizes the efforts of our police officers in every crime, the city was thoroughly covered.

Shot gun squads hastened here and there. Details of men from every station heavily armed sought a lead of the Ford car. Every man out on the streets away from his lawful haunts was investigated but the getaway was complete, and though several suspects were taken in custody, Brady, when confronted with them, would nod his head and say no, those are not the men.

Few officers in our department enjoyed the high regard of his comrades as did Sergeant Brady. Out of the department those who knew him recognized the fine qualities that went to make up his character, knew his fearlessness, his loyalty to his work, his kindliness and his courage.

From these, his being shot down in cold blood, caused many a message of condolence to be sent to his bedside, and caused many an anxious query to be telephoned as to his condition.

Sergeant Brady joined the department fourteen years ago. He followed the footsteps of his father, Michael J. Brady, who died some two years

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"Knockovers"

Important Arrests Made by Members of the Department Throughout the City During the Past Six Weeks

Edward Spaulding, wanted on a grand larceny "Kick", was picked up by Office Ed Christal of the Central district on September 11th. After being booked Sergeant Emmet Hogan and his gang in the B of I found he was a fugitive from Miami where he was wanted for selling mortgaged property.

* * *

Louis Wright was arrested on the 11th of September for grand larceny. The officers were Detective Sergeants John Callaghan and James Regan of the pawn shop detail.

* * *

William Shea of Crockett, was arrested on September 5 by officers J. McKenna and Harry Husted on a charge of violating Section 141 of the Motor Vehicle Act.

* * *

Officers John Morley and John Dooling also gathered in John Fraconier on the same charge as above.

* * *

Roland Burgess was locked up September 12 by Detective Sergeants Thomas Conlon and Thomas Regan on grand larceny charge. The pair of detectives also took into custody Martin Shea on a similar charge.

* * *

Detectives William Mudd, James Syer and John McKenna of the detective bureau "lobster" watch were in on the pinch of Harold Nelson for Section 141 Motor Vehicle Act violation.

* * *

Officer William Kruger of the southern saw Jack Ryan of Sacramento hanging around his district so he locked him up. Ryan has a reputation of being a drunk roller.

* * *

George Probus was locked up for assault with a deadly weapon by Officer John Burke. He was also charged with Chapter 339, Chapter 2, violation.

* * *

Officer Edward Fewer and W. Harrington of the Bush district had to take in R. Marshall on a charge of assault with intent to do great bodily harm.

* * *

Detective Sergeant Andrew Gaughran and William Harrison and Special Officer Miller arrested on September 20, Daniel A. Mariner on a 476a charge.

* * *

James Casteel was booked on a statutory charge by Detective Sergeant Thomas Murphy and Policewoman Katherine O'Connor.

* * *

John Jenkins a "looser" was vagged by Officer J. L. Amend of the Central district September 20.

* * *

Joseph Sweeny, wanted by the U. S. Secret Service, was locked up on the 20th of last month by Detective Sergeants George Richards and Henry Kalmbach.

* * *

Officers C. Iredale, John Ayer and Robert Smith found Charles Sheridan carrying a gun and they locked him up.

* * *

Sergeant Joseph Gorham and posse did a nice bit of work when they caught William Strong and booked him on a pimping charge, pandering and contributing to the delinquency of a minor. They also took into custody Jack

King on a contributing and Jess Garcis on a pimping charge.

* * *

Robert Evans, Thomas Herman, Edward Kirby and E. Schultz were trying to get along the best they could out around the Park district, so Lieut. Arthur DeGuire and some of his boys called the wagon and gave the quartet a ride to the station.

* * *

Harold Alexander was hanging around at late and unusual hours so Lieut. Daniel Collins and Corporal Atkins gave him the nod and he was locked up on a \$1000 vag charge.

* * *

Louis Silvermann was arrested on a charge of violating Section 266a and the Juvenile Court act by Officer J. Ayers and Policewoman Kathleen Sullivan.

* * *

Albert Westphal, wanted for attempt robbery, was booked on that charge by Officer Frank Derby of the Park.

* * *

Eugene Kelleher is in jail with robbery written against his name. He was taken in on September 22 by Sergt. A. Munn and posse of the Southern.

* * *

Corporal R. Maier and Officer W. Harrington locked G. B. Miller up on a grand larceny charge September 22.

* * *

Lee Daniels, charged with assault to murder, was arrested last month by Officer Charles Foster and Leo McAllister in the Mission district.

* * *

Officer Patrick McAuliffe of Company B arrested L. Carnado for burglary September 22.

* * *

Alfred Rybicki arrested for indecent exposure September 15 by Officer E. J. Plume. Edward Kneally and Peter Neilson of the North End was also held on a \$1000 vag.

* * *

Faustina Bana was arrested on September 15th by Officers William Cullen and Walter Descalso of the Central district.

* * *

Jack DeForest was carrying a gun out in the Bush district. Officers George Betger and Edward Gough spotted him and gave him a ride in the wagon.

* * *

John Rodriguez, who has a record as a shoplifter in Sacramento, was arrested September 15 by Officer Michael McCarthy of the Central district. He was charged with petty larceny and drew a thirty day sentence in the police court.

* * *

Officer William Gleeson of the Southern district arrested Charles E. Johnson September 16th and charged him with grand larceny.

* * *

Merlin Maunedella was "slapped" into the city prison on a burglary "rap" last month. The officers responsible, Timothy Cashin and Arthur Lahey of the Bush.

* * *

Emil Ichtern was placed under arrest on September 25 by Officers J. C. Clasby and A. McCarthy last month.

Commendatory Letters to Chief O'Brien

"The writer yesterday completed a three days' trial wherein the defendant was one Andrea Magini, charged with manslaughter. The facts of the case were briefly, that the defendant, driving a machine at 40 miles an hour, in an intoxicated condition, struck and killed Emma Mueller and then drove away from the scene of the accident. I wish at this time to say a word of commendation for the efficient and capable manner in which the facts were presented to me by Detective Allan McGinn, who works out of the coroner's office. There was no data, however minute, which was not fully covered by Mr. McGinn and I feel the verdict of guilty is due to a great extent to his capable handling of the case."

Signed H. D. SKILLIN,
Assistant District Attorney.

* * *

I wish to thank you and those of your department who were so kind in assisting me to haul the boilers up Market street for the M. H. de Young Memorial Museum, Golden Gate Park, September 4th.

The San Francisco Police Department is building up a reputation of being courteous to its own people and those who visit San Francisco as the most courteous police department in the world, and all I can add to this, is that from my experience they are certainly entitled to this praise.

With kindest regards and best wishes, I remain,
J. HARRY RUSSELL, Manager,
General Boilers Co., San Francisco office.

* * *

"I beg to acknowledge receipt of your kind letter of the 27th and to take advantage of the opportunity offered to congratulate the members of the department for the wonderful showing they have made in recent Golden Gate swim; a showing that I know you can well be proud of. I assure you it was a pleasure to have had the opportunity of being of small assistance and will be only too pleased to have you call on me for the Dolphin Club for whatever service I may be able to render."

C. SARANTIS, care Clinton Cafeteria.

* * *

"We desire to send through you, our grateful thanks for the capable and efficient manner in which your detail assisted in our meeting at Dreamland Rink for Mrs. Margaret Pearse. We also wish to particularly commend their staying after the meeting and protecting our financial officers in the counting and delivery of the collection. We would be obliged if you will convey these sentiments to the officers in charge."

ANDREW J. GALLAGHER, Chairman,
Committee on Mass Meeting for
MRS. MARGARET PEARSE.

* * *

"A letter from my mother and sister just received and they told me how kind you have been to them while taking them to Oakland. I want to thank you very much for the favor, and if at any time I may be of service to you or any of your friends please let me know. Kindly thank your chief (the letter is addressed to Detective Henry F. McCrea of this department) for sending you to the train for me."

H. S. MERENESS, Motorcycle Officer,
Montebello Police Department.

The extreme degree of courtesy shown on Sunday, last, to my little girl deserves recognition from me, her father, and it gives me great pleasure to tell you the consideration shown her by one of your force.

She returned from Mill Valley, only to find it most difficult to board a car, having in her arms a four months' old baby, as well as a boy of three and one-half years holding her hand. A policeman, number 484, seeing her plight, came to her rescue and had it not been for his kindness, many cars would have stopped and departed before she would have been able to enter one.

Of course, the only reward that I can extend to him is this expression of appreciation and while it is only the recognition of a kind act, it may mean something to him.

Signed DR. JOHN H. PHILIP, Whitney Bldg.,
133 Geary Street, San Francisco, Calif.

Identification: Officer No. 484 is Tobias Bluit, Co. C.

* * *

I want to express to you, and through you, to Captain Gleason, Captain Quinn and through them to the members of the traffic department, our warm appreciation for the splendid spirit of co-operation and help rendered the Down Town Association in handling the Bay Shore Highway parade. I personally feel that the department is entitled to all the credit for the splendid way in which they handled the parade.

T. P. ANDREWS, Chairman,
Highway Committee, Down Town Ass'n.

Vote For Amendment No. 35 Raising Salary of Mayor

One of the amendments on the ballot for the coming general election is one that provides for the increasing of the Mayor's salary from \$6,000 to \$12,000.

San Francisco's Mayor is one of the poorest paid municipal chief executives of the United States prevailing over the affairs of a large city.

The people should show their appreciation of the splendid administration of Mayor James Rolph, Jr., and vote for this amendment. Amendment 35 will show the appreciation that is coming to our present Mayor who has handled the business of San Francisco for so many years.

New York pays its Mayor \$25,000. The city manager of Cleveland gets \$29,000. The city manager of Stockton gets more money than the Mayor of this city. A number of other cities pay \$10,000 and up and a city of the size and prosperity of San Francisco can easily afford to pay a sum commensurate to the dignity of the office and the splendid services that it receives from Mayor Rolph.

Vote for Amendment 35!

Douglas "20"

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**SAN FRANCISCO POLICE DEPARTMENT;
WIDOWS' AND ORPHANS' AID ASS'N.;
STATE HIGHWAY PATROLMEN'S ASS'N.**

A Police News and Educational Magazine

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WHY AMENDMENT 41 SHOULD CARRY

There are many reasons why the people of San Francisco should vote for an increase of a dollar a day of the salary of the members of the police department.

Principal among them is the fact that the cost of living has steadily increased since the beginning of the war and the present salary falls far below the sum needed to properly care for, raise and educate a family.

Another is the sacrifice a police officer has to make. For the first fifteen to twenty years he has to work on night shifts, alternating one week from 4 p. m. till midnight, to the next from midnight till 8 a. m. He has to sleep during the day a great portion of the time, and he does not have an opportunity of enjoying the association with his family that every man desires and deserves.

These irregular hours have their effect upon his health, as any competent physician will tell you.

Then there is the hazardousness of his calling.

The records are full of accounts where dozens of our men in recent years have been shot down in cold blood while performing their duty, many of them never to rise again, killed in action.

There is not a member of the San Francisco Police Department who would not rush in at the risk of losing his own life if by so doing he could save the life of another person.

For the past ten years or more the San Francisco department, under the leadership of Mayor Rolph, an excellent board of police commissioners and two different chiefs of police have worked day and night to give the people of this city a protection that is not equalled anywhere in the world.

The members of the department from the newest man to the chief have worked with but one purpose and that is to suppress crime, apprehend all criminally inclined and make every street, alley and district safe for any law abiding man or woman at any hour of the day or night.

In this purpose they have succeeded as every record will show. They have given all a body of men can give: Courage, bravery, loyalty, hours of labor, knowledge of experience gained, and have co-operated with every movement, no matter from whence it came, whereby the better enforcement of the law could be attained.

They have maintained a morale among themselves that has caused much favorable comment, and they have asked but little in all these years from the people of the city. Be it said to the credit of those same people that what they have asked has been readily granted.

And once again they are asking a little. Asking it at the request of people interested in seeing that the policeman and the fireman are properly compensated for the work they do.

Given the opportunity of appearing before the voters with the proposition of getting a dollar a day raise in their pay, they are going about the task with the same dignity, the same steadfast purpose, the same spirit they have performed their official tasks day in and day out.

They have nothing to hide and they are asking that the voters examine into their claims, satisfy themselves of the justness of their cause, begging nothing, just asking for a fair wage.

Some say the taxes will be raised. True they will, a very little though, but isn't everything else being raised?

Stop and figure what you pay per hundred dollars for insurance against fire on your home, your furnishings or your jewelry. You will be surprised to find it quite high for you only call upon the insurance company when you are burned out, but you would be a fool if you did not have this needed insurance.

Also stop and figure what you pay for protection on your automobile. Protection against theft, fire or damage. You will be amazed at the cost of this necessary insurance, which you only need when fire destroys your machine or when it is stolen or wrecked.

Then figure how small is the sum added to your taxes that will increase the pay of the public servants who are justified in receiving it. Public servants who you call upon every day, who every day are doing a service for you. Patrolling your street, seeing that no crook loiters around, watching your store, your factory, your automobile. Looking after the safety of your children as they go to school. Guarding your money as it is being carried from the bank to your place of business to pay your help; performing a hundred and one other acts that makes it possible for you to live in peace and the knowledge that you are safe from many evils.

OUR BIRTHDAY NUMBER

This issue of Douglas "20" completes the second year of this magazine as the official publication of the San Francisco Police Department.

When the magazine was first published it was the sole idea of the publishers to bring the members of the department closer together, and to establish closer relations and a better understanding between the police and the public.

This idea has been our constant aim.

We believe we have created a closer bond among the personnel of the department. We have each month given accounts of accomplishments of the members; set forth deeds of duty well performed and let it be known that praiseworthy acts did not go unnoticed.

When all is said and done the police officer is but an employe of the citizens of the municipality in which they operate. Just as much so as the engineer is an employe of the railroad company or the captain of a boat the employe of a steamship company.

The police officer is, however, engaged in a much different occupation. It is his duty to prevent crime, apprehend the criminal who does commit crime and to protect the lives and property of the people of the city.

He must keep our streets safe for all who have to use them.

He must rush to the aid of fire stricken families, rescue the occupants, assist the firemen to fight the flames and attend to the wounded in seeing that they get properly and promptly transported to the nearest hospital.

He must throw all thoughts of personal safety aside to rescue the drowning.

He must likewise care nothing for personal dangers should a maniac run amuck.

He must see that the school children get safely to school and home again.

He must go into the building where a murderous burglar lurks.

He must face death in taking the equally murderously inclined thug.

He must know the haunts and habits of the crooks who drift into our city, drawn by the wealth of the citizenry and the apparent easy avenues of escape.

He must walk lonely beats during the still hours of the night so the people of the city may slumber in safety, combating alone any marauder who seeks by criminal acts to get the property of others.

(Continued on Page 82)

WALK-OVER'S FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY

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THE TELEPHONE hardly needs advertisement. It has proved its power in instances too numerous to relate. In business, during illness, in hours of grief, a preventor of crime and disaster, an apprehender of criminals, a saviour to the tired housewife—this trusty piece of mechanical genius has indeed proclaimed itself mankind's protector and friend—truly, "a sentinel of safety." Let the absent husband and father take unto himself the story of "Spike the Rat," the notorious criminal who was about to break into a peace-loving home when the quick witted mother of the house bethought herself of the trusty little "friend in need." Before "Spike" could culminate his nefarious scheme the police had arrived and prison doors finished his career. Think what might have happened—husbands and fathers—but for the phone being within reach. It is truly a friend, a necessity, a safe-guard, a companion and an angel guardian.

ROSE M. TRODDEN

Firemen's Amendments Nos. 39 and 40

At the coming election, the Members of the Fire Department are to present to the Voters of the City, two Amendments, which should, due to their humane provisions, meet with the hearty approval of the voting public.

Amendment No. 39 provides for the regulating and organization of Fire Companies in this fast growing city of ours, at no additional cost to the taxpayer. It also continues the pension of a deceased fireman to the widow, or if there be none but orphan children, it reverts to them until the youngest child attains the age of 16 years.

Amendment No. 40 provides for an increase in pay of $8\frac{1}{3}\%$ an hour for the working force of the Department. These men who work twelve hours a day protecting your property do not ask nor do they expect any compensation for their many hours of overtime, for they fully realize it is their duty to the public to work until your arch enemy, FIRE, is routed and lies in submission at your feet.

Many other cities pay their firemen much more than these loyal men receive, and a great many of these same cities supply their men with uniforms while San Francisco does not.

Now Mr. and Mrs. Voter remember it is you who have the power to effect these humane provisions at the polls on November 4th by stamping your approval in the "YES" section opposite AMENDMENTS NOS. 39 and 40—the FIREMEN'S AMENDMENTS.

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But the result could hardly have been achieved without the spirit of co-operation among the

power companies of California who, for the sake of the public service, fed one another from time to time with surplus power so that not a kilowatt of current went to waste.

An important factor was the diversity of demand in the wide territory served by the Pacific Gas and Electric Company, one of the largest hydro-electric companies in the United States, drawing power from numerous sources. No single plant, serving one community, could have met the situation.

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MORE COMMENDATORY LETTERS

Please accept our sincere thanks for your usual splendid co-operation in handling the automobile ride on September 19th to Senator Phelan's home at Saratoga and again on September 24th when we entertained the Massachusetts State Chamber of Commerce Delegation with an automobile ride and a trip through Chinatown.

The writer has worked with you so closely during the past two years that I almost feel that I am a member of the force. With kind personal regards.

(Signed) MABEL T. JOHNSON,
Director of Hospitality Bureau,
San Francisco Chamber of Commerce.

* * *

Will you kindly permit me to express to you my appreciation of the splendid work done by the following members of your department: Detectives Tatham, Gregson, Lippi, Hughes and Palmer. My home, at 5536 California street was entered on a Saturday afternoon late in April and about \$4,000 worth of furs and jewelry stolen. I reported the matter to the Richmond district and Detectives Gregson and Lippi called and gave me very courteous and encouraging consideration. I am very happy to say that mostly all of my effects have been recovered and returned to me. It is a genuine pleasure to know that our Police Department is represented by such efficient and courteous gentlemen, and I wish that you will allow me to extend to you my sincerest compliments for having brought your department to such a splendid degree of efficiency.

(Signed) L. L. GLOVER, 1235 Bay St.
(MRS. C. A. GLOVER).

* * *

I respectfully desire to call to your attention the very efficient service rendered by Police Officer Emile Hearn. While patrolling his beat on Market street between Taylor and Jones streets at 1:27 a. m. Saturday, September 20th, he discovered a fire in the six story class "C" building, 1053 Market street, on the south line of Market street. He was patrolling his beat on the north side of the street at the time and promptly notified this department by pulling the fire alarm box.

If it were not for Officer Hearn's timely discovery this city would have suffered the largest single loss for a long time as the construction of this building and its contents are of a highly inflammable nature. It was due wholly to the prompt action of Officer Hearn that this heavy loss, with a possible loss of lives, was averted.

I fully realize that it is your desire to recognize all members of your department for duty well done and I feel it my duty to call this efficient work to your attention.

The above is for your information and consideration.

THOS. R. MURPHY, Chief of S. F. Fire Dept.

* * *

On Saturday, September 20th, your department detailed Officer J. J. Foye of the traffic squad to escort the sight-seeing tour around the city for the entertainment of delegates to the convention of the Automotive Equipment Manufacturers' and Distributors' Association.

It is with real pleasure that I report to you that Officer Foye's handling of the tour made a most favorable impression. Through his skill and efficiency, we were able to cover many more points of interest during the afternoon, than we had hoped for. Many were the comments on his courtesy.

Such work is a distinct asset to our city, and every San Franciscan in the party felt a thrill of pride in the police



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department. To quote one Los Angeles visitor, "The President himself couldn't have had any better service."

Yours sincerely,

SAM J. STERN, President,
Automotive Equipment, Manufacturers
and Distributors Association.

I want to thank you very heartily for your kindness in permitting Sergeant Walsh to accompany our party yesterday in going out to the Presidio. The remarkable way in which he managed to put us through the traffic on the way out will be as memorable as seeing the flyers arrive. Admiral Robison would join me in thanks for your courtesy if he were here.

MARY L. ROBISON, Fairmont Hotel.

Allow me to express my thanks and appreciation for the loan of police mounts for certain officers of my command during the parade of the California National Guard held in San Francisco on Defense Day.

Further, please accept my regrets for the unfortunate occurrence caused when one of the mounts, ridden by Lieut. W. M. Kirby, got out of hand and bolted. It is hoped that no serious injury was caused to the horse because of the accident.

Thanking you for the favor rendered as well as for the co-operation of your department in the handling of the line of march of the parade.

R. F. MIDDELSTAEDT, Adjutant General.

The writer wishes to give you his personal thanks for your co-operation, which made it possible for us to hold our parade this morning, and make it a complete success. We also wish to thank you for allowing us to have the services of Officer Wisnom who was not only extremely courteous, but very accommodating.

With kindest regards from the writer, we are,

R. B. ALEXANDER, President,
Chandler-Cleveland Motor Car Company.

I wish to express on behalf of the Citizens' Committee and the Army their appreciation of the magnificent work done by the police of San Francisco on Defense Day Test.

Courteous, reliable and efficient at all times, they aided in handling the enormous crowds with the utmost smoothness and lack of friction.

We thank you most heartily for your co-operation.

COL. HAROLD L. MACK, Chief of Staff,
Committee in Charge of Arrangements.

At the last regular meeting of San Francisco Photo Engravers' Union No. 8 I was instructed by the membership to write to the police department, thanking the officers for the consideration and kind treatment extended to the delegates and friends from the east who stopped en route on their way home from the convention in Los Angeles. It is needless for me to say at this time regarding the feeling of these visitors while they were in our midst. They left with the feeling that San Francisco Knows How when it comes to entertainment and hospitality.

Signed JAMES C. DUNN, Secretary No. 7.

(Card received from widow of late Corporal Flood)

"We wish to acknowledge with sincere thanks the kind expression of your sympathy."

MRS. FLOOD, DAUGHTER & BROTHER.

(Card of thanks, a/c death of late Corporal Schmidt)

"Your kind expression of sympathy is most deeply appreciated."

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*From answers by customers to our
question: "How Is Our Service?"



Lieut. John Fitzhenry was asking Corporal Hamilton Dobbins of the Richmond station the other day if he remembered the time when he could go down to Wilson's market where the Hobart building now stands and get a leg of lamb for forty cents, with a soup bone thrown in, as well as liver for the cat and all the vegetables for making the soup free. Them was the happy days says the lieutenant to the corporal and vice versa.

Sergeants Frank McConnell and Charles Gallivan of the chief's staff are probably better known to the circus people who visit this city each year than any two members of the department. The circus management always welcome these detectives for they know that as long as they are on the lot there won't be much pocket picking or sharper work going on in this city. The dips and easy winners also know this and they make it convenient to be absent when the circus starts business in San Francisco.

Herbert Martin, with somewhat of a police record, was prowling around Jones and Eddy street the other night and Officer Harvey Deline observed him. Engaging Martin in conversation Deline could get no reasonable excuse for the lateness of the hour Mr. Martin was out so he gave him a "frisk"; he found a loaded 38-calibre pistol shoved down his front belt ready for action.

Detective Thomas Curtis of the bunco detail has just returned from a trip to New York and other eastern cities. Tom says that if you want to find out what the easterners think of our department you must make a trip. They are strong for the S. F. P. D. and he says they marvel on how we keep crime down so low here. He says in New York he received the best of co-operation and the men there went out of their way to assist him in the business that caused him to be in the city as well as to see that he did not miss anything in the way of entertainment.



CENTRAL STATION

Capt. Arthur Layne

Lieutenants Harry F. Braig and Edward P. Copeland

Officer Jacob Ament is about the busiest man along school starting and recesses and closing in the city. He has a school up on Pacific street near Powell that has more automobile traffic passing along it than any school in San Francisco. It's a record to be proud of that Officer Ament gets the children across the streets without an accident being marked up against that corner. He sure is a friend of the kiddies and they are all strong for him.

Officer Jack Evatt, on the day watch, can tell you more about the Barbary Coast of the old days than you could read in a week. He is one officer that can tell the difference between spaghetti and taglarini.

When it comes to answering telephone calls Officer Thomas O'Connell of the Central has a job that few of the day watch crave. As an office man he has become a regular bureau of information.

Officer Thomas Handley, who has a detail on the docks of the Central district, is often often mistaken for the captain of some of the big liners.

Officer William Casey, guardian of Kearny street, says that while there is but little agriculture carried on in the Central district nevertheless the rain this month was a welcome sight.

James Fogarty, the tall stately officer of the district, has been on beat so long that the folks would go crazy if he was to leave.



HARBOR STATION

Capt. Patrick Herlihy

Lieut. Wilbert F. Pengelly, Sergt. John F. Farrell, acting

Captain Herlihy has been ill for the past few days. During his indisposition Lieutenant Pengelly has been acting captain and Sergt. Martin A. Fogarty in charge of the 4 to 12 platoon and Sergt. John F. Farrell of the 12 to 8 shift.

Officer J. M. Fitzgerald, engineer on the Harbor station "jit", says that the smoothing of the streets along the Embarcadero is not going to make the riding of his pulsating demon any harder.

Sergt. Charles Birdsall says that every member of the Harbor district is in favor of amendment 41.

Officer George Barry, who has a detail around the ticket offices at the Ferry, has probably more questions to answer than the information gent kept for that purpose. He has to know what time the trains leave and arrive, how much the fare is to Kokomo Springs, if he has seen a lady with a black hat and carrying a leather suit case, if he knows where Mr. Whosit lives out in the Richmond district, and does the Santa Fe tickets allow one to transfer to a Southern Pacific train after the holder leaves the State. Yes, George has a nice job yet he keeps smiling.

Officer Henry McGrath says he never had any idea how much of a hurry a man could get until he saw the commuters hitting the Embarcadero for the five-fifteen.

Officer William Brudigan says the rain this month will be good for his duck preserves at Belmont.



SOUTHERN STATION

Capt. Peter McGee
Lieut. D. M. Reavis

The many friends of Capt. Charles Goff will be pleased to learn that he is recovering in a manner that will assure his return to duty in a short time.

* * *

Sergt. William Ross of the day platoon is enjoying a belated vacation. He has taken his days off beginning October 1.

* * *

Sergt. A. S. Munn says that south of Market is getting as quiet after dark as the commission district of the Harbor does. The evil doers are learning to give the Southern plenty of room.

* * *

Officer Patrick Butler, who navigates around Fifth and Mission, says that the New Chronicle building is a knock out and that it will be one of the show places in this city when it is occupied and all the lights turned on. He declares that General DeYoung knew where to build when he wanted a new office building.

* * *

Officer William Gleeson, who is keeping track of the prisoners that favor the Southern station with a visit, says that his station may not have the biggest cells but they are guaranteed against any one bursting out of them.

* * *

W. T. Jones, chief engineer on the armored car, says that if he was on a trip he could make New York and back on the trips he takes every three months touring the district.

* * *

The Samuels jewelry stores, one at 133 Kearny and the other at Geary and Grant avenue, were burglarized last month. A gent threw a nice hard cobblestone through the plate glass windows and then helped himself to several thousand dollars' worth of jewelry. It looked like a dead loss but the burglary and robbery details, to say nothing of the crime prevention boys, got busy and in a couple of days had the lads who were back of the deal "upstairs" and the jewelry recovered.

* * *

"Red" Overturf, the demon speed demon who makes it torrid for the speed burners, pulled a good one last month. He had a gent tagged for going through his town of Mayfield and was in a hurry to get the come on papers served. He telephoned to Capt. William Quinn, who had the gent wanted, rounded up. Overturf hopped in his airplane and in less than half an hour was out at Crissy field where his prisoner was turned over to him. The gent arrested said he would put up the bail as he did not carry any too much life insurance.

* * *

Detective Sergeant James Pearl and Nicholas Barron, the veteran members of the auto detail, know all the boys on gasoline alley and can tell all makes of cars by hearing the horn blow. They have cut the careers of many a young man who was bent upon gaining a livelihood by stealing other folk's automobiles as well as the equipment necessary to drive them.



MISSION STATION

Capt. Frederick Lemon
Lieutenants Arno R. Dietel and D. J. Collins

Patrol Sergeant Thomas Maloney, who used to be in the Detective Bureau, declares that the Mission district has it all over the Kearny street section when it comes to doing police work.

* * *

John N. McGee, who was detailed for police duty during the Indian Festival, was not awed by the noble Redskins. He says they may be alright for making baskets and stringing beads but when it comes to showing energy they take the course of least resistance.

* * *

Officer Ralph Atkinson can hear the sound of "jimmy" farther than any gent you ever knew. The window pryers don't get to first base out in the Mission when Fred is on the job.

* * *

Officer George Hess says if you want to know what traffic is drop along Valencia and 16th street some afternoon when the ball game is starting.

* * *

Patrolman Thomas F. Meehan points out to visitors on his beat along Mission and Howard, down on to 11th street to 20th, that the lively stable business has about played out, and that horse hotels are getting scarcer than two tailed squirrels.

* * *

Capt. Fred Lemon contends that most all the working people will be for the policemen's amendment No. 41, for they know what a raise of a few dollars a month means to a working man with a family.

* * *

Officer Franklin K. Lane was on the reception committee that welcomed Officer Walter Savage of the Central district out to the Mission.

POLICEMEN, ATTENTION!

At the last Civil Service Examination in San Francisco for Police Court Reporters, at \$250 per month, with extras, for life, Gallagher-Marsh Business College graduates, Walter E. Trefts and John F. Gallagher, were the only ones who passed and now occupy said positions; all graduates of other colleges who entered the contest failed. To verify this statement we refer to the records of San Francisco Civil Service Commission. Therefore, send your boys and girls or friends to Gallagher-Marsh, Turk and Van Ness Ave., for best results. All Police Court reporters recommend this college; ask them. Day School, \$17.50 per month; Night School \$7.00.

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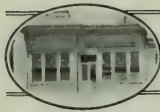
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BUSH ST. STATION

Capt. John J. Casey

Lieutenants George Duffy and Joseph Mignola

Sergt. Frank Norman, who has been ill, is recovering and will be back soon giving his young son, Sergt. Fred Norman, a few pointers on how to be a first class sergeant.

Capt. John J. Casey has as highly an organized traffic squad for the busy hours of the important crossings of his district that one would want to see. The wonder is that some of the men don't get bumped more often with the heavy traffic in all directions around 8 to 9 a. m., and from 5 to 6 p. m.

One of the biggest vote getters for the policemen's amendment No. 41 in the Bush district will be Officer John Colen. That veteran of the department has for years guided the children across Van Ness avenue at Ellis and Eddy streets to the school at Eddy near Van Ness for so long that many of his little charges have grown up and are able to vote. His work of safeguarding the youngsters across this busy street has attracted the attention of thousands and it is a real treat to see the little ones cling to him for protection. They know he is their friend and they are his also.

Officer William McGuire is making it tough for the gents who insist on living without working in the district, especially the sleek-haired boys with the trick suits who have a lady friend dealing them off the left in some beavery.

Walter Harrington took a day off last week from his strenuous work of chasing window lifters and Tim Cashin had to do a lot of extra work in nabbing the gun toters.

Capt. Henry Gleeson says the public is getting used to the no left hand turns on Market street and are also taking the one way street program in a fine spirit.



Police Officers

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PARK STATION

Capt. John J. O'Meara

Lieutenants A. H. DeGuire and Grover Coats

Walter Stelling, the mounted officer who rides through the fashionable West Portal district, contends that the records of the police in that district has been a hundred per cent. That every crook who has tried to operate out there has been given a ride in the wagon.

Phillip Rock, who does some crossing duty at Twelfth and Irving street, maintains that in a few more months the way things are going out there his corner will be as busy as Third and Market street.

Sergt. Joseph Speck, in charge of one of the mounted shifts, recommends a horseback ride through the Park as a cure for the blues and for good health. He seems to have profited by this experience for he would not make a very good ad for a sanatorium.

Officer Manuel de la Guerra is the only member of the Park gang that can speak the Spanish language.

James Harrington, who rides one of the horses with the Park mounted detail, says that he may not get as many stickup men in his district as his name-sake, Officer Walter Harrington in the Bush, but that the Park boys get most all who do come out that way.

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RICHMOND STATION

Capt. William T. Healy

Lieutenants Daniel W. Cronin and Francis J. McGuire

Corp. Frank Trainor brags about his district having the widest street in the city. Geary street being one of our most roomy thoroughfares.

* * *

The boys at the station say that with Captain Healy as chairman of the campaign committee and Corp. Hamilton Dobbins as secretary that there is not a chance of amendment 41 losing out.

* * *

Austin Cagney, who gives the ocean beach his attention, maintains that for peace and quiet and law abiding crowds the folks who enjoy the many concessions have the world beat.

* * *

Though badly shot up Officers C. H. Cornelius and Frank Rhodes are still making it warm for the unemployed persons who seek to get into some other folk's houses. Let a gent with a wandering tendency hit the Richmond and he will get a nice fast ride to the station where he can tell the desk sergeant just what he was out there for.

* * *

Joseph O'Brien says finding a vacant lot in the Richmond is getting to be the toughest job in town.



POTRERO STATION

Capt. Harry O'Day

Lieutenants Frank De Grancourt and J. C. Malloy

Sergeant J. B. Collins, detailed to the Union Iron Works, says it's hard to tell the difference between the workmen and the officials of the Bethlehem Steel Works as the officials are as hard working as the men under them.

* * *

Corporal Roediger is satisfied that the Potrero will help out on amendment No. 41.

* * *

J. J. Cowhig, the big officer who acts as the reception committee to the folks who come to our city from the south and who bids them a cheery farewell when they depart by the Bayshore road, contends that the way traffic is increasing along San Bruno avenue they will have to build a couple of new roads to handle the machines.

* * *

Officer J. J. Dinan says you can see the beauties of the Bay and the Alameda side better from the hills of the Potrero than from any other point in the city.

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INGLESIDE STATION

Capt. Eugene Wall
Lieut. William Lambert

Officer F. J. Teutenberg, acting on the desk during the illness of Officer Jack Rudden, declares that though the Ingleside district is building faster than any other section of the city the crooks still heed the admonition "keep away" and there is as a result but a few calls for officers to run down the night workers.

* * *

Officer Jeremiah Kelleher, who engineers one of the throbbing monsters used in touring the Westwood and Ingleside Terrace districts, hasn't been able to see a stickup man for weeks. These prowlers have learned that they can't operate in Jerry's sector for he has a habit of popping up at the most unexpected places when he sees a suspicious character hanging around.

* * *

Officer Fred Staeglich knows more about the well-known orange than any member of the department. He spent some time down in Southern California studying the habits of this lucious fruit and he can tell just what it costs to round up a box of oranges.

* * *

A. Archer, one of the mounted men of this district, has covered more miles on the back of a horse than most people cover in a Ford. He has been riding the highways of the Ingleside for many a year.

* * *

Herman Hextrum says the fact that there are no Chinese in the district does not make him homesick for the old Chinatown detail. Herman was up in Chinatown so long that he got so he could talk the language.



WESTERN ADDITION STATION

Capt. Robert Coulter

Sergt. James McEntee, for years at the Central, has gotten so he is as much at home in the new district as he was around Third and Kearny.

* * *

August H. Johnson, prison keeper, says that there is but little crime in the new district as he has not worn the newness off his bunch of keys locking and unlocking doors to the cells. There is a pretty active bunch of boys at the Western Addition and they keep all those who don't belong in the district on the move.

* * *

Officer Patrick Pinegan says that Divisadero street will have to be widened again if the traffic continues to increase as it has since the city cut down the sidewalks a couple of years ago.

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NORTH END STATION

Capt. H. J. Wright

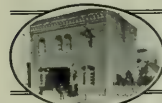
Lieutenants Richard Foley and Edward Cullinan

Harvey Bill, who was shot in the hand as he was arresting a gun totter last month, is able to show up at the station and the injury has about healed. He had a narrow escape. Another example of the dangers the police have in protecting this city.

The boys of the North End are betting that Lieutenant Foley will be in the 1 2 3 list of those who take the captain's examination. The lieutenant says he has run up an electric bill of about ten dollars a month absorbing the necessary knowledge to fit him to wear a captain's uniform.

Officer Allan T. Pope says you can see the Bay better since they pushed over the Column of Progress. He says it's a tough thing, though, for the sea fowls who used to take a birdseye view of the shores of the Bay from the top of the column.

Officer Michael Flynn, desk officer on the day watch, thinks it is too bad to build up all the Marina for he can see what a swell park this large tract would have made if owned by the city.



BAY VIEW STATION

Capt. Stephen V. Bunner

Officer W. D. McKeon, who steers the trusty Ford around the hills of the Bay View district, is glad that there is being more pavement put down on some of the streets.

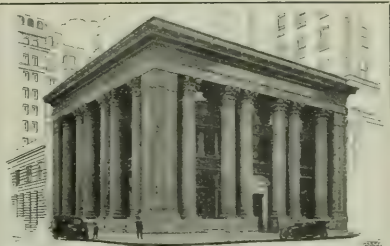
R. H. Hall is the first man most people see when they come into this city over the San Mateo line. He does a watch on San Bruno road.

Walter Harrington and Rudolph Maier say that the people have got to quit making a dumping ground of the Bay View district as they want to get the land all cleaned up for a building boom.

Captain Bunner says that while his district may not have as many voters as some of the others he will turn out as large a percentage for amendment 41 as any of the stations.

Capt. Stephen Bunner, with two of his trusted men, Officers William Harrington and Rudy Maier, "knocked" over one of the biggest stills that has been uncovered in illicit booze making. The still was of 3,000 gallon capacity and hundreds of gallons of mash was seized which prevented it from being made into knockout drinks.

John Larsen and Elmer Sanders, using two different names but said to be brothers, are in the county jail as a result of their activities in stealing tools. They were arrested by Lieut. Henry Powell, Sergt. Earl Rooney and Officer C. Dorman, after they had stolen a typewriter from a church. The latter loot with a lot of tools sold to a Webster street pawnshop were recovered.



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LAW ENFORCEMENT AND CRIME

(Continued from Page 12)

delight is to make the world unhappy. They are about as useful as a wooden stove. One of the most difficult problems police departments have to meet is the situation caused by a loud-mouthed reformer when he invades a community, but when the facts are presented to the people instead of soap bubbles he fades or subsides and goes elsewhere to start another community.

No element in our judicial system has come in for such severe criticism as our jury system and rightly so. It appears to be the consensus of opinion among students of administration of justice in the United States that the jury system is a failure. This is particularly true in criminal cases. There have been so many failures of justice due to a misapprehension on the part of the jury of the law and the evidence and juries have so often been swayed from just verdicts by specious pleas of counsel that the judicious have come to believe that juries in criminal cases should be abolished. More tears are shed in the courtroom before the jury than at the grave of the victim. One labor case is reported where three hundred and eighty prospective jurors were summoned and three hundred and seventy-nine of them committed bold perjury to escape jury duty. A juror who is swayed by sentiment in his verdict is much more dangerous to public safety than the defendant, though guilty.

Expert testimony is now finding its way into many of our big cases, particularly homicides. This testimony is on the market ready for delivery. The question of responsibility and mentality is nearly always raised. This can only be established by expert mental testimony. These experts can be found on every bush and the quality and quantity of their testimony depends entirely on the size of the fee. They are long distance thinkers. The very moment commercialized testimony is admitted in a criminal case justice is crucified on the altar of the almighty dollar.

The whole criminal procedure is in a maze of the legal entanglements interwoven with politics so much so that the Chief Justice of the United States said, "The enforcement of the criminal law is a disgrace to our civilization." The first thing to do is to stop sending lawyers to represent the people. They are interested only in making more laws that irritate the people; hence, more litigation and consequently more fees. They see only through the "legal eye" and only through the "legal mind." The next thing to do is to have representatives who will repeal laws that interfere with the rights and privileges of the people. It would be wise to repeal every law without a single exception that has been written into all of our statute books for the last twenty-five years and



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start all over again on a common sense basis. The next thing to do is to provide an institution for the permanent custodial care of all reformers, social nuisances, ill advised meddlers, half-baked individuals and professional purifiers that are constantly interfering with law enforcement and the administration of justice.

The special report of the American Bar Association of law enforcement published in their journal of September, 1922, should be in the hands not only of every police official but of every voter in the United States and Canada. Any state or county not having the so-called reformatory laws should ponder well before enacting similar ones for their "crime waves" will begin as soon as they are in operation. Our only remedy is to go before the public, present the facts and believe me, the public is in a receptive mood and when properly presented these fakers will disappear like snow under a summer sun.

There is no use kidding ourselves about the reformers and the so-called reformatory measures. They are opposed to police departments. They have, in fact, by weaving a halo of righteousness around the crooks created an open season for killing police officers. There has been a tremendous increase in the number of police officers killed in the discharge of their duties in recent years. With them all things are expedient. The great modern sin is the sacrifice of principle for political expediency. Quick arrests, stern impartial laws administered by sure courts with long terms at hard labor is the best formula for the prevention of crime.

ANOTHER MARTYR TO POLICE DUTY

(Continued from Page 23)

ago. During all his years of service he has been a member of the Central station force. He knows the district as but few men know it. He utilized his spare time in studying and successfully passed in the tests for promotion to corporal and to the rank he has enjoyed for the past year or so.

Sergeant Brady lived with his sister, Mrs. J. J. Johnstone, 3861 Twenty-Second street, and in that neighborhood there was real sorrow for the youngsters all knew and loved the big, genial sergeant, and many a small pair of feet wended their way down to the hospital to learn for their owners, firsthand just how badly their pal was hurt, and there was no joy in the hearts of those young boys and girls as they saw Chief O'Brien, Commissioners and many policemen go into the big building and come out with a grave look on their faces.

You can make a wager that many a prayer was ended with a childlike appeal for the recovery of "Our Joe."

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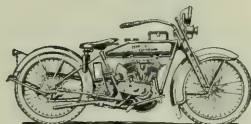
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THE PASSING OF SERGEANT BRADY

(Continued from Page 7)

call to the Central station. Sergeant Brady was rushed to the Central Emergency Hospital, where first aid treatment was administered; thence transferred to Mary's Help Hospital, where he made a brave fight for his life. There was called to his aid the best talent the medical profession could supply. Everything possible was done to save his life, but at 9:15 Sunday night he passed away, peacefully, with his loved ones at his side.

While no clue has, as yet, been obtained revealing the identity of the assassins, it is hoped that the remorsefulness of their conscience marked by the ferocious cruelty characteristic of them or the viperous tongues of their confederates will betray them, and that the perpetrators of this cold-blooded and wanton murder will soon be brought to justice. A suitable reward has been offered; the members of this department subscribed \$1000 and the Board of Supervisors pledged another \$1000.

No doubt, proceeding with no larger purpose than to admonish unmindful youths of their folly, it is plain that Sergeant Brady was, himself, at the outset unconscious of the strange drama about to unfold, in which destiny reserved him the first part, that he should fall the victim of an assassin's bullet that dark night amidst bloodshed and suffering precipitated by the brutal acts of highwaymen.

Sergeant Brady served the department with honor and distinction, and was rated one of the best non-commissioned officers. During the late war he served the colors with much pride and devotion, and came out of the Army well trained in disciplinary tactics. He was a kind yet firm superior officer. He understood his subordinates and had a kindly feeling for them, which was proven many times over, while the proofs of their affection for him were even more numerous. His last words to his comrades as they bore him from the scene, "I hope this will help you get your salary raised", exemplified his devotion to their every need. He reflected many characteristic traits of his illustrious father, also a member of this department and who has passed to the great beyond. It was in the atmosphere of his father's training that he developed such manly qualities; that fatherly affection which had smiled upon his infancy, gladdened by his youth and strengthened by his manhood. During his father's last, long illness (developed by overwork and over zealousness in his duties as an officer) Sergeant Brady was much devoted. To these two departed members—father and son—of this department something further should be noted.

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quicken touch of commerce, railroads and telegraphs—so far removed that the sincerity of its rugged hills frown from nature out over the valley where two graves nestle in the green perpetual care of Holy Cross Cemetery. A serious subject to write upon, but on an occasion like this there is life and peace and hope and prosperity, for in the solemn sacrifice of this voiceless grave can the greatest lesson of this Government be learned, and the destiny of its real mission be unfolded, so bear with me while I lead you from the scene of this terrible crime, the life, the character and home surroundings of the dead comrade to his final resting place beside the grave of his father, which for the past two years has been kissed by the sun as it peeped over the hills, melting the tears which the mourning night had bedewed the inscription: "Here lies a police officer."

Two years have passed; another comrade has answered the final roll call of the martyrs; again the old bell tolls from the tower of the old Parish church; another great pouring of sympathetic humanity, and this time the body of a son, wrapped in the stars and chevrons of a sergeant's uniform, is lowered to its everlasting rest beside that of the father, who sleeps in the stripes and stars of a patrolman's uniform.

There were those there who stood by the grave of the father two years before, and none were there but loved, as comrades alone can love, the glorious uniform of stars and stripes and chevrons that enshrine the people of a great city as it enshrouds the form that will sleep forever in its folds. On this tomb will be written:

"Here lies Sergt. Michael Joseph
Brady, the son of a police officer—
He died for his City."

And it is as a police officer true to his oath in the performance of his duty in the face of death, unflinchingly, that he takes his place among the department's great heroes.

No one will gainsay that the honor of his death lacked full loyalty to the department which he served, or doubt the justice of the cause for which he gave his life. And it is between the making of these two graves human hands and human hearts will reach a solution of the vexed problems of crime, its causes and its cures, that has baffled human will and human thought throughout the ages, and which society, itself, must traverse to reach the state of permanent and prosperous security, so indispensable to civic greatness.

A man to become a police officer in San Francisco must pass a strenuous physical test, as well as mental. He must be of good moral character, and pass a stiff examination as to knowledge of the constitution of the country and state, penal laws and city ordinances.



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AMENDMENT 41 SHOULD CARRY

(Continued from Page 8)

than the man who is always willing to, and unfortunately often does sacrifice his life in the fulfillment of his official duties.

All members of the Police Department are required to reside in San Francisco. It is here that their families are raised and their compensation spent. To the extent to which their salaries are increased the merchant of San Francisco, as well as the police officer and his family, will be benefited.

The members of the Police Commission, who are charged with the control, management and direction of the Police Department and, who, with the assistance of the chief of police, are in a large measure responsible for the present high state of efficiency of the department, are strongly entrenched behind the proposed amendment. They believe that an increase of \$1.00 per day in the pay of a patrolman is both reasonable and just; that a less compensation is inadequate.

Fair dealing between man and man—the right of the public to maximum police service—the right of the police official and his family to a just compensation for the services rendered—the dictates of justice—all require that Amendment 41 be passed by an overwhelming vote.

THEO. J. ROCHE,
Pres. Board of Police Commissioners.
JESSE B. COOK,
THOMAS E. SHUMATE,
ANDREW F. MAHONY,
Police Commissioners.
DANIEL J. O'BRIEN,
Chief of Police.

We Heartily Endorse the Proposed Amendment

Effie Easton, (Mrs. D. E. F.) President City and County Federation of Women's Clubs, S. F.
Andrew G. McCarthy, Treasurer Sherman, Clay & Company.

George Filmer, Secretary Filmer Bros. Electrototype Company.

Earnest Drury, Manager Hotel Whitcomb.
Gus Lachman, Lachman Brothers.

H. E. Manwaring, Manager Palace Hotel.

F. C. MacDonald, President State Building Trades Council.

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James A. Bacigalupi, 116 Frederick street.

C. F. Tramutolo, attorney, 2870 Filbert street.

L. W. Harris, 37 Front street.

Alexander Dulfer, 853 Howard street.

W. M. Rosenblum, Fairmont Hotel.

Jacob Nieto, 3933 Clay street.

John L. McNab, Attorney, 14 Montgomery street.

John A. O'Connell, Secretary San Francisco Labor Council.

M. S. Maxwell, Secretary Butchers' Union.

Rev. M. Keefe, Secretary R. C. Archbishop.

William T. Bonsor, Secretary Office Employee's Association.

Mortimer Fleishhacker, Banker.

L. J. Flaherty, President San Francisco Building Trades Council.

Roe Baker, President State Federation of Labor.

HOTEL DETAIL

(Continued from Page 13)

and they naturally are pleased when they find special details of police officers looking after their interests.

As example of the service given hotel guests I will quote an incident that happened recently, and it is one of many.

A woman guest at one of our leading hotels went shopping and lost her purse in the down town district. The purse contained a sum of money, and most important of all her receipt for a railroad ticket she had deposited with the railroad agent for the stopover, it being redeemed on presentation and validated for further travel. She was unknown to the hotel management, as she presented, nor did she carry any special papers of identification. She told her experience to the manager and he referred her to the Hotel Detail.

She said she was going to Los Angeles to meet her son, who was an officer on the U. S. S. Oklahoma then at sea, and wanted to leave for the southern city that evening.

We got busy with the wireless and soon checked her story and found she was right. Accompanying her to the railroad office she was presented with her ticket and was on her way to join her son, a very happy woman, and grateful for the courtesy that had been shown her.

The activities of the burglar in hotels is quickly curtailed but he gets by now and then. During the last quarter the Hotel Detail recovered over \$12,000 worth of property that had been stolen from down town hotels, a record for recovery that makes every one of the hotels strong for the Police Amendment 41.

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VOTE THAT RAISE

(Continued from Page 10)

that ours may be safe! Think that over—you who crab over a few cents raise for a policeman!

Another job of a policeman—standing all day on sore feet directing traffic. Trying to keep a decent disposition with a hurrying public that seeks, for the most part, not to co-operate but to see how far it can go without co-operating. The big stunt is to “put it over” on a policeman. It makes a topic of jest around the dinner table and across the candelabra at the club. Nobody ever told with relish how he helped out a policeman. But if he worsened one—put it over—what a laugh comes up. Don't deny this, you who read. You know it's the truth.

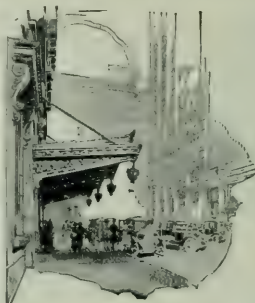
Another job of a policeman—climbing a fire escape into a smoke-filled hallway. Dragging out old ladies, helpless men, more than helpless babies. Knowing that behind him a ceiling has come down and there are still others to save, and turning back into the hell of it, the smoke and flame hell of it, without hesitation, to his own death, but trying nevertheless, trying until he goes out, over the border of this thing we call life gaspingly. That's part of the job of a policeman.

Rainy nights, nights when a storm wind whips in from the ocean, when taxi-cabs do a land office business, when no one stirs outdoors unless it is necessary. We—you and I—sit around a fire, sit with our knees close to a radiator, a warm drink in one hand. We smile drowsily, looking at the window panes. We say: “Hear the old rain come down, eh?” Do we ever think that out in that storm which we so successfully avoid—is the policeman?

He stamps along through the night, fingers numb with cold, trying doors, watching for fires, keeping a sharp lookout through the sleet for the night prowlers, the thieves, the bandits, the looters of the shadows. Too cold to move quickly, he sometimes pays with his life for what? For being cold—too cold to be able to get his gun in time. The cold we speak of drowsily, costs him his life. The rain, the wet shoes, the long hours of saturation bring him colds, pneumonia—death. Yet he takes it all. It's part of his—part of being a policeman.

Would you be as cheerful about it all? Would you stamp around in the cold, the rain, the fog, your life not worth the button on your sleeve, knowing that your wife carried a perpetual worry in her heart, that your children might not again after you turned that next corner, hear your voice in speech? Would you, could you go forth and do all these things, as a policeman does? Would you be willing to do it for the sum of \$170 a month?

Ha! That hits you, does it? Right between the



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TELEPHONE WEST 146

eyes—those figures? Well, that's what the policeman gets. That is the price the city pays for his services—the price that goes to the common ordinary policeman as salary. He gets that for being shot at, for the long dark nights, for the careful watchfulness over you and yours, for being on duty 24 hours a day.

Just a picture! April 18, 1906, with San Francisco in ruins, with smoke billowing upward against an ash-blackened sky, with the roar of whole blocks in the air, with dead and dying in the streets, and from beneath heaps of brick, the moans and cries of injured. At Kearny and Market street a figure staggered up to a reporter on a morning newspaper—a figure without a hat, with torn clothes, with face haggard by worry, covered with ashes, with blisters where the fire had scorched.

"For God's sake boy," said this scarecrow to the reporter, "Get to my family, will you, for me?" He handed over an address. "There's where they were—last night. I don't know whether they are alive or not. The wife and two babies. Try and find out, and do what you can. Will you do that for me? I'm on duty down here—I can't go myself."

That was a San Francisco policeman; that tattered, burned, scorched, ragged figure; a San Francisco policeman, working for \$170 a month, sticking on the job—staying with his work—doing what we pay him to do, you and I.

And now, this coming election, these boys of blue and khaki are coming before the people of San Francisco for a raise in pay. They want enough to live on, to raise a family, to pay, like the rest of us have to pay, for the rotten profiteering in foodstuffs, clothes and daily living that has continued since the war and for the theoretic economics that justify the present day prices.

The policeman of San Francisco wants a raise in pay. Who is there in this city, after reading this, after looking the policeman's job squarely in the eye, and weighing it against his own, who will refuse to meet the demand? A raise in pay? The policeman is a better man than you or I, for he is doing a job for money we would not look at. The least we can do is show our appreciation.

When charter amendment 41 appears on the ballot just stop and think a little bit about what the policeman does for the money he gets and slap down the little affirmative cross. A raise in pay! Well, there are some pretty low folks in the world. But there is hardly, in San Francisco, enough of that type to vote down a decent wage for a hard working cop. William Howard Taft once said that San Francisco knew how! All right—let's show the world we know how to treat a San Francisco policeman! VOTE THAT RAISE!



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AUTO DETAIL

(Continued from Page 13)

in distance of them, finally running the bandits up an alley where the car was wrecked when it hit a lamp post.

The boys scattered, but Mitchell and Hughes grabbed two of them.

They were William Christy and Dennis Higgins. They threw away some watches as they were fleeing the police; the watches being recovered proved to be stolen ones.

The lads had specialized in robbing petting parties and when turned over to the Robbery Detail confessed to several holdups and implicated others who were rounded up, an account of which will be found in another article in this issue.

* * *

Detective Sergeant George Wall last month brought in George Wesser who lives over in Marin County. Wesser had stolen a Buick car belonging to D. Heller, 1910 California street, and had driven it for 200 miles. The first night he showed on the streets of this city he was nabbed and caught with the goods; he confessed.

* * *

Carl Echer liked Chevrolets. He wanted one, so he could not resist the temptation of getting in and driving off with the one Oscar Parmental left in front of the Fairmont Hotel. He was having an enjoyable time when Detective Sergeant Philip Lindecker and Detective James Hayes of the auto detail and Officer Martin Fahey observed him in the car. He was asked to make some explanation and as all his sort do his explanations fooled nobody but himself and he found that the city prison has no windows in it.

* * *

Oscar Dominguez wanted to see San Francisco, a commendable desire. He had no fare nor car so he just up and grabbed a fine Willys-Knight and with a friend motored to our fair city. He pulled up in front of a joint where colored folks foregather sometimes and as the car was not geared to the resort, Detective Sergeants Peter Hughes, Mitchell and Lindecker and James Hayes took in the situation

While two of them "covered" the place and the car, two others beat it back to the Hall of Justice where they found that the number plates on the Willys-Knight were issued to a Ford, and that there was a Willys-Knight reported stolen from Stockton. The return with this information caused some examination of the mechanism of the car to be made and it was seen that it was the Stockton car. A wait of a few minutes followed when Dominguez sauntered forth and as he climbed into the car four guns were trained on him and he elevated his food conveyors to the proper height until searched.

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CRIME REDUCTION

(Continued from Page 14)

essity because all the police organizations of the various communities can more effectively accomplish their purpose by the co-operation of kindred organizations. Co-ordination and unified effort makes for success in any and every line of endeavor and it is plausible to believe that the same principle would apply in this case.

It is not the purpose of this article to show that the American people are more prone to criminality than those of other nations because this is not true. The American people as an average are just as law-abiding as those of other nations and probably more so, but never-the-less the danger existing is not taken seriously enough by us, due to the immensity of our land and population.

At present, the criminal is allowed too broad a sphere for his operations without a sufficient check, due to the crying need of national organization. Individually the police department of the various communities are wholly efficient but their activities are confined to narrow boundaries. Eliminate these boundaries and we will have a nationally efficient police organization which will function much more effectively than hundreds of small organizations who are not organized.

At this time allow me to state that the police department of the city and county of San Francisco is one of the most efficient organizations in the United States. If one reads the records either as to the crimes committed and criminals apprehended, or automobiles stolen and automobiles recovered, it is readily perceived that the percentage of losses in both cases is very small. As intimated previously, banking and large financial institutions are the greatest sufferers from criminal depredations at least in respect to property losses. It would be to their interest to co-operate with the formulators of the above outlined plan, not only for their own protection but for the protection of the people at large.

The members of the San Francisco Police Department are either native born or residents of this city for five years before they can qualify as a member of the department. This means men who are loyal to their city, and everyone knows that loyalty is one of the strongest virtues of our men.

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SAM PULFER, Mgr.

THE RADIO

(Continued from Page 15)

induced through the commutator of this apparatus, changed into alternating current which is necessary for the transmission of radio signals, and taken off through collector-rings. This current is stepped up in power transformer to about fifteen thousand volts; it is then stored up in leyden jars or condensers, and discharged across the spark gap when the jars are filled to their capacity, which is about .002 of a micro farad.

The function of the spark gap is to start the oscillations in the closed oscillatory circuit.

The current is now oscillating in the open or antenna circuit. As it is about to die down and collapse on the aerial the condensers again discharge across the spark gap setting up new oscillations which push the preceding ones off into the ether waves, to be carried off over miles of space until absorbed by a receiving aerial; thence through the inductance coil of a receiving set, and on to the detector where they are rectified or changed from electro-magnetic modulations into audible modulations in the head telephone or loud speaker. Thus the operation of transmitting and receiving radio signals is completed.

There is no secrecy in the present system of radio communication. Anyone who listens in may with impunity copy all radio messages that such person's set is capable of receiving. Methods are being developed which will make impossible the reception of certain kinds of radio signals unless supplied with a receiving apparatus which is designed to match the particular type of transmitting set employed.

Many inventors have been working on the problem of transmitting photographs by radio, and wonderful results have been obtained. This they do by placing the picture to be transmitted in a special electrical transmitting apparatus and through the medium of an electro magnetic wave of varying intensity the picture is duplicated in a film in the receiving apparatus. This is still in the experimental stage, but hand writing has been reproduced across the Atlantic with remarkable accuracy.

Little was known of the radio direction finder until the World War, when it was used extensively in giving sea captains their ships bearing in foggy weather. Toward the close of the war in 1918, I was radio operator on the S. S. Evelyn. For a period of two days we were lost in a dense fog in the English Channel with no apparent means of orientating ourselves. The use of a radio transmitting set was not permitted because of the proximity of the enemy submarines. Finally after much persuasion the captain gave me permission to use the transmitting set and call up Oushant Tower, a radio direction

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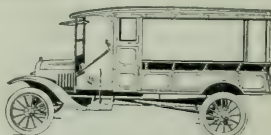
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finding station in France. On getting the bearing I immediately took it to the captain, who through some form of mathematical calculation figured that our ship was five miles inland. He expressed freely and vehemently his disbelief in the direction finder, but after showing him a detailed explanation of its operation in a text book, we put our heads together and figured out exactly our latitude. This man had been going to sea for years yet he had never before heard of a radio direction finder.

Radio achievement is still in embryo. The time is not far distant when our present system of radio transmission and reception will be as obsolete as is the quill pen today.

ANOTHER BOOST FOR PAY RAISE

(Continued from Page 18)

Francisco the men on the force seem to have learned not to be inquisitive unless there is some very special reason for doing so, and as a result they'll take your question in the spirit in which it is asked and tell you what you want to know without learning your pedigree and your wife's sister's name. And you can feel assured that they will answer you in correct, plain English. Policemen don't, of course, have to be college professors, but in some parts of the land they talk as though the limit of their education was the second grade B, and in others they talk a language that seems to stamp them as disappointed lawyers who, having failed at the bar, must assume some superiority and feel it can best be done at the expense of their hapless questioner.

In fact, on this phase of the situation, I can't help recounting the yarn of the darky who went out to a hospital to see a friend.

The doctor met him outside the door of the sick room and in reply to the query of how Sam was, replied:

"Sam is convalescing."

"Oh, my!" said the sapient colored visitor, "I guess ah'll just wait here a few minutes until he gets finished."

THE KID AND THE COP

(Continued from Page 22)

We want the youth of our city to remember that we are employed by the taxpayers of this city. The taxpayers are the youths' parents.

Therefore, we want them to realize that the policeman is their friend and that the impassable chasm between the "kid" and the "cop" is but a myth.

(Continued on Page 63)



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THE DEATH OF JOHNNY O'BRIEN

(Continued from Page 16)

How intensely he loved beauty, which the routine of his work denied him, was manifested, as all recall, in music. He haunted the places where good music was heard and he made good music of his own. When the last story of crime was phoned to the office, he closed the door on this phase of his life and sought the harmonies which Beethoven and Mozart heard in the heaven world and brought down here for such as Johnny O'Brien. There was a fine pathos in his eagerness not to miss if possible a single meritorious concert.

Who knows but that he might have stayed here with us longer if his soul had been less highly attuned? Who knows but his passionate yearning to live always in an atmosphere of magnificent sound harmonies was one of the main reasons why he left us?

What one of us does not wish in his heart of hearts that Johnny O'Brien now is in that place where he may forever hear masterpieces too sublime and sweet for the human earth-bound soul ever to imagine.

How much he was beloved we know too. I heard a policeman say this morning, "He never hurt anybody."

By JAMES YEISER

There are a few members of the police department who remember when the old California street station was police headquarters.

Those who do remember and who were stationed there will recall an industrious youth who always seemed to be looking for news for the papers.

That was John D. O'Brien.

Since that time there has not been any one in San Francisco who knew continuously so much about the affairs of the police department as O'Brien. Others may have known more for a period of time, but they were transferred; or passed away or left the department.

But O'Brien stayed on. For ten years he was with the old morning Call. Since the great fire he has been with the Examiner.

Every night for twenty-seven years, save his day off and his vacation period, he was on duty.

For a long time to come it will seem rather strange around the Hall of Justice at night not to hear his footsteps in the corridors and then his solemn voice at the door asking if there is "anything doing."

And up in the reporter's room it will seem stranger still to the reporters who have been used to coming down at night to pay him a visit and listen to his stories of the old days.

By EARL DODGE

The power of expression becomes a feeble thing, words fail to strike their true import—this is one of those moments.

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Thought lingers and dwells on memories of one who has passed from our ranks and it seems a futile thing, not within the range of the writer's ability to accurately set down just one glimpse of the life of Johnny O'Brien.

Johnny, (I knew him for a brief three years, I wish it were a lifetime) seemed to have got more out of his nightly contact with the wrong side of humanity than the rest of us. Where most of us in our daily contact with human failings, even to the point of seeing good only as an intangible thing, something only on the ever distant rim of the world, Johnny passed away carrying a roseate philosophy of life.

Quiet, reticent, always the gentleman, his love for music signifying the fineness of his nature, Johnny strove to give the news accurately, played no favorites and seemed to have developed the intuitive sense of a "story" a great deal more than the rest of us.

And for these things and countless others, we look to Johnny's empty chair in the press room and it seems enshrouded with an idealism, a better view of life as it comes in its sordid degrees to the Hall of Justice.

We mourn your passing, Johnny.

By EDWIN C. GILLEN

Just Johnny.

That's what we all knew him by and that's what he was to everybody.

Quiet, unassuming, always a good fellow, Johnny had gone his cheerful way helping everyone and spreading cheer and happiness wherever he might be.

And now that he is gone all the cub reporters, many of them stars now, look back on the time when Johnny O'Brien took them aside and gave them the valuable "low-down" on a complicated profession. For Johnny is responsible for more than one man's success in the newspaper world.

But Johnny won't break in any more cubs and now that he is with us no longer we will say that we are going to miss him.

Going to miss him because he won a place in all our hearts and we learned to love him for the good fellow that he was. And we express our deepest and most heartfelt sympathies for the passing of a real man.

By OPIE L. WARNER

The bell of the police phone rang in the press room the other afternoon. It rings quite often in that room; it brings news tips; it brings information for the police reporters, but this time it brought a sad message.

"Did you know Johnny O'Brien was dead?" sadly whispered one of the police phone operators to the man who answered the ring.

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And sadness was not alone in those two rooms set aside in the Hall for the press.

Not alone was the expression of sadness shared by the girl phone operator but by all of the alert young women who handle the thousands of calls a day to police headquarters.

Every patrolman in the city paused to shed a tear or express the deepest sorrow for John D. O'Brien's passing.

Every commissioned and non-commissioned officer was saddened by his sudden death. The Chief and Captain of Detectives made no efforts to hide their feelings, and every attache of the department could hardly realize that this wise, kindly, able and loved newspaper man who for over 25 years had "covered" the "Hall" was gone.

But the deepest of all the sorrow is that of his competitors in the news gathering business. For Johnny O'Brien "shot on the square." He knew things police a little better than any one else and he knew how to write them and how to tell them when they should not have been written.

He was our pal and we miss him, and the only satisfaction we have in his passing is that the place where Johnny O'Brien goes will be enriched by his coming.

As Chief O'Brien said, "He wore a gold star here. May he wear one up there."

POLICE CAMPAIGN COMMITTEE

When the supervisors, at the request of friends of the San Francisco Police Department, put an amendment on the ballot for the November election providing for the increase of pay for policemen, the members of the department at once started plans to go before the people with amendment 41.

A general meeting was called and the Commissioner's room was filled with members of all districts.

Unanimously Capt. William Healy of the Richmond station was selected chairman of the campaign committee to be formed and Corp. Hamilton Dobbins secretary.

The following members were then selected to have charge of the campaign, and carry to every voter in the city the needs of an increase of \$1 per day in the wage paid police officers:

(One man was selected from each police district. Chief O'Brien is a member at large)

Detective Bureau—Capt. Duncan Matheson, Lieut. Michael Griffin.

Headquarters company—Capt. William J. Quinn

Company A—Sergt. W. D. Flinn

Company B—Officer P. McAuliff

Company C—Officer George Barry

Company D—Captain Fred Lemon

Company E—Corp. William Boyle

Company F—Officer Charles Gallatin

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Company H—Officer Leo Tackney

Company I—Officer J. Cowhig

Company J—Capt. H. J. Wright

Company K—Officer Byron Getchell

Company L—Officer Frank Fella

Company M—Corp. Fred Potter

Do you think \$190 is ample pay for a man to be shot down by thugs in the performance of his duty, put in a hospital for weeks with five bullet holes in his body, a man who laid down his police tools when the country went to war and served with distinction and received an honorable discharge after the war was over, to return to his

duties as a policeman? That is the summary of what Sergeant M. J. Brady gets and has done. And he has to pay the bills at the hospital, buy a new uniform, as the one he wore when he was shot is full of holes and would not pass the inspection of his captain. Think this over as you vote November 4.

HEROES WHO HAVE DIED FOR CITY

(Continued from Page 19)

down and killed by him. Officer Kelly on being summoned on a call for a suspicious character standing in front of Levi Strauss & Co.'s overall factory at McCoppin and Valencia streets, on seeing Kelly approaching, this man was supposed to be mentally deranged, whipped out a gun and Kelly's life was ended. Upon being summoned by a call to arrest Walter Castor in his home, who was wanted for murder, Detectives Jerry Dinan, Tim Bailey, Barney Riehl and Ernest Gable were met by a fusilade of bullets from Castor's gun and in the melee Tim Bailey was killed. Gable received a gunshot wound and Castor ended his own life and that of his sister-in-law's. Detective Tony Schoombs climbing the running board of an automobile on Eddy street apprehending holdup men was shot down by them and killed. Officer Tom Deasy was found murdered at Jackson and Steiner streets. Officer Byron Wood met his death in a running battle with a man in Turk street; this man, who received a shot from Wood's gun, also died later in the hospital. Officer Thomas Hanna, upon being called to take a burglar from a house in the Ingleside district, was shot down by him and killed. Officer Joseph Walsh's body was found lying on the pavement on Sacramento street, being killed by highwaymen while in the act of overtaking them. Detectives Miles Jackson, Lester Dorman and Sheriff Petrie were killed in the discharge of their duty while in the act of apprehending a gang of bandits at Santa Rosa who were wanted in this city. Officer James Horton's dead body was discovered lying on the sidewalk by a motorman and conductor on Powell street, having been shot down by burglars whom he had been chasing; his pocket lamp lay beside him.

With this appalling number of murders of policemen is a reminder to everyone "that a policeman on his beat each night and day, cannot foretell what is to happen while on his way". And I will say to all who may read this article, that these men who had fallen were faithful to their duty, and that they met the eternal summons unflinchingly like stalwart soldiers, valiantly ready for any fate to come.

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Mr. Taxpayer, did you know that the Police Department recovered over seven-eighths of the property stolen during the fiscal year ending last June? Don't you think such efficiency worthy of a tangible expression of appreciation by voting in favor of the amendments for a small increase in the salary of the members of the department?

HERE AND THERE

On October 30 the Civil Service Commission has ordered an examination to be held among the lieutenants for the rank of captain. There are 27 lieutenants on active duty and of this number about 25 will take the examination, and many of the second highest ranking officers are burning the midnight incandescent lights "cramming" their heads with knowledge that is apt to come in handy when the bell rings out at the City Hall next to the last day of the month. It is expected that the coming test will be one of the severest that any lieutenant has taken in the past. Every station has its favorite and the whole department is watching with interest the outcome of the examination.

* * *

Lieut. Thomas Hoertkorn and his partner, Detective Maurice Harris, have been making it tough for the gents with the nimble fingers and the desire to get them into other people's pockets. During the past month or six weeks they have brought in quite a mob of these gents and in some instances have been able to get a holding to the superior court while others were "vagged" and given the gentle hint by the police judges that they had better mix themselves up a little trip out of town and stay out. One thing that don't get by for a minute in this town is the pickpocket boys and they have a pretty good idea of that too but there are always some who think they can outsmart someone and are willing to make a demonstration. They get snared just like them all.

* * *

George Blum, police photographer and inventor of the "Eagle Eye" camera for taking pictures of finger prints and other police evidence, left last week for a trip to New Orleans. He expects to be gone a couple of weeks and will take in the big cities along the Atlantic Coast on his return.

* * *

Lieutenant McDonald of the auto detail says if this airship flying will produce hair he knows a couple of his men who could use a few more locks of hirsute appendages. While we don't know just who he means we suspect it is James Pearl and Frank Brown of his "gang."

* * *

Four years ago 70,000 voters endorsed the increase of pay for the members of our department. Let's make it nearer the hundred thousand mark this year. It can be done, but not by letting the other fellow do it. Every member of the department must get out and keep busy every hour he is not doing police duty.

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And They Call Them Boys

DETECTIVE WILLIAM McMAHON of Robbery Detail Tells of Arrests of Youths Who "Pulled" Many Robberies

Though there is not one mentioned below that is not responsible for at least seven robberies and as high as thirty, starting with Orrin Forrest, Lloyd Van Scoyk and Paul Burton, arrested September 13th, by the robbery detail on Brady street, between Market and Mission streets, about 8:30 p. m., we being a part of a detail of twenty men, all in automobiles, who had been detailed from the detective bureau by Captain of Detectives Matheson, with instructions to clean up due to the great number of robberies in the two weeks previous.

After arresting the three men mentioned above, we took them to their hotel on Market street, near Gough and there found 2 38-automatic revolvers, in addition to the two found on them at the time of their arrest. Upon transferring them to the detective bureau and getting a brief statement from them it was hard for even us to believe that they were in the number of holdups that they confessed to in the brief space of time that we questioned them.

We left the bureau with one of the men ar-

rested, Orrin Forrest, and started out to round up the remaining four, whom they implicated in their gang and who, they stated, were in the habit of working in groups of three, pulling from four to eight robberies a night, taking as low as 35c in their robberies. About 1:00 a. m. the next morning we arrested James Maher at his home on 30th street and about 3:00 a. m. the same morning we arrested James Walsh at his home on 29th street and found that Walsh was shot in the leg in the robbery of a drug store at 24th and Noe streets.

The other two remaining members of this gang had gotten word that their pals were arrested and they were traced as far as Los Angeles, and Daniel O'Connor, one of the two men who escaped, after spending a week in Los Angeles, thinking everything was clear, came back to San Francisco on the 20th of September and after arriving at 7:30 p. m. was made acquainted with the other five members of his gang at 9:00 p. m. the same night at the Hall of Justice. He in turn, with the

(Continued on Page 64)

MOTORMATES



To get a perfect balance of results your gasoline must give a perfect balance of essential qualities—quick starting, power, mileage, and complete combustion. Associated Gasoline gives what you should expect from gasoline—all 'round satisfaction. This perfect balance is rigidly sustained in Associated Gasoline year after year.

Because of its high degree of resistance to heat Cycol Motor Oil maintains an oil tight piston seal. Better compression and less dilution of crankcase oil result. Lower upkeep and longer motor life follow. For best results use The MOTORMATES—Cycol Motor Oil and Associated Gasoline—in combination.

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FUNERAL OF SERGEANT BRADY

The funeral of Sergeant Brady Wednesday, October 8, was a wonderful tribute to the dead officer. After lying in state in the rotunda of the city hall at the request of Mayor James Rolph, Jr., where thousands passed during the greater portion of two days to look for the last time upon the face of the martyred officer, the remains were taken to St. James' Church followed by a concourse of public officials, citizens and friends.

Every department of the city was represented. Fire Chief Murphy had asked the privilege of detailing a guard of honor from the fire department, which request was granted. Thousands of people who had never seen the young sergeant were drawn to his bier by the realization of the fact that he had laid down his life in safeguarding the people he served.

The funeral arrangements were under the direction of Capt. Arthur Layne of the Central district and the following were the pall bearers, comrades and close personal friends:

Sergeant Phillip Brady, Corp. George Healy, Officer William Nortong, William Porter, Emmitt Flynn and Frank F. Brown.

The floral offerings were gorgeous and profuse.

By direction of the Mayor every station house and the Hall of Justice will be trimmed in mourning for thirty days and the flags of the buildings occupied for police purposes will be kept at half mast.

A wonderful tribute to a wonderful officer who was killed doing his duty, just one of the scores who have kissed their loved ones goodbye as they went to don the uniform of a police officer, never to see his loved ones again.

CANNON AND WALL

Detective Sergeants Jack Cannon and George Wall of the shotgun squad of the auto detail rounded up a quartet of soldiers September 29 and charged them with grand larceny.

They spotted the men in uniform in a stolen car and gave chase. After several blocks they overtook the men and placed them under arrest.

There had been a dozen cars stolen and abandoned around the Presidio, taken by someone for joy-riding purposes. The police are trying to see if the men caught in the one Cannon and Wall overtook had anything to do with the others.

The men arrested were James Hatfield, Ralph Tweed, William Rumbull and Lum Wilson.

Announcement

To Our 95,000 Customers and Friends

A cordial invitation is extended to you to visit our new Market-Ellis Branch Bank, located at the corner of Market, Ellis and Stockton Streets, the busiest corner in San Francisco.

A complete banking service will be rendered at this Branch. Commercial, Savings, Trust, Bond and Safe Deposit Departments will be maintained and operated at the new Branch Bank for your convenience and service.

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The management of our new Branch will be pleased to render every possible service to our customers.

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San Francisco

Branch Banks

Mission and 16th
Fillmore and Geary
Third and 20th

WORK OF CHECK AND BANK DETAIL

(Continued from Page 20)

stated to me that Walter Castor passed half the checks he forged and he the other half. Mr. Wilkens was acquitted of the murder charge. Nice "little" check men to get, weren't they? Yet Jim Hansen and myself waited around the death residence of this pair on and off for several months to tangle with them, waiting for them to return to their home and perhaps our funeral instead of poor Tim Bailly, my pal.

Harry Dunlap, recently arrested in the East and extradited to Los Angeles on numerous charges of murder, rape and other atrocious crimes was a check passer whom Hansen and I made every effort to land and only missed one time by several minutes. He was caught in the East only through the passing of a check although circulars were sent broadcast over the country to arrest him for murder. He also was a "cute" little check man.

"Jim" Riley was one of the most pernicious check men that ever infested the Pacific Coast and was equally as proficient a holdup man. We arrested him in San Francisco after he had passed several thousand checks throughout the West and sent him to San Quentin penitentiary. After serving his "check" term there he will be taken to Los Angeles to face a charge of holding up the Diamond Laundry of that city and taking a \$2500 payroll. He was identified by thirteen witnesses in that particular job. His "girl" told the writer that he had pulled off several other single handed jobs at payrolls but would not mention where they were except one in San Jose where he thought he saw three officers guarding the payroll and drove away.

Frank Thrombly, now a resident of San Quentin, arrested by Detective Sergeants George Healy and Martin Porter recently, was wanted by us for many forgeries in this city, committed some time ago. He was sentenced on 41 different oil station holdups and admitted them all as well as the forgeries which was only his sideline.

Daryl Dinwiddie was sentenced to life imprisonment in San Quentin for oil station holdups and paroled by "reformers" in two years. He was a check man from here and now wanted by Sheriff Sam Jernigan of Orange county for checks again.

Eugene Pettus was formerly a resident of Deer Lodge, Montana, doing his bit for safe cracking. Leaving this residence several years ago he became a trainman and worked honestly for several months. His "educated" mind, however, would not behave and he broke into a caboose and ransacked the conductor's personal desk, securing his check book, his Masonic Blue Lodge certificate, his Scottish Rite Consistory receipt, his

THE IMPORTANCE OF LAW AND ORDER

This Is the Fundamental Issue Confronting the People of San Francisco in the Coming Election.

A direct threat to the established law and order of the land and the prosperity of San Francisco and California as a whole is contained in the national election to be held November 4th.

It is unnecessary to emphasize to a group of men like those comprising the San Francisco Police Department, whose lives are dedicated to the principles of law and order, the importance of constitutional government.

It is equally unnecessary to stress to police department members the importance of continuous employment and prosperity as opposed to industrial and financial chaos. Yet these are the two things awaiting decision of the intelligent voters of the commonwealth.

President Coolidge stands for prosperity. The Republican administration found five million men unemployed when it came into office four years ago. Within less than twelve months' time these were returned to gainful employment and have been continued in such employment ever since.

The Socialist Party represented by La Follette would nationalize business, have the government take over the railroads, the utilities, etc. La Follette is proposing a mammoth socialistic scheme that obviously would create the greatest business and financial upheaval in history, causing the stagnation of business and the ejection from employment of great masses of people.

President Coolidge stands for the safeguarding of the individual rights of the people, freedom of speech and thought, religious liberty and freedom of the press. The only bulwark of these rights is the Supreme Court of the United States, a legal body that keeps Congress from passing laws that violate the rights of the people as set forth in the Constitution of the United States.

The Socialist Party would give Congress the power to pass any kind of a law, regardless of whether it violated the Constitution, and make the Supreme Court powerless to prevent such unconstitutional law becoming effective.

But the national election comes closer to San Francisco than in these big issues. President Coolidge has stood for the protection of every California product that the soil of this great state produces—products that have made San Francisco the great prosperous metropolis of the West.

President Coolidge and the Republican Party brought protection to all of these great products—oranges, lemons, olives, prunes, almonds and walnuts, rice, wool, etc. La Follette voted against these measures, advocating free trade which placed our labor on a level with the cheap underpaid labor of Europe and the Orient. He did, however, vote for the protection of those products raised in his own state.

The Republican Party brought about the exclusion of the Japanese. La Follette chose not to vote; but all of his associates—Shipstead, Ladd and Frazier—voted against this exclusion measure.

La Follette voted against measures providing for our river and harbor improvement, but he is advocating the expenditure of vast sums for a Great Lakes to the Atlantic waterway that would bring added development to his own state.

Civic leaders agree that California has no greater enemy in Washington than La Follette. The recent statement of his son has deep significance to Californians:

"I can tell you that if La Follette is elected and he finds he must bring about hard times to cure the ills of the country, he will do it."

Order of Railway Conductors receipt and other papers, all of which were carelessly unsigned (a warning to all). He thereupon became "J. Coleman Bright", conductor extraordinary, traveling to Los Angeles on Conductor Bright's pass and thence to San Francisco, passing J. Coleman Bright's checks at each town he passed or stopped. He was a railway man and was never questioned and used the Masonic emblems he had, also the receipts for identification. He knew Masonic symbols and other identifications. Jim Hansen and myself arrested him here and questioned him for five hours before we broke him down and he confessed all. He received his degrees in the Masonic Order in the Penitentiary from "Red" Simpson, another safecracker. He stated that not alone the secret work of the Masonic Order was freely given, but also the secret work of all other organizations which had been given them by renegades. Pettus is now working the plow at the penitentiary in Oklahoma and will be for the next fifteen years.

Henry Bruhns, having been a resident of Folsom and San Quentin penitentiaries for on and off the past fifteen years on burglary charges, finally turned to forging checks and now is back in the kitchen at Folsom penitentiary where he formerly worked it out.

Frank Chester Mahoney, check passer, burglar, then check passer again, was sent to Folsom penitentiary to make concrete rock out of large pebbles.

Elton J. Hunt, burglary professor and check artist, is now sojourning at Folsom for the next ten seasons; he is one of the lads who burglarize commercial houses for their printed checks and later forges them. Jack Ledell, formerly a professional moving picture photographer, now occupies the "Fill'ems" at San Quentin on 111 charges of forgery. He got away with it for several years by stinging banks in the West out of about \$20,000 but is paying up for it now slowly—chances are he will be square with the world in the next 18 years.

Edward Haderli, formerly of Deer Lodge, Mont., penitentiary, paid us a small visit and left about thirty of his checks for us to think about but we located him by tracing him in a stolen automobile from here and gave him a ten-year season ticket to the "seashore" resort—San Quentin by name.

Albert Shaugher, burglar, automobile thief and check man, is back at his old home in Folsom penitentiary. Joe Stanton is also at San Quentin after having a local doctor perform an appendix operation on him and two nurses attend him constantly after which they, with fifty others, received bad paper for their "pains" also his.

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¶ People who were at Death's door are living today only because the Dr. Abrams Method of Electronic Treatment healed the diseases that medicines and surgery could not eliminate.

¶ I continue the work that Dr. Abrams began, and by the Abrams Method I treat some of the most dreaded diseases and maladies with which humanity is afflicted. *No charge for consultation.*

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Fred Pierce, alias Peters, he of many decorations from penitentiaries throughout the country, including Federal "tags" from like institutions, for impersonating lieutenants and other officers, forging Government checks, will for the fourth time "make little ones out of big ones" at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, penitentiary and won't be out until he is ten years older.

Shellie Kelly and Frank Hudson, with Archie Williams, are all back at Folsom penitentiary in the shoemaking shop where all they can pass is "wax" paper. The two German "counts", Von Blumenstein and Van Atterberg, won't see Germany again for the next ten years, likewise Fred Hanak "old glad-hander", who passes a check on you if you shake hands with him when he makes you think black is white and that you are an old friend of his for years past.

We won't be bothered with Bertha Bennett, Evelyn Rosencrantz, Harry Arnold, John Hudson Merrill, George Walker, Charlie Henry, Jimmie Bryant, Johnnie Anderson, the Greek, George Glass, John D. Austin and the great forger "Tom Barnett." We could keep on indefinitely regarding the above mentioned men who have been told by "Hizzoner" to spend various terms from one to "plenty" years in the penitentiaries but space forbids us so to do and the poor typewriter is getting tired and everything so KCB says. The number of check men placed "on probation" is startling and the number who violate it are considerable. When someone tries to tell you that probation is a success and that probationers don't violate the terms of such, send them to me and I can name you plenty of them that have. As a rule a lot of them do good and others can't seem to realize the chances given them by good "Humane" judges who conscientiously believe in them as well as ourselves, but my axiom is "Once a paperhanger—always one," with but very few exceptions. The aforementioned "boys" belong to penitentiaries but get lost and we have to send them home again. They keep us working early in the morning and late at night and when you realize that from fifty to a hundred check men are arrested every month by this detail you will realize the work attached to same, the card system wherein are registered the many thousands of them with their aliases, their handwriting, their modus operandi and other telltales of their trade.

Hundreds of others are arrested for out of town police departments and sheriffs and the work is increasing about 7 per cent a year due to the non-prosecutions of check men when they are caught. Victims want their money and when they get it will not prosecute the checkman, hence the dismissals in check cases.

Put Bob on the Job

"The campaign in which we are now engaged witnesses a conflict between two principles of government as old as human history," said Senator Robert La Follette in opening his campaign for the Presidency in Madison Square Garden. "In all ages and in all lands men have lived who have denied both the right and the capacity of the people to be the masters of their own government. From the dawn of civilization down to the present hour, men have sought to make government an instrument for securing, and extending, special privileges destructive to the liberties, happiness and prosperity of the masses of mankind."

"These special interests have control of both the old parties. In Calvin Coolidge, they have a willing aide; in John W. Davis a lawyer trained in the methods of Wall Street and Big Business. They are alike as two peas in a pod, is the way Senator La Follette puts it.

The Progressives believe that the machinery of government should be so completely in the hands of the electorate that the popular will may be reflected in the making of the laws and in their administration and execution.

The old party candidates are alike hostile to genuine self-government, declaring that this doctrine is dangerous and revolutionary, and that the machinery of government must be of such character or so far removed from the people as to yield, if at all, to the popular will, very slowly and after long delay. This difference in principle forms the basis of the issues in this campaign.

On the economic side the differences between the Progressives and their opponents are equally clear cut. The Progressives hold as fundamental the proposition that productive labor—whether it is of the hand or brain, whether it is on the farm or in the city—is entitled to receive as nearly as possible the full value of the service which it has performed.

The position of their opponents, on the other hand, as proved by their record on all economic legislation, is that the producers in industry and agriculture shall receive the least practicable portion of the product of their toil, and that the prime purpose of industry should be the making of the largest possible profits for those favored few who control industry.

With the platforms and candidates of the Republican and Democratic parties before them, there arose a great cry in the nation for a leader who truly represented the People as a whole. The Conference for Progressive Political action, representing organized labor, the railroad brotherhoods and the farmers, called on Senator La Follette to be their standard bearer. The American Federation of Labor seconded the demand. So was born the Independent Progressive movement, with Senator La Follette as the head of the ticket and Senator Burton K. Wheeler of Montana as the candidate for Vice-President—a Republican of 40 years' public service to his credit for President, and as a running mate a Democrat 42 years old, brilliant, honest and courageous.

There is no question that the scandals that shook the Republican party, Tea Pot Dome, the bribery of Fall, the stealing of \$200,000,000 from the Disabled Veterans' Bureau, hastened the birth of the new party. Had Congress had anything to put an end to this corruption, it even opposed its exposure.

He kept cool. But he has not accomplished one single thing to bring relief to the bankrupt farmer or to bring down the cost of living, now almost as high as it was at the close of the war.

In California, we know that he opposed to the last ditch the passage of the Japanese Exclusion bill and, even when forced to sign it, said that he would have vetoed it if it had stood alone and not been tied up with the general immigration bill.

The Veterans of the World War are opposed to him because he vetoed the bonus bill. The Spanish-American War Veterans and the Civil War Veterans are against him, because he vetoed the Bursum bill. The postal men are opposed to him because he refused them, through his veto, the raise in pay that Congress had granted.

The wage earner and the farmer, irrespective of party, are for La Follette. He has been endorsed by the State Federation of Labor, and the Building Trades and Labor Council of San Francisco have joined in his support. He is everywhere the choice of the rank and file.

In California, by a Supreme Court decision of 4 to 3, the Independent Progressives have been denied a place of their own on the ballot and in order that the people may have an opportunity to vote for the men of their choice, they have been forced to accept the only avenue open, the invitation of the Socialist party to take their place on the ballot. But true Progressives will not fail to vote for La Follette and Wheeler because of this label. The Supreme Court declared the Presidential electors were not officers, but merely messenger boys. The voters will use the only means they have for registering their support of La Follette and Wheeler in November. They will vote for the Socialist candidate for Presidential electors, who have pledged themselves to cast the electoral vote of California for La Follette and Wheeler.

POLICE SALARIES SHOULD BE RAISED

(Continued from Page 9)

San Francisco is known to an extent that it does not have to be impressed upon outsiders.

It is, however, only the striking down of a policeman by a bandit that causes people to realize that the police officer is constantly exposed to danger.

We appear to have been peacefully asleep while our police officials are mapping out the program that is ridding San Francisco to the greatest degree possible of those who participate in crime.

The youngest of us can recall when San Francisco was the "Midsummer's Dream" of criminals, when our cities were infested with nationally and internationally known crooks who made of San Francisco the metropolis of a "wild and woolly west." But, inquiry develops that thousands of wanted criminals were extradited from San Francisco in the last few years and it is this splendid achievement that has kept many more thousands of crooks away from here.

The automobile crook is the most vicious. He is always armed; always ready to shoot down, and our police department is subjected to the responsibility of coping in our behalf with this worst addition to criminality.

Therefore, the police department is now subjected to increased danger, and while no compensation is sufficient for exposure to the bullets of an assassin, we should take the opportunity, when such opportunity affords itself, to prove that we are not ungrateful citizens.

I emphasize the situation as it reflects itself in the abuse of automobiles for the reason that, for some years past, I have been directly in contact with the police department of San Francisco in the apprehension of those who use the automobile as an instrument of crime.

Only yesterday, two detectives from the detective bureau were assigned to my office in order that they might place behind prison bars a nationally wanted crook who was engaged in many forms of vicious crime, using a speedy automobile for a get-away. The criminal was known to be armed, known to be a sure shot, and yet these men approached the task with an admirable sense of duty, without fear, and with a determination to "bag their game" or die in the attempt.

How many of us would undertake such a commission for an amount equal to the salary which those detectives receive, let us say, for a year's service, and yet it is more than probable that once a week during the entire year these same officers are exposed to a similar danger.

For fifteen years, directly or indirectly, my activities have brought me in close relationship with those who are charged with police protection of our people.

Foster and Kleiser

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DOCKS
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5th and Hooper Streets
San Francisco, Calif.

"THE KID AND THE COP"

(Continued from Page 51)

Some few years ago, at the instance of the grand jury of this city, I conducted an exhaustive investigation of our police department. "Graft", the heralded portion of the police by popular acceptance everywhere, was and is unknown here. The merest suggestion of the acceptance of a bribe brings the accused before the commission and complete exoneration is necessary before the star is returned to the officer.

The hated "bull" has become the sterling citizen; little children have confidence in him and actually do "tell their troubles to a policeman." Our detective bureau is manned by skilled officers. Here are to be found handwriting experts, finger print experts and students of criminology.

We have real reason to be proud of our department. Let us be proud of ourselves by supporting the initiative measure which will only slightly increase the salaries of police officers, even though that increase does not measure up to the proportionate increased cost of food stuffs and other necessities of life.

OFFICER JAMES McEACHERN

The San Francisco Police Department can well feel proud of the achievements of Officer James McEachern of the Central district, who recently returned from Paris, where he participated in the Olympic games being a point winner for the American team.

While he did not win first place in the weights contest, he scored sufficiently to make his accomplishment important.

When it is considered that he was pitted against the pick of men from all over the world, men who have had lots of time to train and prepare for the event, men who are not hampered by any urgent call of duty as is Officer James McEachern, who paces his beat regularly and who has not the regular hours an athlete must have, it is but natural that we feel proud.

We will have the services of Officer McEachern next summer when the policemen mix with the firemen in their annual field day.

**CHIEF OF POLICE O'BRIEN TALKS WITH
JAILED YOUTHS**

Chief of Police Daniel J. O'Brien is taking an active part in the campaign of the police department against juvenile delinquency.

He spends a part of each afternoon in the city prison talking to one after another of the score of youths that are being held on robbery charges. Seeking the cause of the fall from the grace of each.

TO tell you that ACME and OLD BOHEMIAN BREW are delightful and thirst-quenching beverages would mean nothing unless they pleased your taste.

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PRESIDENT

AND THEY CALL THEM BOYS

(Continued from Page 57)

other five men mentioned above, made a confession admitting 32 robberies and the theft of 25 automobiles and took particular delight in Chevrolets, as 24 of his thefts were all that make.

Four of these boys are now awaiting trial in the juvenile court, the other two are awaiting preliminary trial in the police court, being identified by at least twelve persons who have been held up and robbed in the last six weeks.

On top of all this, John Kerrigan, was arrested on the 10th of September on a charge of robbery and admitted driving his car in at least 20 hold-ups with two men, whose names he refused to divulge; after that William Christie, Weston McCoy, Dennis Higgins and Wm. O'Callahan, were arrested on September 19th and charged with five charges of robbery, all of the above making written confessions admitting their part in the crime; these men range from 21 to 27 years of age and were in the habit of holding up men on the street, forcing them into an automobile, driving them to desolated portions of the city, robbing them of their valuables and then throwing them out. In one instance they held up a man at Turk and Larkin, took him to Fell and Buchanan, robbed him and threw him out of the machine; they then drove to Van Ness avenue and Post, held up two Filipinos, after relieving them of their valuables drove east on Post to Polk, and south on Polk street where at Golden Gate avenue they again attempted to hold up the man they had thrown out of the car at Fell and Buchanan streets fifteen minutes previously; they apologized to him, as they stated, for picking out the same victim twice.

At the same time Christie, McCoy, Higgins and O'Callahan were arrested we also arrested John Fay and Wm. McDonnell and charged them with burglary.

We wound up two weeks of successful activity by arresting Stanley Abernathy in company with Dave Millwood, who had just been released after serving ten years in San Quentin on a charge of robbery; Abernathy confessing to three robberies, two of them being the Standard Oil gas station at 42nd avenue and Geary, a week apart, which he held up in company with Dick Donley, who has just been sent to Ione from Los Angeles.

Abernathy and Donley were in the habit of stealing machines in Los Angeles, driving to San Francisco, pulling three or four jobs and then stealing a car in San Francisco and driving back to Los Angeles. Their method was successful on their two previous visits, but their third visit was a charm; they are now awaiting trial on three charges of robbery.

The New Deering's CALIFORNIA PENAL CODE 1923

An understanding of the Penal Code is one of the requirements for admission to the Department. A well-grounded knowledge of it is necessary on taking examinations for the next highest rank, for a large percentage of Penal Code Questions make up the Civil Service Examiner's list.

Deering's Code is the standard. It is the Policeman's Bible. Read it regularly. By studying a chapter or two every day, you will not have to "cram" when taking promotional examinations.

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INDEX TO PENAL STATUTES NOT IN PENAL CODE

In addition to the regular index there will be found in the front of the Penal Code a complete index of all Penal Statutes, wherever found, which are not embraced in the Penal Code. An exclusive and invaluable feature of this edition.

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All that remains for us to do, the robbery detail, consisting of Sergt. Geo. McLoughlin, in charge of our detail; Detective Sergeant Leo Bunner, Detective Van Matre, and myself, all having taken part in the above arrests, is to establish a corpus delicti, as we all know robberies are committed and men are arrested and even though they make a confession of crimes that have been committed and which we know are true, as they even go into detail as to just what is taken in each robbery and which is verified by us in reports and upon confronting the victims with the man whom we know has held them up, it is often hard for us to get an identification even though the man has confessed to that particular job.

PARENTAL INDIFFERENCE CAUSE OF JUVENILE DELINQUENCY

By SYLVAIN D. LEIPSIC, Attorney

A problem that is growing more menacing daily and threatening the well-being of our Nation and State is the increasing number of juvenile delinquents. Rarely a day passes without there being a news item calling attention to a young girl deserting her home for the highways of the world or of holdups and robberies perpetrated by youthful bandits.

What is the cause for all this, we ask ourselves. Let us consider the answer given by Mr. O. H. Close, superintendent of the Preston Reform School at Ione, Calif. Mr. Close has been the head of the Ione institution for several years, and prior to his present position was principal of a Union High School, being for the greater portion of his life in constant and close touch with youth. "Parental indifference is the cause of juvenile delinquency," states Mr. Close. This was the answer to the question received by Mr. Sylvain D. Leipsic who a few days ago visited the Preston School.

Mr. Leipsic, a well known young attorney of this city, has been an occasional visitor to the several penal institutions of our State and for a period of two years was an instructor to a group of boys at the local Boys' Aid Society. "I enjoyed a most interesting conversation and discussion with Mr. Close upon the subject of juvenile criminology," says Mr. Leipsic, "and it was pathetic to learn that the institutions of our State were unable to house the increasing population of juvenile offenders. "The Preston school at the present time numbers about 560 boys in their teens and requests are made daily to Mr. Close to accommodate boys waiting for commitment to the institution by the authorities throughout the State of California. The same condition exists at Whittier and even San Quentin is over-crowded; many of the prisoners at the latter institution being

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young men under thirty years of age."

Truly the situation is pitiful; but it will continue so until mothers and fathers of today realize their duties to their children and the responsibilities they necessarily assume upon bringing them into this world.

The crimes committed by juvenile offenders are not limited to minor offenders but cover every conceivable offense from petty larceny to murder. To exclaim that this is appalling does not relieve the seriousness of the matter. It must be combatted at once, intelligently, pathologically and in the beginning by and through the conscientious endeavor of parents.

Capt. Duncan Matheson of the San Francisco Police Detective Department stated recently that crime is the biggest problem in America today. Matheson mentioned that in the year 1923 that there were 10,000 homicides in this country and that 11,000 people were killed by automobiles and 62,000 injured. He further stated that 75 per cent of convicted criminals are between the ages of 17 and 24.

Dr. W. W. Campbell, president of the University of California scores parents for shirking their duties to their children. He says, "A solution of the evils of the time cannot be found in the enactment of new laws. The remedy does not lie in legislation. It lies in the proper training of the youth of the Nation." Dr. Campbell finds that the evil of the laxity of the times is in the home training of most children and he sees that it is a problem beyond the reach of law but within the power of parental authority. "No law can reach the home and be effective in the matter of training the young. As a rule we blame the colleges, whereupon the colleges blame the primary schools, and when we go to the primary schools we find that they are powerless to check the evil influences that are working in the homes. It is not that parents are doing the wrong thing consciously. On the contrary, they generally believe that they are acting for the best. They love their children not wisely but too well—so well that they permit them a freedom that is demoralizing because it is premature. Free men and women are not made of free children as freedom in the home is so commonly misunderstood. No one can command until he has learned to obey. Even command of oneself or self control can be developed only by preliminary discipline." Dr. Campbell discusses the subject at length and sums up by stating that schools, colleges and laws cannot repair the damage done by parental neglect.

"I have found that in nearly all cases of delinquency or law breaking among women that the girls had usually left school too early. Their home environment has nearly always been destructive,



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and wrong method of thinking drilled into them from childhood, and nothing which they in their weakness can cling to. As youngsters, the big thing seemed to be wealth, clothes and shows, and as they left school at an early age and received no vocational training they found it impossible to satisfy these longings on the money they could make. This, of course, is but one explanation, and the most common." Thus speaks Dr. Myrone Gifford, physician in the Women's Court and a woman versatile with the subject matter.

Mr. Nelles says, "The large increase in juvenile delinquency is directly attributable to the attitude of the modern father. No longer does the father make himself the pal of his son. The boy of today is not naturally bad. Temptations have multiplied with the general use of the automobiles and the development of motion pictures, but defense against abnormal use of these pleasures have not been considered." Mr. Fred C. Nelles is superintendent of the Whittier State School for Boys and has devoted his life to correctional work among boys.

The San Francisco "Recorder" in an editorial some time ago stated the situation plainly. It reads as follows: "The situation, while one for the community to deal with after the fact, is one that must be dealt with primarily in the home. Perhaps shortly the urge of money-making, golf and bridge will pass and parents will take a more sane viewpoint with regard to their duties and obligations to their children and not endeavor to shunt them off upon the community and expect a perfect score.

Ethical and religious training in the home, personal parental influence and companionship will go farther to remove the present stigma of juvenile delinquency and youthful crime than any one factor."

With nearly forty men in jail charged with robbery, over two score charged with burglary, and dozens of other men charged with auto thefts, passing bad checks, embezzlement and such crimes, one is impressed most deeply with the efficiency of the department in checking crime. The work of the men on the beats and the men on the various details which is so closely co-ordinated and the spirit of co-operation so highly perfected makes the lot of the criminal a tough one in this man's town.

Over 40,000 people were arrested for all kinds of crime in this city for the year ending June 30, last. This is an indication of the efficiency of the members of the police department. Reward them by voting for Amendment 41.

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LIEUTENANT McDONALD PROMOTED



Lieutenant B. J. McDonald

Lieut. Bernard J. McDonald, for the past two years acting night captain of detectives on one of the last watches was last month put in charge of the automobile detail, taking the place of Sergt. Arthur McQuaide, who for over five years has been in command of the detail.

Sergeant McQuaide has been assigned to duty with the banking detail working with Detective

Sergeants William Proll and Frank Lord.

It has been his desire for some time to get an assignment that would not entail the night work that the auto detail leadership does.

In appointing Lieutenant McDonald on the recommendation of Captain Matheson, Chief O'Brien took into consideration ability and the executive ability displayed by the young lieutenant since he has been associated with the bureau, working up from corporal to the second highest rank in the department. He served in the Army for two years during the war. He joined the department in 1913.

Lieutenant McDonald has, during the few years he has had charge of one of the night shifts, handled some of the important cases that came to the department. He used good judgment in assigning men and doing the preliminary work that facilitated the work of the men who took up the investigation later.

In assuming the duties with the automobile detail he has a record set by his predecessor, Sergeant McQuaide, that will call for all his ability. During the years that the detail has been under the direction of Sergeant McQuaide, growing from four men to a dozen or so, this unit of the department has won for itself a reputation throughout the entire country for recovering stolen autos, arresting auto thieves and auto bandits.

The detail at the present time is made up of the following men: Detective Sergeants James Pearl and Nicholas Barron, senior men on the detail; Detective Sergeants Michael Mitchell, Peter Hughes, Phillip Lindecker, William Milliken, Geo. Wall, Gus Thompkins, Jack Cannon; Detectives Rasmus Rasmussen, Frank Brown, James Hayes, William Heggerty and William Gillmore.

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HONOLULU, T. H.

BURGLARY DETAIL

Through the activity of Detective Sergeants Richard Hughes and James Johnston, two active burglars, William Turner and Ralph Hill are behind the barred doors of the city prison.

The pair of prowlers were working the celluloid strips on several places and after "knocking over" a dozen apartments and homes were caught through the sale of some jewelry.

They beat up Grace White, 656 O'Farrell, when she surprised them, and in addition to this burglary and assault they confessed to eleven more. Among their victims were Charles Benjamin, 845 Sutter street, Harriett Brown and George Marteson.

A large amount of the loot they obtained was recovered.

* * *

Eddie Baker got into the Ehrman home, 2005 Sacramento and made a getaway with over \$10,000 worth of jewelry.

Like crooks of all kind he did not know what to do with it after he got hold of the small fortune. He had to tell some one. That some one told some one else and soon the rumor got to the police.

Detective Sergeants Hughes and Johnston got busy and rounded up Mr. Baker. They also recovered nearly all of the Ehrman jewels.

* * *

Leslie Epstein did very well for a couple of weeks at the business of breaking into other people's houses. He now knows that you can't get along far in this city. After he had pulled off 11 "kicks" he was caught by Hughes and Johnston.

They had the goods on him so he confessed to the eleven burglaries, some of which the detectives did not know of.

In the home of H. Manheim, he stole an assortment of heirlooms that were very dear to the Manheim family. Through the fast work of the burglary detail and the pawnshop detail every article lost by the Manheims was recovered.

* * *

Detective Sergeant James Mitchell and Detective Irvin Finley of the burglary detail locked up Alfred W. Hedberg, wanted in St. Paul, Minn., for grand larceny.

* * *

John Kerrigan, wanted for robbery, was gathered in by Detective Sergeant Gus Tompkins, Leo Bunner and posse on September 11.

Louis Colton of the Zellerbach Paper Company, who is in the East, sends a copy of a New York paper to the editor of Douglas "20" which is interesting in the special section set aside for the announcement of arrests made during the day. Nearly two columns set in small type are devoted to chronicling the work for the day of the police in New York City.

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OFFICER RITTER NOW ATTORNEY RITTER

By LESLIE C. GILLEN

Just about two weeks ago at 6 o'clock one evening, Traffic Officer Thomas R. Ritter blew a farewell note on his whistle to the traffic at Fourth and Market streets, threw up his arms and stepped off the box.

Next day, for the first time in six years, the smiling face of "Tommy" Ritter was missing from that corner and many was the motorist who stopped and inquired for him.

That same day, Tommy Ritter was in the office of Chief of Police Dan O'Brien. But he was

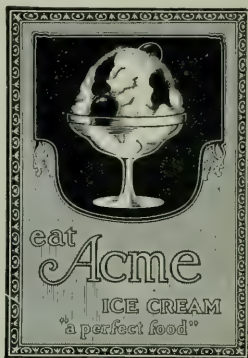


Chief Daniel J. O'Brien Wishes Attorney Ritter Well

no longer Officer Ritter. He was Attorney Thos. R. Ritter, counsellor at law with offices at 302 Balfour building.

His tan "uny" was home done up in mothballs and he was wearing civilian clothes. His gun, cuffs and stick were replaced by new tools, books, briefs and things, and he was turning in his star that he had worn for nine years as a member of the San Francisco Police Department.

"All I have to say," Chief O'Brien told him, "is, that if you are as capable an attorney as you were a police officer, there will be no question about



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your success. Your nine years' record as a member of this department was excellent, and where I am happy to think that you have advanced yourself, I am sorry to lose you from the ranks."

"If I live to be a hundred years old I will always be a member of this department at heart and you will always be my boss," Ritter told Chief O'Brien.

The way the Chief felt about Ritter is the way his fellow officers felt about him. They were all glad to see him advancing himself but were sorry that he was severing connections with the department.

Ritter is naturally a quiet and unimposing sort of a chap, so unpretentious that you are surprised when you call upon him to do something and you find he really is a master at it.

Ritter was an enthusiastic person when it came to doing anything for the department, yet they would have to find out first that Tommy could do the thing. In other words, he did not talk about himself. When the orchestra was organized violin players were at a premium. Someone asked Ritter, half jokingly, if he played a violin. He said he did—and he certainly did. When the orchestra played over the radio, Tommy Ritter was chosen to play a violin solo.

Ritter has a wife and two charming kiddies. Law for many years was his secret ambition and he attended the San Francisco Law School receiving his degree a year and a half ago, which speaks well for a man who stood on a windy corner all day long and still found time to go to school at night for four years. He took the bar examination at that time and was admitted to practice. Then, because he has a family, Tommy had to wait until the little bank account reached that proportion whereby he could take a chance and give up that \$170 a month in pursuit of a law practice. And so it came about that two weeks ago Ritter obtained a year's leave of absence and is taking a fling at his new profession.

A number of members of the San Francisco Police Department have successfully accomplished what Ritter is attempting, chief among these being Public Defender Frank J. Egan.

Likewise, a number of members of the department are at present studying law, including Capt. Wm. J. Quinn, Corp. Lawrence McInerney, Corp. Patrick J. Murray and Detective Sergeant George Hippely.

For their ambition and perseverance they are to be commended and they are earning the success that their friends trust will be in store for them.

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VETERAN WOULD PLACE A SKIPPING ROPE IN EVERY HOME



Caesar Attell

"Give him enough rope and he will save himself."

Caesar Attell, who has been identified with the ring for 25 years, made this statement when asked how he was able to hang on in the ring while many of the younger boxers have slipped into oblivion.

The veteran boxer, who, with his brothers, Abe and Monte, has made the family name a by-word in affairs of the ring, declares that skipping the rope is the real foundation for condition.

He maintains that even the lazy man who refuses to visit a gymnasium can at least save a little from the wreck by exercising in his home.

Attell wants to place his rope in every home. We have been able to pass laws to protect our neighbors and morals, but have failed to place anything on the statute books to protect health and condition. Will Rogers has added a little happiness to the world with his rope. My aim in the future will be to place my rope in every home in California.

Caesar Attell is at present physical director and boxing instructor at the Moose Club, where he has a large class of boxers. These men are placed in classes and given a regular course.

Veteran Boxer Maps Out His Campaign for Men

I'm going against the lazy man who imagines that when he works a few hours in an office or in a shop that he has had all the exercise he needs. He will take my rope the first day, skip 25 times. The same campaign will be outlined for the second day. He will go then up to 30, and every day increase this mark. I can do 1000 now without missing. That is all their is to it. By the time the man has reached the point where he can skip 100 times, he won't have to be dragged into keeping in condition. Every time I pass a school or home and watch the children skipping the rope, I know that they are making a foundation for better health, but they must take care not to over tax themselves.

Every muscle of the body is used for the man that wants to go to the gymnasium. I would recommend twice a week as a schedule but this means twice every week. A friend of mine the other day delayed me for a few minutes while he waited to oil his car. When I asked him why he oiled it he said it would not run as well if he didn't. This same man takes better care of his car than of himself. He will be the one to get my rope.

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Pineapples
And Be Healthy

Drink
WIELANDS
Extra Pale

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General Railway Contractors

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MORE KNOCKOVERS

Louis Wright was arrested the 11th of last month on grand larceny charges. The arresting officers were Detective Sergeants James Regan and John J. Callaghan. They "lifted" a suitcase filled with valuables from R. D. Linder of the U. S. S. Tennessee who left the bag in his automobile parked in front of 780 O'Farrell street. Wright took the result of his crime to a Sixth street pawnshop to sell, and there was spotted by the detectives. The grip and valuables totalling in value some \$500 were recovered.

Detective Sergeants George Hippley and George Stalard recovered several kits of tools stolen from carpenters and other workmen on various jobs around the city. The tools were put in second hand shops south of Market and the detectives gathered them in; they also got a couple of suspects. One of the suspects was employed in a hardware store and had taken a lot of the tools from that place. His employers did not want to prosecute and he was released.

Walter Baker, arrested for violating Section 67b Motor Vehicle act, was booked as a vag and carrying a gun after the arresting officers, John Dooling and John Morley of the Central district, found a pistol on his person, September 5th.

Lieutenant William Matuskiwiz of the sheriff's office in Los Angeles lodged a couple of prisoners in our city prison this month, having taken them in charge across the Bay, en route to the southern city.

Y. Ruiz ran amuck on the outskirts of Chinatown the 6th of September and Sergeant John Manion and posse gathered him in on a charge of assault with a deadly weapon.

Detective Sergeants Frank Lord, William Proll and Officer Thomas Flynn of the Southern station put the finger on Harold E. Ragan. This man has plastered five bad checks that the police know of.

Lieut. Edward F. Copeland observed Clay Crinage hanging around his district without any apparent efforts to work so he vagged the young man in the 8th of September.

Alfred Taylor did not look good to Corporal Dowie and Officer F. J. Nuttman of the Central district, and Frank Wilson looked likewise bad to Officer Patrick Walsh, so the two objects of the officers' observations were carted to the city bastille as vagrants.

If all the relatives of all the people that Arthur Dolan has pulled out of the well known Pacific Ocean would get out and vote for amendment 41, raising the police officer's pay a dollar a day, the election would be over and the boys would get the raise.

Edward Eby tried a little robbery work. He did not get far because Officer F. V. Harris nabbed him and in he went to the station.

Gentle Reader have you any idea of how highly efficient the Police Department is? What time and study is devoted to safeguarding your life, your liberty, your property. Commercial concerns pay much higher for the services of men who do less work than the police officer.

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IT KEEPS BRASS BRIGHT; Prevents Tarnishing.
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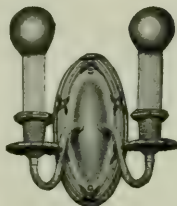
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RASMUSSEN AND BROWN BUSY

At about 8:30 a. m. September 19, 1924, the auto detail received a phone call from the Bush street police station, stating that at 6:00 a. m. that morning Officers Conroy and Wafer had picked up a Hudson automobile, license 783-109, at Ivy and Octavia streets, that it had been stripped of the tires, headlight lenses and tools. The officers of the Bush street station gave as a further detail, that the Hudson had been driven on the rims, marking a return trail which led down Linden avenue, near Gough street.

Detectives Frank Brown and Rasmus Rasmussen of the auto detail were assigned to the case by Lieutenant McDonald. They checked the license number and found that the automobile was registered to Charles Creech, residing at the French Hospital. After getting in touch with Mr. Creech they were informed by him that he had parked his Hudson automobile in front of the French Hospital at about 7:00 p. m. the previous night and that he had only just missed his automobile. Brown and Rasmussen informed him that his automobile had been picked up by the police and that he would hear from them later.

They then took up the trail, and found that the tracks led up to the rear of a public garage on Fell street. After making a search of the garage they found a delapidated Hudson touring automobile, its tires were flat, the rims were broken and the headlight lenses were not mates. Rasmussen said to Brown, "If the owner of this car were to go into a store to buy the equipment needed to put it in running order, he would order about the same things that would be necessary for a new car."

On further examination they found a tire in the tonneau of the second Hudson, which corresponded to one of those stolen from the stripped and recovered car. After making further inquiries, they found that this auto was the property of Chas. Vale, a barber, and that he and another man had brought the tire into the garage the night before and put it in the car they parked there.

Brown and Rasmussen then got busy and started out to find Vale. After further inquiries they found that Vale worked in a barber shop in the vicinity of Sixth and Mission streets. They finally located the shop, but were informed by the owner that Vale had left at noon, and had not worked the balance of the day.

One of the men working in the barber shop answered the description given to the two detectives of the man who was with Vale when he placed the tire in the machine. Brown and Rasmussen took him down to headquarters, where

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*Greetings to our
Police Department*

Lyons' California Glace Fruits

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they questioned him about his movements the night before. After checking him up on several contradictory statements, they finally got him to admit that he and Vale stole the Hudson from in front of the French Hospital, and that they had stripped it together.

They then took Ziemer with them and started out to find Vale. After visiting several places they were about to give up the hunt temporarily when they accidentally came up with Vale at Seventh and Minna streets at 11:30 p. m.

The detectives then told Vale that the tire found in his auto had been identified by Mr. Creech, and put it squarely to him that the best thing he could do was to tell where the rest of the property was.

Vale finally took them down to the barber shop on Sixth street where the rest of the loot was located, and when the patrol wagon came on call, it was loaded up with the rest of the tires and other accessories taken from Creech's Hudson.

Vale and Ziemer made a written statement admitting the theft and stripping the recovered auto. Brown and Rasmussen worked a little overtime but Chas. Vale and Otto Ziemer are in jail, and held to answer to the superior court. All the stolen property was recovered.

Few people know that when a police officer is injured in the performance of his duty, when he is shot down by a thug, when he is laid low by a wild automobile driver or otherwise hurt, he has to pay all expenses such as doctor fees, medical fees, hospital fees and any other expense incidental to his recovery. There is no provision in the charter for any assistance to an officer so injured. Many incidents could be cited where an officer in the performance of his duty has been seriously wounded and the cost of that injury has swept away in a few months all his life's savings, rendering a hardship upon his family, taking away from him that which he has set aside for his old age, or for the needs of his family. That is why every loyal citizen should vote in favor of Amendment 41 on November 4.



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WHAT NEW POLICEMEN ARE TOLD

(Continued from Page 6)

also, there are many cases which do not call for criminal proceedings. The matter involved may call only for adjudication in civil proceedings. Discriminate between those actions which call for police action and those which call for litigation in civil matters. By doing this you will be giving sound advice to the inquiring parties and showing that efficiency which will reflect favorably upon yourselves and the department in general.

Remember that while you are wearing a uniform you are subject to close observation by persons outside of the department. Your efficient action in the performance of your duty will dignify your position; will dignify the uniform that you wear and will reflect creditably not alone upon you, the department, but upon the city and county as a municipality.

You are now going through a course of training in the department athletic school. Your training there will fit you for the future performance of police duty. It will show you the method by which duty is performed in the downtown districts, as well as in the executive offices. Your training will also prepare you athletically. Athletic ability is a very essential requirement for a police officer. Do not allow yourself to become physically deficient by the accumulation of superfluous flesh. A little exercise daily, either at home or at some athletic club, will keep you in good condition. Always bear in mind that a healthful body is conducive to a sound mind and clear thinking. Keep yourselves mentally alert and physically fit at all times.

In concluding I feel that I have covered some fundamentals which if followed out will prove highly beneficial to you in the future. Don't forget at any time that you are the citizen and the public official of a worthy municipality. Do nothing that would reflect detrimentally upon its fair name or upon the well-founded reputation established by your department and above all, retain your integrity as a police officer, as a citizen and as a God-fearing man. Remember that your own interests and the interests of your friends, relatives and families, are at stake. Act the part that will cast favor upon yourselves and demand the support of every good citizen.

The banker, the business man, the manufacturer, the property owner, the laboring man, know that through action and co-operation of all members of the police department that there is less crime in proportion in San Francisco than any large city in the United States. These interests are for a decent wage for their protective officers and will vote for Amendment 41.

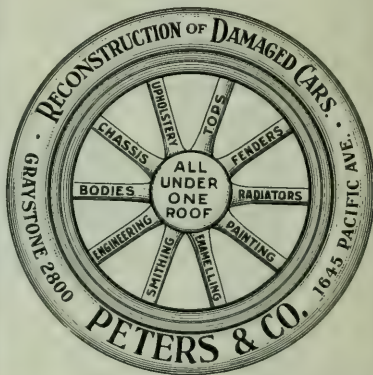
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MASTER FORGER

(Continued from Page 17)

We carefully checked Da Costa's statement and found that what he did tell was the truth. We confronted Ledell with the evidence against him, also with Da Costa who by this time was "sore" at him for getting him to be the "goat." Before we seriously questioned Ledell, we had white slave charges against him for transporting June Ashley through Oregon, Washington and Vancouver, B. C.

We had him for forging a Government passport at Tia Juana and many other discrepancies and he finally broke down and made a sixteen page, single space, typewritten statement covering most all his acts and forgeries throughout Oregon, Washington, California and British Columbia—they were surely numerous.

Shortly after being arrested he waived trial to two charges of forgery in Judge Golden's court and was subsequently held to answer to the Superior court. He later pleaded guilty and asked for probation which was refused by Superior Judge Louis H. Ward who sentenced him to San Quentin prison, thereby ending his criminal career for some time. Da Costa, a victim of the white plague, was given probation by Judge Ward, when it was shown that he was but a tool of the master forger.

In his statement Jack Ledell mentioned a fellow by the name of Ray Layton, alias Red Layton, alias Lytton, as the man who taught him the forgery game and it took us a little time to get him but on July 30, 1924, Detective Sergeants Hansen, Proll, Armstrong, Lord, Frank Scribner and Burns Operative, Donald Robertson and the writer, arrested Layton at the St. Regis hotel where he was registered with his paramour June Payne, as Frank Becker and wife. Layton is now on trial in Los Angeles where he passed hundreds of checks; also Julia Payne was held for trial on burglary charges and hundreds of dollars' worth of clothes recovered from her.

Unfortunately we have still to arrest at present writing one other student of Ledell's, the last of his gang. We are on his trail and expect to land him most any time and his passing will be the end of one of the most prosperous gang of forgers that has graced the Pacific Coast.

The estimated cost of apprehending this gang alone, including telegrams, telephone calls, circulars, shadow work, transportation and other expenses would total a small fortune but it has to be done and done quickly or the harvest for them would soon total millions of dollars for they operate quickly and often and cause no end of trouble and annoyance let alone the money they get.

This gang is but one of many operating

throughout the world as forgers but they all have their day and their depredations on this coast have been skidded by the good work of the California State Bureau of Identification at Sacramento, the American Bankers' Association, the California Bankers' Association and the Police Detectives of the various police departments and sheriffs. No matter how clever they are, there are others just a little bit more clever which spells their finish. Forgery does not pay, neither does any other crime.

PIRACY ON THE HIGH SEAS

(Continued from Page 11)

outlines of the captain's figure as he lay stretched upon the couch. Deliberately the pirate raised his gun and fired both barrels into the sleeping man. The captain rolled off the couch. Blood was running down his side from an ugly wound but he found his hands and knees and tried to struggle towards a table drawer in which he kept a loaded revolver. West quickly reloaded his gun, darted to a nearby window and again fired at the captain. The charge of buckshot tore through his heart and he pitched head first through the doorway leading into the wheelroom in which were the second officer and the quarter-master held under restraint by the other pirate and his threatening revolvers.

This sudden sight of the sprawling, bloody body of the murdered captain flashed before the high strung mind of Wise all the horrors of the crime in which he was being involved. Terror seized him and he started to run.

But West was keenly alert to the situation. "Get back there, George," he shouted, covering Wise with his deadly shotgun. "Don't be a fool; the worst is over. Keep your guns on your men. I'll do the rest." And wise, confused and hesitating, raised his pistols again.

But Second Officer Plath had already profited by the moment's fatal diversion. Flat on his belly he stretched over and yanked the whistle cord on the fire alarm.

West turned like a flash as he ripped out an oath. "What's that?" he demanded, shoving his shotgun against Plath's backbone.

"Fire alarm," was the cool rejoinder.

"All right," exclaimed the ready pirate, swinging the shotgun into the crook of his left elbow, "let the crew come to it. I want 'em anyway. Keep her due east, pilot, or I'll pump you full of lead, and you," indicating the second officer with a sweep of the revolver he had drawn with his right hand, "get over there and grab that reach line on the port side. Keep your meddling hands to it or I'll blow your d—— head off."

The sharp clatter of the approaching feet proved too much for the weakening Wise and he turned again and ran into the darkness.

"Cut the wireless! Cut the wireless!" shouted West after him. But the terror stricken Wise paused in his flight only long enough to throw his revolvers on the skylight of the second cabin; then he dived into his stateroom.

As the crew came tumbling forward to the bridge they ran plump into the waiting shotgun and swinging revolver of the coolly expectant West. They were ordered to take hold of the rope alongside Second Officer Plath. First Officer Brennan had jumped into his seaboots and overcoat on being roused by the alarm and at first ran aft but finding no trouble there he turned and hurried forward and, like the others, plumped into the gaping fire arms swung by West.

"Get into line," shouted the pirate.

Brennan, like his mates, failed for several seconds to comprehend the astounding situation. It was beyond all precedent, wilder than a dream, and vaguely thinking it was some joke he continued to advance towards the bridge.

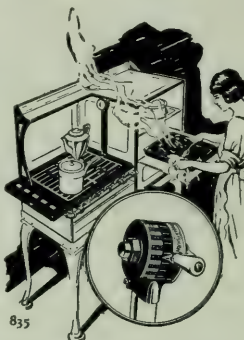
"Hands up lively there before I fire," sang out West making a threatening demonstration and the first officer joined the eight others at the rope.

The pirate, in a stooping position, stood so that he could command the line. His dreaded shotgun was still swinging in the crook of his left elbow while his right hand flourished a big revolver. From his neck still dangled the strips of rope which he had provided to use in binding the crew. Several minutes thus passed while he waited for the remaining members of the ship's company to appear. Near the wheelhouse and within reach he had placed several packages of extra shells. He dexterously kicked them nearer, smashed the covers with the crunch of a foot and, stooping, quickly refilled his overcoat pockets with shells. Then noticing that some of the men were easing their arms as though tired, he called out sharply, "Keep hold of that rope. I'll blow up the first man that lets go."

(To Be Concluded)

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CAGNEY AND BREEN OF RICHMOND

Officers Austin Cagney and James Bream heard some unusual noises out at Sutor Baths early on the morning of September 29. They investigated and found two men, or more properly a man, Frank Dorris, aged 73, and a boy, Frank Pedrini 17, hiding. They investigated further and found that the pair of prowlers had broken a coin box in the woman's dressing room and stolen a few dollars.

Officers John Wiginton and J. Sharon assisted in the arrest.

The duet of crooks were booked on a charge of burglary and turned over to the burglary detail for further observation.

Dorris admitted that he had committed six burglaries in this city the principal two being the home of Edward Eberhard, 390 First avenue, where he got \$1000 worth of loot and the home of Mrs. Frances L. Porter, 3045 Pacific avenue, where he got away with \$2500 worth of property.

The work of the officers mentioned above, members of the Richmond district night platoons, should be highly commended.

The Honorable Board of Police Commissioners, Theodore Roche, Jesse B. Cook, Dr. Thomas Shumate and Andrew Mahony, have granted the members of the police department permission to form a campaign committee to carry on the work of getting their Charter Amendment, No. 41, before the people. This committee will function during the campaign only and as soon as election is over will as in former years disband.

A police officer has to buy his own uniform, and he must have at least two at all times. Also his caps, shoes, hand cuffs, revolver, night sticks and all other equipment. A dollar a day will help make the drain upon his salary a little less. Vote for the Amendments increasing your policeman's salary.

Chief of Police Daniel J. O'Brien of San Francisco was praised to President Coolidge by Police Commissioner Enright of New York City when the two officials made a recent visit to the White House. The San Francisco police system is as good as any in America, the president was told by Mr. Enright.

—Main "7810" Police Journal.

The San Francisco police officer is taught from the beginning of his service to be a friend and advisor of juveniles, a pal and companion of the older children and a watch dog of the homes and business of his employer, the taxpayer of the city.

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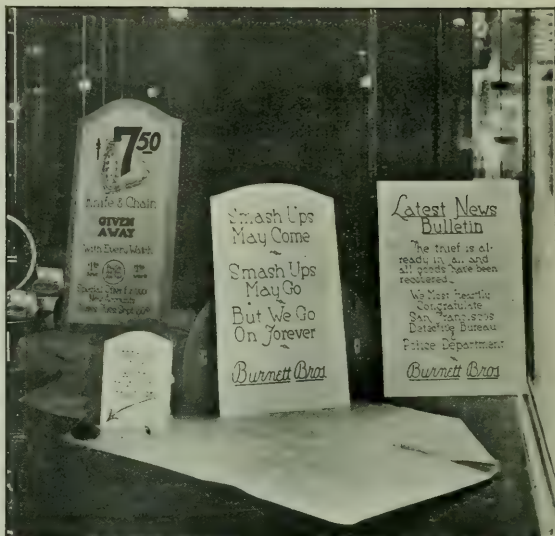
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Barnett Brothers came to open up their jewelry store on Market Street the other morning. They found some one had thrown a rock through the window and walked off with all their stock. They reported it to the Police.

Before noon Detective Sergeant Thomas Hyland of the Crime Prevention Bureau, Detective Sergeant Richmond Tatham of the Burglary Detail, and George McLoughlin on the Robbery Squad and their men had the man who robbed the place under arrest and the property all recovered.



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Arrive S. F.	8:35 P. M.
Leave Willits	6:35 A. M.
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7:00 a. m. 1:30 p. m.

Sundays and Holidays

7:00 a. m. 3:00 p. m.

Leaving Half Moon Bay

6:30 a. m. 8:43 a. m. 1:30 p. m. 2:43 p. m.

Sundays and Holidays

6:30 a. m. 1:30 p. m. 4:13 p. m.

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PHONE GARFIELD 4460

OUR ANNIVERSARY

(Continued from Page 27)

He must possess courage, judgment, physical prowess, loyalty and honesty.

All these things the San Francisco police measure up to 100 per cent. Every duty enumerated and more they do each day.

We believe the people of the community ought to know that they do these things, and that is what Douglas "20" has set out to do.

That the magazine has met with success is indicated by the fact that the circulation, without any specially conducted campaign, has steadily grown. People in every walk of life, in every line of industry have sought Douglas "20" and read the interesting articles presented each month, and observed many rules for their personal safety and the safeguarding of their property.

Among the members of the department we have many kind words of the instructive articles presented for improving the officer in his work.

We realize that we have a department that has nothing to hide. Its deeds of crime detection, apprehension and prevention are too numerous to be set forth in volumes.

During the past ten years, under the leadership of two great chiefs, the late D. A. White and the present chief, Daniel J. O'Brien, the San Francisco Police Department has become the most noted, the most talked of police organization in the country.

It has the wholehearted co-operation of the people, and the co-operation offered other departments, which is reciprocated, has made our department equalled by few and excelled by none.

No city of its size can equal the record made for the small amount of crime committed here.

Our department is a well organized piece of machinery, founded upon the principle of co-operation, led by a great chief, Daniel J. O'Brien.

We know the achievements of the next two years will surpass those of the past two years, and with a raise in the salary of each member of the department, which is so richly deserved, the men will strive to outdo their work of the past.

You who live out in the residential district do you realize what service, what insurance you get, from the men in blue with the star on their coat? A few cents more will give you men content in the knowledge that their efforts are appreciated. It will give them a dollar a day more to live on, to educate their children, to make their home lives happier. Amendment 41 should get your affirmative vote.

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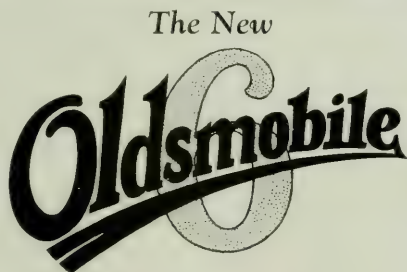


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